



# The Bates Student.

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## BIGGEST DEBATING PROGRAM PLANNED FOR BATES TEAM

### CANADIAN TRIP AMONG SENSATIONAL FEATURES OF 1924 CAMPAIGN

Three Different Teams will Represent Bates on Platform, While Women will also Compete in First Intercollegiate Contest, Announces Professor Baird

The most elaborate debating program in the history of the college has been arranged for the month of March, Professor A. Craig Baird, coach of the debating teams, announced Saturday.

Negotiations have been completed for debates with Lafayette college, Colgate University and the University of Toronto, to take place the first week in March. A second Bates team will debate Yale University at New Haven, March 28.

Another debate will be arranged for a third team, to be held in Lewiston.

The Bates girls will hold an intercollegiate debate, for the first time in the history of the college, in Lewiston, also.

Professor Baird announced the personnel of the three men's teams Saturday.

#### Western Trip

On the team that makes the "western trip" to Lafayette, Colgate and Toronto will be William E. Young '24, of Lewiston; Erwin Canham '25, of Auburn; and Arthur W. Pollister '24, of Auburn, the same students who defeated Oxford University in Lewiston city hall, September 27, 1923.

This team meets Lafayette college in Easton, Penna. first. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, that the United States enter the World Court under the conditions imposed by President Harding." This question was submitted to Colgate University, and Bates will have the choice of sides in both debates.

#### To Meet Toronto

Colgate has defeated Bates twice in three debates. The Colgate debating coach is Professor C. A. Kallgren who was on the Colgate team that defeated Bates in Lewiston city hall in 1914, when he was a freshman. Colgate has built up a fine reputation in debating, having won three-fourths of all its debates. Its teams have defeated Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, U. of P., Ohio Wesleyan (the middle west champion) and others.

The objective of the trip is the University of Toronto in Toronto, Canada. This debate will take place probably the second night after the debate with Colgate, and will be on a different question. This trip will be the first time in the history of Bates that a Bates debating team will debate on two different subjects. The question will be: "Resolved, that this assembly approves the American policy of the non-recognition of the present Russian government." Bates will support the affirmative side.

The dates for these three debates have not been fixed yet.

#### The Yale Debate

The subject of the debate with Yale has not been chosen, but will be the same as that of the triangular debates between Yale, Harvard and Princeton March 21. On the Bates team that meets Yale will be: H. B. Morrell '25 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold H. Walker '26 of Woodford; and Fred T. Goggin '27 of Portland. Mr. Morrell was on the Bates team last year that beat Yale. Walker and Goggin are both graduates of Deering high school and got their debating experience on teams in the Bates league that were the State champions.

George Sheldon '25 of Augusta and John P. Davis '26 of Washington, D. C., will be on the team that debates in Lewiston sometime in March. Challenges for debates have been received

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## In the Final Analysis

(Editorial Note: The so-called "column," humorous or otherwise, has always been one of the most popular forms of contemporary journalism. From Eugene Field, George Ade, F. P. A., Philip Helt, Whiting, Heywood Brown, Neal O'Connor, newspapers have derived some of their most brilliant material. The Bates Student in this issue presents what we believe to be the first "column" of this particular type ever to appear in our paper. We have read what is written, before, and like it, so we commend it to you as heartily as we can, and hope that you will like it. Its author is "F. R. C.", and he desires it to be understood that what appears in our "column" is on his own responsibility, and not part of the general editorial policy of the Student.)

### OUR BOW

This, ladies and gentlemen, is a frank and open avowal of the policy which will govern this column during the few, alas, so few, weeks during which we are at the helm. In the limited space which we are allowed in this issue we shall endeavor to hew out before your very eyes the planks upon which we shall stand, the course of action to which we have inwardly pledged ourselves. It is, perhaps, something of an innovation for a person in our position to take the public completely into his confidence, and we assure you that before you have reached the bottom of this column you will have been admitted to more of the secrets of high-up journalistic policy than the public has been privy to in many a long year.

Our object in conducting this column is to make it the forum of the world. To this end, we shall open it to the public at large, both native and foreign. Here the wails of the weak and oppressed peoples of the earth, the voices of ones crying in the wilderness, and the rapping of they who knock—at our gates and elsewhere—will be heard. We are absolutely without prejudice. We have not been bought, we have not been subsidized by the government, nor by J. Ogden Armour, nor by Bolshevik Russia, and we have our checkbook to prove it.

We shall carry the non-partisan attitude even beyond the realms of national and class distinction, for we shall not be swayed even by personal considerations. Regardless of the fact that we number President Gray among

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## GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE

### Home Concert on Sat Eve Recent Trip Successful

On next Saturday night the Musical Clubs will give a concert in Chase Hall. After the concert a dance will be held. Amid the wintry blasts of December 31 and January 1, the Bates Musical Clubs gave their first concert tour of the season at Mexico and Norway. Twenty-two men made the trip, and all reported that they had had a wonderful time.

The first concert, given in Mexico at the New Grange Hall, was well attended. Mr. S. J. Rawson, principal of the Mexico High School, had charge of the concert, which was given for the benefit of the Mexico High School. All the numbers on the program were well received, and the repeated demands for encores assured the Clubs of the success of the concert. Gavigan was easily the stellar performer of the evening, and the applause of the audience kept him on the jump.

After the concert the floor was cleared, and the Mexicans danced the new year in. The music was furnished by the Club orchestra, consisting of Faust, Monaghan, "Bob" Batten, Jacobson, Wills, Knight, Veazie, and Spiller.

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## Coach Jenkins Calls Men For B.A.A. Relay Teams

A call for relay candidates was made in Chapel on the first college day this year by Coach Jenkins. The Coach gave a summary of the relay victories Bates has won, and stressed the necessity for men to fill the places of those who have been lost. Of the four men who ran in the B. A. A. games last year, but two remain, Archibald and Sannella. A large squad has turned out to try for positions.

Veterans who are daily making their rounds on the wooden oval are, Wilson,

Sannella, Archibald, Dorr, Captain McGinley, and Joe Folsom. Many new men from the freshman class and several from last year's squad have started their training. Hollis McGinley, Wilson, Hobbs, and Wills, all men from the class of 1927 who were on the cross-country squad are working hard on the boards.

A meet between the Bates freshmen and Portland High School has been arranged which will bring the stars of 1927 to light.

## English 4a Players To Give Plays in Gardiner

At a meeting of the English 4A Players last week, plans were completed for the Gardiner trip, which is to take place on January 18th. Rehearsals were arranged and coaches chosen to take charge of the different plays.

The program that will be presented in Gardiner will include *The Trysting Place* by Booth Tarkington; *The Monks Paw* by W. W. Jacobs and *The Knave of Hearts* by Louise Saunders. Arrangements are being made to entertain the Players over-night and it is likely that the company of Thespians will return Saturday morning in order to attend the Sophomore Hop at Chase Hall. Those who will make the trip include: Dorothy Coburn, Lois Simpson, Gladys Hasty, Janice Hoyt, Leah Shapi-

ro—Samuel Graves, Walter Gavigan, Elton Young, Waldo Reis, Wilber Batten, Elberton Tiffany, Erwin Canham, John Miller, Kenneth Connor, Thomas Reed, George Sheldon, Professor G. M. Robinson and Professor and Mrs. A. Craig Baird.

Frequent rehearsals are being held and the following members of the club are acting as directors—Louise Fifield, Robertine Howe and Samuel Graves. Arthur Sager of Gardiner is acting as agent for the Players.

This is the first out of town performance the Club has yet fostered, and all efforts are being put forth to insure its success. Plans were also made for another series of play-readings to take place in the near future.

## GARNET PUCKSTERS LOOK FIT FOR FIRST BOWDOIN BATTLE

### SQUAD INCLUDES SIX LETTER MEN AND MANY FAST NOVICES

Led by Captain Stanley, Last Year's Veterans Are Showing Old Time Form on the Ice

Second Team Schedules League Games

Manager Gilpatrick of the hockey team returned early from his vacation and with the aid of the Bates coaches, crested the hockey rink. Everything was in readiness for the icebirds when they arrived New Year's day. The New Year was started off in the correct way with a slashing hard practice. After practice in carrying the puck thru the defense a ten minute game was held. Team A, composed of the most part of last season's men, defeated Team B.

Coach Wiggin is fortunate in having six letter men about which to build a fast ice machine. Captain Stanley starts the season in excellent condition and seems to be faster and more sure than ever on the steel blades. "Dick" is a capable and worthy leader. "Joey" Cogan, another three year veteran, still holds his place in center. It will be a long time before a better all around man can be found than the diminutive flash. "Tibbie" Leonard is the first skater to have the distinction of being confined to the infirmary. However it will not be long before we will see "Tibbie" doing his tricks on the smooth surface. "Pop" Corey is going better than ever. The "old man's" handling of the stick has improved, and he still retains his old time speed and hard shooting. Junior Stanley, who received his letter last year, has shown improvement and is sure to represent the Garnet and Black in some encounters. "Red" Scott, the towering defense man, has again donned the trunks and skates for another successful year. Scotty is a beacon on defense on the ice as well as on the gridiron.

Not only are there six letter men on the squad, but there are several men from last year's second team. Johnnie O'Connor from Dorchester, Mass. is once more on the rink after a forced layoff with a broken ankle. Johnnie is fast and will bear watching. Al Dimlick, another Massachusetts man, who has been a member of the squad for three years, is doing good work again this year. Among the most promising of the new material are, Don Bryant, a coming man, Guy Rowe, goal tender, Al Lane, and Burke. Bryant, formerly a Lewiston Independent player, is making his debut in a Garnet jersey. Don is fast, aggressive and handles his stick well. The fight for the goal tender's job has developed into a three cornered affair. Guy Rowe, "Pete" Burrill and Dave Wyllie are making a battle of it all the way.

The first game with Mt. Allison was postponed for various reasons and now the Bowdoin-Bates game has been put forward till Wednesday. This means that the Massachusetts and New York trip will be taken with but the experience of one game backing the men. Practice games with Jordan High have been arranged which will give Coach Wiggin a chance to look over his new material. The new trunks look pretty classy. Let's hope they go so fast that they will resemble but a streak to Bowdoin.

### SENIORITY

The meeting held Thursday night was given over to the initiation of the five Junior members, Mildred Stanley, Dorothy Clarke, Ruth Nutter, Eleanor McCue, and Gladys Hasty.

## RESULTS OF HOCKEY GAMES

The Bates second hockey team lost a fast game to the St. Dominique seconds Tuesday evening on the Army rink after playing five minutes overtime. The score was two to one. Prevost caged both shots for the St. Dominique, while Lane opened the game with a long shot for Bates. Capt. Dimlick starred for the losers with Rowe playing a consistent game at goal.

In the afternoon the Garnet first team ran up a score of 8 to 0 against the Jordan High hockey men in a lively practice game. The schoolboys had no experienced goal tender on their squad so harrowed Dave Wyllie who had a busy time trying to take care of the Garnet shots. As it was R. Stanley caged 3 Cogan 2 and Corey, Bryant, and J. Stanley one apiece.

The line up:

BATES	ST. DOMINIQUE
Dimlick, rw	rw, Corveveau
Lane, c	c, Dugal
Burke, lw	lw, Gilbert
Harkins, rd	rd, Leveque
E. Chandler, ld	ld, Provost
Rowe, g	g, Croteau

Time 10-12-10, Overtime 5 minutes  
Referee, E. K. Profit.  
Substitutes, Parent for Corveveau.  
Goal Judges, Barrell and Paradise.  
Timekeeper, Hall.

BATES (8)	(0) JORDAN
O'Connor, lw	rw, Dunton
Bryant, lw, c	c, Cote
Cogan, c	lw, Robbins
Corey, rw	lw, Pomeroy
R. Stanley, ld	rd, Walsh
Scott, rd, rw	rd, S. Haas
J. Stanley, rd	ld, Jordan
Burrill, g	ld, F. Haas
	g, Wyllie

### Bates Captains Guests Lewiston-Auburn Club

The Bates men's club of Lewiston and Auburn met Monday noon, for luncheon at the DeWitt. About 27 were present. The guests included the captains of the athletic teams, McGinley, Scott, Cogan and Stanley, and the coaches, Mr. Cutts and Mr. Wiggin. The speakers were Dr. A. W. Anthony, who is visiting in Lewiston, Prof. Pomeroy, Prof. Woodward, and L. B. Costello.

### Bates Debater Made Auburn City Official

Charles Millard Starbird, Bates '21, of Auburn, one of the debaters against Oxford in England, was Monday elected to the position of tax collector in Auburn. During and subsequent to his college career, Mr. Starbird has taken a prominent part in Democratic state politics. In the campaigns of the summers of 1920 and 1921 he "stumped" the state, and delivered forceful speeches wherever he appeared. He has been a candidate for representative to the state legislature, and is now a candidate for State Senator from Androscoggin county. He held, in addition to his debating work, many prominent positions while in college.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THE RETIRING STAFF

Edited by one of our leading campus figures, the president of the senior class, and managed by an equally prominent and popular man, the Bates Student has just completed a year of gratifying success. To the retiring staff, all those who appreciate the trials and tribulations incident to the publication of a college newspaper, offer their sincere congratulations. We have heard frank criticism of the Bates Student, and we have heard just as sincere praise. It is one thing to criticize and quite another to construct. Except for the work of the outgoing staff, many of the things the new staff hopes to do in 1924 would have been impossible. To our predecessors, we, the new staff, offer our most sincere appreciation.

## ANNO DOMINO 1924

The Bates Student takes this opportunity to wish everybody a belated, but none the less hearty, happy New Year. It seems to us that Anno Domino 1924 is going to be a Happy new year for Bates College. There is today more downright, aggressive enthusiasm on the Bates campus—enthusiasm which is eager to get out and work hard for everything, from one act plays to breakneck ski jumps—than we have ever seen. A list of the extra-curriculum activities which Bates students are promoting, in excess of anything known before, would fill this column. It is a hopeful, healthy sign. Our athletic teams will carry the message of clean-fighting Bates athletics afar; our Dramatic Club will tell the story of Bates dramas in the cities and colleges it visits; our debating team will tell of Bates debating in its projected tour; the other equally vital activities all play their part in the game. Let us have faith in Bates. If 1924 is not a banner year, it will be because we will have ceased to fight, and will have fallen into the ever-menacing slough of self-complacency. We have been passed the buck!

## A FEW WORDS ON SPORT

We do not want to tread on the toes of our athletic editor, but we cannot repress our enthusiasm. That winter sports have been fully recognized here, that so many men are so actively taking part in them, seems to us immense. Ski and snowshoe have come into their own. The thing to do is to help them stay there.

No Bates man can help feeling the thrill of relay, when he reads in the newspapers of the esteem in which our relay teams are held. The credit for this consistent success, although he would deny it, rests with Coach Jenkins.

Hockey! The swiftest of sports! It is a game worthy of the descriptive genius of a literary master. We have always wondered mightily at the mile-a-minute clip at which hockey men zipped about, and we think it the most thrilling of games to watch, so we plan to freeze our feet down beside the rink this winter, watching the varsity. Fellow-students, a pair of frozen feet is no disability, why don't we all journey to Lake Andrews and see a championship team in action?

We were relieved, but not particularly surprised, to hear that Frankie Dorr did not join with the alleged "conscientious objectors" at the Indianapolis Conference, who declared that they would never take part in a war. We object to war just as much as anybody, but as the lady said while she threw the flatiron, "There are times when—"

Here's to a useful and ornamental college skeleton!

## IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS (Continued from Page One)

the nearest and dearest of our friends, we shall not allow that fact to influence to the extent of one jot the frank, straightforward treatment of any communication regarding that gentleman which may pass through our hands by reason of our official relation to this column. It will be the same with all our friends.

In a word, we are dedicating our column to truth; not to the half truth, not to the approximate truth, but to the truth, whole, unadulterated, and inescapable.

We shall not be too rigid in our role of judge and arbiter of world thought, however, one of the most interesting things about this department will be the chameleon changes which it will undergo. One week it may resemble the *New York Times*, the next the *Police Gazette*. Occasional news items, past, present, or even future, may creep into our section, we cannot say. Should someone produce a play, we might go in order to criticize it here. Should a dance be given, we might attend and in an informal way pass our judgment (by some called unexcelled) upon the beauties who may there be present. Should our social duties wax too pressing, we may run a serial novel, we cannot say. We shall not fail to keep our readers well posted by means of our comments upon great national events such as presidential elections, declarations of war, and the proceedings of Congressional committees. It is our earnest purpose to extend condolences to the relatives and friends of the victims of great natural convulsions and of all calamities of any considerable size. We shall be deeply grateful to any one who will call our attention to omissions in the performance of this duty.

It will be our constant aim to improve both the thought and the manner of our work. We are, therefore, establishing the following contest. The first person to score fifty points against us, together with four friends whom he or she may select, will be given a planked steak supper, a theatre party, and 2½ quarts of intoxicating liquor, all at the expense of this department. Points against the column will be scored as follows:

Lapses from editorial "we" 5 points  
Using phrase "local drama lovers" 10 points

Using phrase "drama lovers of Maine" 20 points

Using phrase "drama lovers everywhere" 30 points

Any reference to a "Million Dollar Drive" 50 points

Mistakes in grammar 1 point

Mistakes in spelling ½ point

Mistakes in punctuation ¼ point

Obsolete or inferior jokes 1/10 point

Lapses from the truth 1/100 point

Search our column carefully for the above mistakes, jot them down, together with your full name and address, and mail them to Planked Steak Supper, Theatre Party, and 2½ Quart Contest Editor, "The Final Analysis," Bates Student, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Go to it! And may the best man (or woman) win!

## PRESIDENT DELIVERS NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

At the first chapel of the New Year President Gray spoke a word of admonition and greeting to the student body. He pointed out the difference between the post-mortem influence of an individual and the influence which a person may exert while still alive. He told of certain former students who wished to make some contribution to their Alma Mater and considered the question of bequeathing their skeletons to the college. President Gray referred to the inherent potentialities of a skeleton for humorous purposes. He commented on the fact that nearly all the skeletons in the colleges of the country once belonged to rather dissolute characters, and closed by expressing the hope that those present would strive to use the days of the New Year in such a way as to make their influences count during their life rather than to have their influences upon future generations of a post-mortem nature.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT AND DANCE (Continued from Page One)

The hospitality accorded the fellows in the different homes in which they stayed was unbounded, and all were very grateful to their philanthropic hosts.

On the following evening the Musical Clubs gave what was proclaimed by the audience as a "splendid concert" in the Congregational Church at Norway. Rev. P. B. Tracey was in charge, and thru his efforts a good audience was on hand to enjoy the concert. As the latter was held in a church, "Johannie" Daker sang two solos in substitution for Gavign's dances. His solos were "In the Garden of the Gods" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," his famous vodeling song. "Johannie" is to be highly complimented on these solos, and the audience was more than pleased with them. Others, too, deserving of praise are Drew Gilman, who nimbly fingered the keys, the quartet comprising of Spiller, Daker, "Jimmie" Young, Faust, and the reader Elton Young. The three numbers by the Glee Club also brought high commendation from the audience.

Manager Sheldon of the Musical Clubs has arranged a large list of concerts, and, altho the dates are pending, several trips are in evidence. Some time during the last of the month a concert will be held at Lisbon Falls. On February 14, 15, and 16, the combined clubs will give concerts in Canton, Livermore Falls, and Dixfield. The following week a local concert will be held at Lewiston City Hall under the auspices of the Lewiston-Anburn Bates Club. Manager Sheldon has been in communication with Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Sanford, Biddeford, Westbrook, and Gorham for concerts at a later date. The Massachusetts trip will take place between March 24 and 29. Concert will be given at Haverhill and other places in the vicinity of Boston.

Those who made the Mexico-Norway trip are: "Boh" Battien, Vezie, Pearson, Knight, Perham, Henry, "Jimmie" Young, Scott, Reed, Wills, Gates, Snyder, Jacobson, Daker, Moughan, Sheldon (manager), Elton Young, "Pete" Burrill (leader), Drew Gilman, Gavign, and Faust.

## DEBATING PROGRAM (Continued from Page One)

from Farman University of Greenville, S. C., and Baylor University of Waco, Texas.

Boston University has asked for a debate between the women's teams, but no definite action has been taken yet about this particular contest.

Because of its unusual record in the last few years, says the Lewiston Journal, Bates is commonly regarded as the champion of the intercollegiate debating world. Its teams have defeated Colgate, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Clark, Oxford University of England and many others.

## ELMER K. NILES

Dean Lena M. Niles was called to Roslindale, Mass. last week by the death of her brother, Lieutenant Commander Elmer K. Niles of the Navy. Mr. Niles was a Maine man, a graduate of Farmington High School and of the U. S. Naval Academy. His naval career was particularly successful, his Lieutenant Commander's commission being won while on sea duty during the World War. His death which was due to heart failure occurred on board a naval vessel but a day or two out of Key West, Fla. The funeral took place on Monday, at Roslindale.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

One of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the college year was held in Raud reception room January 9th. The expenditure of the finances of the organization was illustrated by means of lantern slides which were very cleverly drawn by the girls themselves, and were entertainingly explained by Ruth Nutter. The program was in charge of Abbie Small.

## MOVIES AND DANCE

Last Saturday night the program at Chase Hall started off the new year with a bang. Charlie Ray appeared in "The Pinch Hitter." The other picture was a comedy. One of the largest crowds of the year was present.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The hockey candidates started the New Year right with a hard workout.

The first game of the season with Bowdoin should be a fast encounter. The Black and White has its best team in several years.

Two years ago five Bowdoin-Bates hockey games were cancelled because of snow or rain.

Captain Stanley and his boys will face West Point with but the experience of one game this year. Last season the army was taken into camp by a 2 to 1 score. May the boys repeat.

The Second Team is entered in the Community Service League and will play six games on the Armory rink. Hebron Academy and Coburn Classical Institute will play here, while Cony High will be played in Augusta.

Lame backs and stiff legs are in evidence. In other words the ski jumpers and snowshoe men are at it again.

More men are needed for each event. The awarding of the minor sport letter should prove an incentive for anyone with sporting blood.

Coach Jenkins' call for relay candidates has been well answered. The pounding of the boards is heard every afternoon.

In two years four winning relay teams have been turned out by the Bates mentor. Two victories in Boston and two at the Penn relays are achievements that Bates should be proud of.

The curtain has finally dropped on the 1923 football season. When the Navy and the University of Washington battled to a 14 to 14 tie, the last struggle of the most successful football season in the country came to a close.

With gym classes, hockey, and outdoor sports everyone on campus has or should have something to do.

Don't forget the Bates vs. Bowdoin game. Let's have everyone there to start the Garnet-clad puck chasers off in the right way with a lot of fightin' spirit.

## U. OF M. IN DEBATE GAME IN EARNEST

The Maine "Campus" of December 5, declares in its editorial column:

### LET'S ENCOURAGE DEBATING

It is rather humiliating to most of us to learn that Bates does not consider the Maine debating team worthy of a place on its schedule. That Bates, a little college over whom we are continually proving our athletic supremacy, should possess such a high standing in debating that we are not even in its class seems almost ridiculous. Yet that is the true condition, and it is one that seems likely to exist for some time unless Maine takes a livelier interest in its debating team.

Surely we have men who are capable of becoming as intelligent debaters as the men of any other college. Our faculty members are interested in the activity and are doing all that is possible to further it. And several students are working hard to establish debating on a firm basis.

It seems then, that it is up to us, the students who have taken only a passive interest or none at all, to make debating a success here. What the activity needs is encouragement, and certainly we can joyfully contribute that. It costs nothing.

So let us encourage likely men to go out for debating, let us speak a word of encouragement to the men already out, and when the debates come let us attend them that our representatives may be encouraged by our presence.

The university debating council has arranged an extensive schedule with debates with Boston College, New Hampshire State, Rhode Island State, C. C. N. Y., Fordham, Mass Aggies, and Clark University.



## Bowdoin Faculty Guests At Chase Hall Reception

Chase Hall was charmingly decorated on Saturday afternoon when the Bowdoin faculty and their wives were tendered an informal reception by the Bates faculty. Given an attractive appearance by its arrangement and its blazing fireplace, it was a delightful setting for such an affair.

Mrs. Waldo Richards was the guest of the College at this time. She gave a most interesting series of readings which was enjoyed to the utmost by her audience. Mrs. Richards is a charming reader and thoroughly conversant with her art.

Light refreshments were served during the afternoon, with Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Ramsdell pouring. They were assisted in serving by several of the Senior girls.

Following the tea given at Chase Hall, Mrs. Richards was entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Gray,

256 College street at an informal at home given Saturday evening in her honor. She was the guest of the co-eds at Rand Hall during the supper hour and delighted the girls with several dialect readings.

Among the guests at the Bates-Bowdoin tea were President and Mrs. C. Kenneth Sills, Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Prof. and Mrs. Oren C. Hornell, Prof. and Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Prof. and Mrs. Noel C. Little, Prof. and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Prof. and Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Prof. Roscoe J. Ham, Prof. Henry E. Andrews, Prof. William A. Moody, Prof. Mortimer P. Mason and others.

The guests were received by President and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. F. E. Pomroy, Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. A. N. Leonard and Mrs. W. Risby Whitehorse, assisted by members of the senior class.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

On Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britau entertained the members of the Macfarlane Club at their home on Mountain Avenue. Dr. Britau gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Music. He discussed the different things that music is used for such as inspiration on the battlefield a relief for fatigue, music for the dance, and the expression of emotion. "But, he asked, is this always real music?" The purpose of real good music," he said, "is its artistic beauty." Then he proceeded to explain the three fundamentals of good music, rhythm, melody, and harmony, and finally made a distinction between music directly emotional, as illustrated by works of Chopin, and that built on an intellectual basis as exemplified in the music of Beethoven. A most interesting feature of this talk was the illustration at the piano by Mrs. Britau of different types of music. She played very beautifully selections from Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Chopin, and Beethoven, closing the program with Beethoven's Andante from the Fifth Symphony. After this refreshments consisting of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served.

This program was enjoyed and appreciated by every member present. Such occasions turn the club in the direction of its original purpose and help to make it a really worthwhile organization.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"Doe" Riehan, the physical director at the Auburn Y. M. C. A., spoke at the first Wednesday night meeting of the "Y" of the new year. He likened the individual to an electrical unit with God the dynamo. He talked to a very attentive audience, and told them that increase in distance from the generator resulted in increased resistance and lowered power. He said that a person had to accept something or be cut off entirely from the dynamo. On the other hand people who accept whatever is told them without using their own intellect and judging for themselves are in as great danger of getting away from the source of power.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford held its first meeting after the holidays Tuesday night with Professor and Mrs. Baird present. Elsie Mowrie read a short poem "Tinsel". The short story and poem contest between the four Maine colleges was considered favorable, and the meeting ended in a discussion of books and plays read and seen by the members during vacation.

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## JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

"Are College Men Good Customers?" was the interrogatory title of an interesting article which I ran across in the course of my omnivorous reading during the past week. It was one of the features of the current issue of the flourishing new publication, "Inside the Bootleg." This magazine, although only a trade journal, is, as the originality of its name would indicate, a very different sort of trade paper, and the quality of its articles is surprisingly good both from my own literary standpoint and also from the standpoint of other people. The author of "Are College Men Good Customers?" gave a most cheerful answer to his own question, for he says, "The bootleg tradition is firmly established in our American colleges, and it is here to stay. We have no better customers than the college boys, for they know no saturation point and their interiors are uncorrodible. It is up to us to give them what they want when they want it!" I wonder how many Bates men and women appreciate this wonderful spirit of co-operation.

Another paragraph is of interest to college students, particularly to those of us who are casting about for some line to succeed in after graduation. "What an opportunity our profession holds out to the college trained man or woman! Its technical or chemical aspects, its demand for ability to meet and interest people of refinement and culture, and above all its financial rewards must appeal to college graduates. More of them should and must adopt our calling." Here is a sincere call from a great industry, and indeed why cannot some Bates man step in and master this industry while it is yet young, and from it carve out a grand fortune? Just as some universities have their "steel men", some their "oil men", while others have "money men", why cannot Bates have a "liquor man" to bequeath her gymnasiums, lavatories, and slush funds?

To those of us who are literary, this magazine, "Inside the Bootleg", offers a good and fairly remunerative market. Prospective contributors will do well to remember that it prefers stories, poems, and articles stressing the adventurous and romantic side of the industry. I myself have had one novelette, "The Run Runners Revenge", and one lyric poem, "Shoot Me Three Shots of Scotch, Jawn", accepted. I received a certified check for \$149 in payment. That isn't much, but it's something to get into print, you know.

Of course every college man tries to be collegiate. We have collegiate clothes, collegiate gaiters, collegiate drinks, collegiate habits, in fact, there is a collegiate variety of almost anything you are minded to mention. But I wonder how many of us realize that there is a distinct difference and a sharp dividing line between the genus profanitas vulgarorum and the genus profanitas collegianorum? For instance, a college man would never call another a—. That would be the term which some laborer or other vulgar person would use. The true collegian would say, "You—". An ordinary person might refer to an unpleasant thing as being—! But a college student would say merely, "that—class", and by so doing would unmistakably mark himself as one who has enjoyed the cultural benefits of higher education. The analyst may deduct from my foregoing remarks that while we are outdoing the proletariat in the matter of finess we are losing ground in the matter of quantity. This is distinctly not so. For instance, the other day I heard a classmate say, "The—didn't give me but 26." Even the most discriminating taste could not find fault with a single one of these expletives, and there are certainly enough of them.

To the faculty—n. b. In addition to the magazine quoted, I read during the past week The Atlantic Monthly Scribner's, Post Lore, Drama, Current History, Reviews of Reviews, The Baptist Minister, The Chemical World, The Economic Outlook, Life, Judge, Whiz Bang, and many others.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## HOCKEY MEN WIN TWICE AS SEASON OPENS

### INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION EXTENDED TO LITERARY FIELD EPOCHAL EVENT IN COLLEGE LITERARY LIFE

Short Story and Verse Writing  
Included in Project  
For Maine Colleges

An important step in the literary history of the Maine colleges was taken during the recent holidays when the college presidents in a meeting at Waterville adopted a plan for inter-collegiate literary competition. The project first proposed by Dr. Little of the University of Maine concerned only short story contests, but upon the suggestion of Dr. Gray of Bates, a verse competition was included in the scheme adopted.

The first contest, which will close on April 1, 1924, will be divided into two branches, one for short stories of not more than 3000 words, and the other for poems of not more than one hundred lines. The contest will be still further divided, since there will be separate competition for men and women. Two men, not as yet selected, who will probably be of national literary reputation will judge the men's work, one passing on the short stories and the other on the poems which the men submit. Women will serve as judges in the women's department, one for each branch of endeavor. The judge of the women's short story contest will be Mrs. Laura Redman of Gardiner; she is the only judge yet appointed. The English departments of

(Continued on Page Two)

### THE BOK PEACE PLAN

The winning plan in the Bok Peace Plan Contest has been chosen, and \$50,000 awarded to the unknown winner. It is planned that the people of the United States shall vote on the plan, and if it is adopted \$50,000 more will be awarded to the winner. It is also planned that students in Bates College shall also take part in the balloting, and to this end there will shortly be ballots and instructions presented. Arrangements are not yet completed, but as soon as they are the Student will carry an announcement of the fact. There follows a brief summary of the winning plan, and we regret the inability, due to lack of space, to print the full text.

#### THE PLAN IN BRIEF

- Proposes
1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.
  2. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which
  1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
  2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
  3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
  4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
  5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

### DR. BESTOR TO SPEAK AT BATES NEXT WEEK

Chautauqua Pres. Will  
Give George Colby  
Chase Lecture

Absorbed in the multitudinous interests and activities of college, the average student is inclined to isolate himself somewhat from the world, and lose step in the march of events. It was the purpose of breaking this feeling that the George Colby Chase Lecture Course was instituted here at Bates in 1906. Since that time this college has been able to bring prominent men here to give their messages to the students.

Bates is once more to enjoy this privilege on Monday evening, January 21, at 8 P. M., when Dr. Arthur E. Bestor will lecture in the chapel on "The Return of the Turk to Europe."

Dr. Bestor holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Colgate University. For several years he taught political science in the Middle-West, until he became interested in the great movement known as the Chautauqua Institute. In 1915 he was made president of that institution, and has since done active work in this exceedingly influential institution of popular education. His work demands that he travel extensively, come in contact with leaders, and keep closely in touch with all movements and human enterprises. His constant appearance before large

(Continued on Page Three)

### RELAY TEAM TO MEET AMHERST AND VERMONT

Manager Woodcock of the track team received a communication from Boston stating that Amherst and Vermont would be Bates' opponents at the B. A. A. relay games February 2. Little is known of either team but Amherst is feared more than is Vermont. In 1922 Garnet flyers triumphed over the University of Vermont on the indoor track. This is the first time Bates has ever met Amherst on the track.

Coach Jenkins has the relay candidates on the boards every day but as yet no men have been picked to fill the places left vacant. There is a possible chance that Corey and Burrill will make efforts to join the candidates. This, however, is not probable as both men are doing good work on Lake Andrews. These men were members of the team that won Class C championship at the Penn. relays last spring. Everyone is working hard and two good men are sure to be found who will do their best to bring back another win for Bates.

### Ski-Snowshow Men All Primed For Carnival

Trials Show Wealth of Good  
Material; Gimpatics Stage  
Exciting Fight to a Tie

Tomorrow the first of the four Maine intercollegiate winter carnivals will be run off at Waterville. Just who will represent Bates there is not certain yet, but this weeks trials show the probable personnel of the ski-snowshow team as taken from the twenty-five candidates.

In the snowshoe cross country trial Tuesday, Captain Tiffany led the field over the new course doing the three miles in twenty-eight minutes. Chabourne of last years team was second and Wills a freshman, was third.

The cross-country ski trial offered a bit of excitement when the two Gimpatic brothers fought the whole distance for first place, coming in a tie. Their time was thirty-three and a half minutes, Jerry Fletcher was second and Frost '27 was third. The course was the regular five mile hill and dale distance over Pole Hill.

Oliver Baker, Jwao Matsunaga and Jerry Fletcher are the most promising ski jumpers, while the snowshoe dash men will probably be the same as the cross country men.

The team that goes to Waterville tomorrow will be made up of seven men to compete in the five events, the fifth not mentioned above is the ski shuttle relay race. This event will have four men while the others will have three men each. A new feature this year are the team's shirts, garnet and black with the Outing Club insignia.

Our most dangerous rival this season is the U. of M. team, last years champions.

However, the results of the Waterville race will not count toward the championship, but as an exhibition carnival ought to serve as a gauge of comparative strength. This is Bates' first real season of Winter sports and the minor sport letter is to be awarded. Under Coach Woodward's efficient direction another state championship is well in sight.

### FRENCH CLUB ISTO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The French Club of Bates is to present two one-act plays, "Les Deux Souds" and "L'Ete de la Saint-Martin," on Friday evening, January twenty-fifth, in the Little Theatre. Miss Ethel Manning and Kenneth Conner, both of Auburn, Bernard Solar of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Mr. Roland Doane of the faculty of the college, will appear in "Les Deux Souds." Mr. Doane is taking the part only because of the fact that the member originally cast for it has been obliged to give it up.

In "L'Ete de la Saint-Martin," Miss Diane Cailler, Miss Florence Le-maire, and Albert King, all of Lewiston, together with John Miller, of Wollaston, Massachusetts, will appear.

The Leachy sisters, assisted by Miss Marcelle Demarais of Lewiston, will entertain with dancing acts. Music will be furnished by a student orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the French Club.

### GARNET ICE KINGS TRIUMPH OVER BOWDOIN AND A. D. S.

Stellar Defense Work Features in Opening Games-Joie Cogan  
Leads in Scoring While Rest of Team  
Shows Veteran Ability

### GARNET RINK MEN UPSET DOPE AND WIN SPEEDY GAME

Joie Cogan Cages Both Goals

Playing their first game this season the Bates hockey men handed the St. Dominiques a 2 to 0 trimming on the Bartlett Street rink. Followers of the Garnet team watched the game with interest as the A. S. D. gave the U. of M. a sound drubbing. At the close of the encounter the Collegians chances for another Maine Championship team soared high. The Lewiston town team displayed plenty of speed but the team work of Coach Wiggins' boys was too much for them.

In the first few minutes of play the puck remained near the Garnet goal but the attacks were successfully repulsed by Wyllie who played a fine game in his initial appearance. From then on till the final whistle the Bates goal was not in very much danger. When eight minutes of play had elapsed Joie Cogan took the rubber from the center of the rink, skated by the defense men, drew out Lacombe from his cage, and drove the puck in for the first count. For the remainder of the period the play was fast and furious.

(Continued on Page Two)

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB STAGES GREEK PLAY

On last Thursday evening, January 17, the Phil-Hellenic Club presented Euripides' "Alkestis" in the Little Theatre. A large audience was present to appreciate one of the works of the renowned Greek dramatist, and all were very well pleased with the presentation. Those who have studied Greek drama either in the original or in English translation know that there are very few stage directions if any, and the Herculean task confronting the coach and characters in regard to the interpretation of the play is more fully realized. The play was coached by Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, whose admirable coaching may well be remembered in former plays presented by the Phil-Hellenic Club.

The leading character, Admetus, King of Thessaly, was played by Daniel Turner, supported by Louise Fiefield, who made an excellent Queen to Admetus. It might be well to recall here that this is the third Greek play in which Turner has taken the leading part. The acting was fine, all putting themselves into the spirit of the play which is an essential factor in a good presentation. Exceptionally fine was the acting of Turner, as King, Louise Fiefield, as Queen, and Elwin Wilson, as Heracles.

A brief synopsis of the play is as follows: The time for Admetus to die

Outplayed from the start Bowdoin fell a victim to Coach Wiggins' ice-birds to the tune of 7 to 0. This is the second whitewash in two games that Bates has handed their opponents. That an opposing player has not caged the puck is due to the ability of Dick Stanley, John Stanley, Arthur Scott, and Dave Wyllie. Joie Cogan again starred and the little man had his eye primed for the net as is seen by his five goals. In the first and last periods Bates lost many chances to run the score up into two figures.

Five minutes of play had elapsed when Dick Stanley broke loose and caged the first counter. In less than a minute after play had been resumed Cogan took the puck from the toss-up and skating thru the entire Black and White team caged a neat goal. The remainder of the period was played in front of the Bowdoin goal. In the second period Cogan once more counted, this time from a difficult angle. Due to Wildon, the Bowdoin defense star, many intended goals were stopped, "Pop" Corey got started and caged another a few minutes after Cogan's goal.

The final period started off fast with Cogan once more leading the fray. This time Joe had a great time all by himself catching the Bowdoin goalie napping. Three times he slipped the rubber into the cage which closed the scoring for the day. Dimlick played his first game on the first line and had a creditable day. Hans did good work checking the fast Bowdoin wings. Captain Stanley played his usual fine game on the defensive while Cogan led the defensive attack at all times. For Bowdoin Captain Migull, Wildon, and Buckland starred.

The Summary:

BOWDOIN	BATES
Preble, lw	rw Corey
Cronin, c	rw Dimlick
Buckman, rw	c Cogan
Littlefield, lw	c, Lane
Weeden, ld	lw O'Connor
Migull, rd	rd, Scott
Fisher, rd	lw, rd, ld, J. Stanley
Nichols, g	ld, R. Stanley
	g, Wyllie

Score by periods:  
Bates 2 2 3  
Bates 7; Bowdoin 0. Goals, Cogan 5, R. Stanley, Corey. Referee, Ray Haines of Auburn Classical. Goal judges, Burrill of Bates. Tucker of Bowdoin. Scorer Spiller. Timer Hall. Time 10, 12, 10.

Series Standing			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	1	0	1.000
Maine	1	0	1.000
Colby	0	1	.000
Bowdoin	0	1	.000

has come, but Apollo persuades Death to spare Admetus, if he can take any other life instead. Admetus, in search of someone who will give his life so that Admetus might live, goes to his father, mother, and all of his friends, but he finds that only his wife, Alkestis, is willing to die to save him. A few minutes after her death Heracles comes to Admetus, and the latter deceives him by making him think that

(Continued on Page Four)

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## CURRICULUM VERSUS EXTRA-CURRICULUM

There has been some discussion of late, among the students and elsewhere, of the status of extra-curriculum activities at Bates. It is very evident to the most casual observer of the campus, that there are many more so-called "outside" activities functioning now than there ever have been. To mention the Glee Club, or the very extraordinary abundance of dramatics, would be to speak of but a few. This situation, which at first was a matter of pride to all, because it meant that we were that much more alive, has of late been subjected to considerable criticism. It has been charged that students are devoting altogether too much time to things not pertaining to their studies, and that the studies have consequently suffered. The situation has become sufficiently serious, it is declared, as to make necessary some sort of check on extra-curriculum affairs. Whether matters have reached as serious a pitch as this, we are not sure; but the problem is bound to confront us, sooner or later.

Two facts present themselves as self-evident. They are: (1) Academies being the "raisons d'être" of colleges, must be the important things here. (2) It must be recognized that some of the greatest, perhaps the greatest things a college gives an individual, never came from a classroom. There are many fundamental things which a college must teach, which cannot be found in a textbook or precepted in a lecture.

To allow extra-curriculum activities to run away with college life would be a basic error. To forbid them would be to destroy one of the greatest practical benefits the college can give. To restrict them is to bring about, in direct proportion, a depressive influence, which may upon occasion be most necessary.

We do not pretend to draw conclusions, to prescribe panaceas, or to do your thinking for you. That would be presumptions. It is most eminently true, however, that the extent or limitation of extra-curriculum activities is one of the most fundamental of our college problems.

Every student and every one in authority must do his own thinking on this point. We do not intend to force our own opinion. We would, however, most earnestly advise:

(1) That every student think long and deeply before entering into extra-curriculum activities which would constitute a serious menace to his academic responsibilities;

(2) That those in authority think long and deeply before forbidding extra-curriculum activities, because in these very activities reposes the rare jewel of student energy, initiative, and responsibility.

We hope that we are not presumptuous.

## THE BOK PLAN

\$100,000 for world peace! The Bok Peace Plan contest contained spectacular elements worthy of the erstwhile editor of the Saturday Evening Post. The plan which received the award, and which will shortly be presented to Bates students, was a most attractive one. Its author possessed a profound knowledge of American psychology, and, we think, quite sound common sense. We do not intend to argue the merits of the plan. The basic point, nevertheless, is that it is profoundly necessary that America have a foreign policy which shall be actually and effectively constructive. America must do something, the temptation to lassitude is too great. The Bok Plan may never go into effect, but be that as it may, insofar as the contest and award arouses public sentiment, it will be of service.

Three cheers for the best quartette this side of Mars!

## In the Final Analysis

Continuing our prefatory generality of last week, we wish to say a word about the least pleasant prospect which our job holds forth. We are certain that before our year is out some great, physical creature will fancy that we have insulted him or his and will endeavor to do violence to our person. We therefore make the following statement. We have since childhood been afflicted with the frailest of physiques and the weakest of constitutions. We possess, further, no hidden arts of boxing or of jiu-jitsu. Let no outraged victim, then, approach us with the idea that he is going to stage a fair fight with us, for we shall not for one moment resist. We shall not even make ourself ridiculous by trying to run away. Let this much be understood: we shall not concede one spark of manhood to the creature who is brute enough to strike us.

Our mail box has been lamantably empty this week. Twice daily have we stopped at the store to enquire timidly whether or not there were anything for the Literary Editor. No? Anything for the conductor of "In the Final Analysis"? Really? Anything for the Planked Steak, Theatre Party, and 2½ Quart Contest Editor? But there has been nothing. Why is this? Why are not the thinking people of the world taking up our challenge? And what about the contest? Is our column so perfect?

If we are noticed at the Sophomore Hop, morocco notebook in hand, mingling with the happy throng, making now and then a notation, it will not be that we are taking a pocket-flash census for the prohibition authorities. We will be gathering data to determine which are the six best dressed and most attractive young ladies present. The results of our observations will not be in shape to release until Monday morning, and the Dean of Women has requested us not to give them out for publication in the press even then on the ground that should such a thing be done there would be difficulty in maintaining order and good feeling among the inmates of the ladies' dormitories. We are acceding to her request. Any lady may learn either by writing us or making personal application to us whether or not she ranked among the first five hundred and if not, why not. Young ladies should note that if there is any one thing which will militate against them in the extreme, it will be an unsuitable or impossible escort. Pick your man accordingly.

We clipped the following from a local paper: "J. Lynn Herriek, popular young Bates Sophomore, who has mission. After an extensive investigation at the most palatial of the local restaurants, was forced to resign his lucrative position yesterday because of a decree of the Child Labor Commission. After an extensive investigation, representatives of the Commission refused to believe that Mr. Herriek had reached the age when such labor was legal for him. His birthplace, a Maine town, being snowed in for the winter, a birth certificate was not available."

Two events have occurred during the past week which demand attention according to our published attitude toward great calamities. We therefore offer our sincere condolence to the earthquake sufferers in Japan. We also extend sympathy to President Gray in his recent illness.

A most interesting little magazine, "Harpis of Iliberia," was called to our attention recently. It is one of the most artistic and ambitious efforts at present before the reading public. Its aim is to preserve the tradition of all that is best in Irish literature, and the younger of the Irish intellectuals are contributing some of the most remarkable things it has ever been our privilege to read. One of the leading spirits of this group is Michael Bernard Gillespie, known and loved by thousands of poetry devotees the world over, who contributes to the current issue a splendid lyric, "My Wild Irish Bog-trotter." This poem is dedicated to Augustus Aloysius Tallman Canty, an-

## Intercollegiate Competition Extended to Literary Field

(Continued from Page One)

the four colleges will be the mediums through which the contests will be conducted, each department selecting from the material which its undergraduates submit three entries to represent its college in the four branches of the finals; this with the exception of Bowdoin which will not be allowed to participate in the ladies' events. The entries thus selected will then be submitted to the judges who will decide upon the winners of first, second, and third places.

Contrary to current newspaper reports, there will be no cash prizes offered, first because there is no cash, and second because the spirit of the thing is rather to excite literary rivalry between the colleges. It offers the more or less intellectuals a chance to represent their Alma Mater in intercollegiate competition just as truly as athletes and debaters do. It is an important event not only because it indicates a growing interest in creative literature, but also because it marks a tendency to recognize original intellectual endeavor entirely off the beaten and somewhat dusty path of forensic thesis, and debate.

It is probable that, should the first contest prove a success, future competitions may include dramatic writing essays, and scientific papers.

## GARNET RINK MEN UPSET DOPE

(Continued from Page One)

ous. Vachon tried several long shots but only to be stopped and carried up the ice by Dick Stanley. Captain Stanley showed that he had a clever and cool head while constantly outwitting the opponent's forward line.

The second period started in a fast fashion but both teams were obliged to let up as the pace was too much for them. Whenever the St. Dominiques got past the center of the ice they were met by the steel defense of the Garnet machine or else Dave Wyllie would easily knock the puck out of scoring distance. In this and in the final period the splendid work of "Junie" Stanley, Arthur Scott, and Dick Stanley was an outstanding feature. At the end of fifteen minutes the two teams retired to the dressing rooms for a much needed eight minutes rest.

Dick Stanley, in the last period, was hurled against the boards so hard that time had to be taken out while the game Garnet Captain regained his feet. In seven minutes of play Joey Cogan again got loose and caged the rubber for the second and final score.

Vachon and Theriault showed flashes of good hockey at times but did not succeed in getting many good shots at Wyllie as they were repulsed time after time by Cogan and "Pop" Corey. "Johnnie" O'Connor, playing his first varsity game, was in the fight every minute.

Coach Ray Haines of Coburn Classical Institute refereed the game and made the game as fast and as clean as was possible. A hockey referee's job is a tough place in which to put a man, but Coach Haines showed remarkable ability.

Summary:

BATES (2) A. S. D. (0)  
O'Connor, Leonard lw. rw. Theriault  
Cogan, Lane c. c. Pelchat  
R. Stanley ld. lw. Moreau  
J. Stanley, Scott rd. rd. Simpson  
Corey, rw. ld. Vachon  
Wyllie g. g. Lacombe  
Goals, Cogan 2. Referee Ray Haines.  
Goal Judges Burrill of Bates, Malo of A. S. D. Timers Hall of Bates, Debois of A. S. D. Time—3 fifteens.

other leader among this fearless little band of poets. Mr. Canty's poem "When I'm down at Chase Hall I Play—Ping, Pong" has undoubtedly caused more discussion in the world of belles lettres than anything since "Give Me Three Grains of Corn Mother" appeared, some of critics claiming that Mr. Canty has palpably imitated "When the bell in the light-house rings—ding, bong," but anyone with a rational sense of poetry can see at a glance how incomparably greater is the work of the unquenchable Augustus. We heartily recommend this little magazine to any Bates student who is interested in higher things.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Hockey is finally under way. The victory over A. S. D. started things with a bang. Bates entered as the under-dog but it was not long before the spectators realized that they were to see a close fray.

The Saintmen could not respond to the cry of "Get Go" as they were already checked by "Pop" Corey and "Joey" Cogan.

To Joe Cogan goes the distinction of being the first man to score a goal for Bates, and incidentally the first scored against the town team.

The Bowdoin game resulted as was expected, but the Brunswick team will bear watching as they have several fast men. The Bates game was the first time Bowdoin had been on the ice this year.

It is of interest to note that six Bates men are playing basketball in the Community Service League. Kempton, Gilpatrick, and Guy Rowe break into the headline playing with the Paleos who lead in the Major League. Connie Peterson and Dave Wyllie play with the soldiers of Company H. Bill Eld has joined the Bates Mill five. Every one of these men are active in college sports also. It is too bad basketball had to be given up for lack of a suitable place to play as there is a great deal of valuable talent on campus.

Two graduates of Bates also are instrumental in keeping their teams in the running. Maynard Moulton '22 played with Ault-Williamson team of Auburn and Fred Huntress '23 with the Bleachery quintet.

The playing of college men on city basketball fives helps toward a firm friendship between town and gown.

Indoor sports at J. B. on cold winter nights: "Who dealt this mess?"

The first hockey casualty of the season is at Princeton when Harold B. Rees Jr., a Freshman, died Sunday from an injury received the previous day. He was struck in the head by a hockey stick.

At the opening day of the Auburn Carnival Amateur skating races for the championship of the State of Maine will be held. A fancy skating contest will also be on the program. A chance is open here for Bates men.

Interclass basketball games are competing with hockey for the interest of Bates men and women, Juniors and Seniors now stand even at the head of the league.

"Doe" Moulton and "Fido" Kempton have passed the exams for credited basketball referees. The boys who are proud of their nice new whistles were two of five men out of ten to pass the examinations. Our congratulations to "Doe" and "Kempie."

Ray Baker, Bates ex-two miler and State two mile champion, is entered in the Hunter mile against Joy Ray at Boston on February 2. Joy is also competing for a berth on the Olympic team. His many friends and admirers at Bates and in Lewiston expect Ray to represent America in France at the coming games.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of this week was held in Rand Reception Room, Wednesday night. The meeting was in charge of the Social Service committee and was held by Caroline Wells.

Miss Gladys Hall, a graduate of the class of 1921, gave a short talk on social service work. She is employed in the Red Cross offices in Lewiston. It is delightful to have one of the Bates women back to speak to the undergraduates. It helps to make both feel that Bates friendship even stretches beyond a sheepskin.



## CONVENTION FEATURED BY DISCUSSIONS OF WORLD-WIDE SCOPE

Presentation of the world problem today from a world point of view was the key-purpose of the great Ninth International Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis December 28 to January 1. Seven Bates delegates were in attendance.

On the afternoon of December 28, the Ninth International Student Volunteer Convention assembled in Indianapolis, Indiana, for its first session. Cadle Tabernacle was packed by over six thousand delegates from near and far. Almost a thousand colleges and universities were represented in that audience. Most of the delegates were from the United States and Canada, but altogether about forty nations of the globe had representation.

Before this cosmopolitan body of students the world problems of the day were presented by able and broad-viewed speakers. The supreme aim of the convention was that the various delegations might reach beyond the provincial bounds of their own college and district by exchanging viewpoints with college men and women from other sections, and by listening with them to world speakers. Maine and California, Michigan and Texas, Near East and Far East sat side by side in discussion groups and talked over their common problems. From the first meeting to the closing session on the night of January 1, the speeches from the platform rang with the spirit of mutual struggle and mutual difficulties, of Christian fraternity and world brotherhood, and were permeated with the idea that a man is a man and a fellow human being deserving of justice and liberty regardless of his race, color, or creed.

With this international point of view, the great issues affecting world progress today were presented. The economic problem of industrial oppression, the social problem, the race question, the problem of world peace, the difficulties of educational advance, the political issue, and the religious needs of the entire universe were brought forth with the emphasis that the world crisis proclaims them to have.

The speakers included national leaders from China, Japan, India, Africa, Switzerland, Mexico, England, and the other countries. Young college leaders such as James Endicott of the University of Toronto and Fay Campbell of Yale were among the speakers. Outstanding American foreign workers such as Joseph C. Robbins, Robert P. Wilder, Robert G. Spear, G. Sherwood Eddy, and John R. Mott contributed a huge part of the program.

Contrary to newspaper reports, the main issue of the convention was not pacifism. Rather, the majority of the six thousand students were of the opinion that some sort of a world agreement for common council, as a league would constitute the best means of abolishing war, which nobody wants except as a last resort when negotiations fail.

Those representing Bates were Harold Mayo '24, Helen Hamm '24, Frank Dorr '25, Helen Hill '25, Helen Lovelace '25, Stanley Stuber '26, and Harold Walker '26. All returned with a new vision and enthusiasm and a desire to see realized on the Bates campus the utmost that can be derived from this great convention which assemblies only once every four years. A report will be made soon to the student body and reports are being given to some of the local churches. A discussion group on the campus to consider world problems held its first session last Sunday afternoon, and preparations are being made for the Maine State Student Volunteer Conference at the University of Maine in the last of February.

Indianapolis has adjourned, but its purpose will still go on in one thousand colleges of the world.

## PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The invitation party for Alethea was a great success. A number of Sophomore girls were put through a series of questions and stunts by three able judges—Vardis Brown, Ruth Wass, and Doris Stanley. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Last Saturday night the Bates Musical Clubs gave a very entertaining program at Chase Hall before a large audience. The Clubs were directed by Mr. E. S. Pitcher, who deserves much credit toward the success of the concert.

The opening number was the song "Shout ALOUD in Triumph" by the Glee Club. Gavigan next demonstrated his nimbleness in his "Dance Grotesque." "Gavie" did this so well that an encore was demanded. Accordingly he came back with "The Scarf Dance" by Chaminard. Following "Gavie's" offerings, the instrumental sextette furnished some excellent popular pieces, featuring Reilly at the piano. John soon held all in admiration by his syncopated ragging of the scales. The sensation of the evening came when the Parker Hall Quartette sang "Honey, I Want You Now." This favorite was sung with feeling by the boys.

Mr. Drew Gilman was the piano soloist of the evening, and he charmed all by his interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "Whims." "With You Dear" by the Glee Club brought high commendation. Carl Miller is due a great deal of credit for the success of the concert for his solos "Sleep, Kentucky Babe," "Dawning," and "Under the Lilac Tree." Carl is always a welcome number on the program.

The instrumental quartette then played more popular selections, and the Glee Club sang "In Pienriede," a piece especially beautiful for its harmony. The program was concluded by the singing of the "Alma Mater."

After the concert, the Clubs held a dance until eleven. Music was furnished by Reilly, Waterman, Knight Faust, Monaghan, Lawrence, and Bat ten.

On January 25 the Musical Clubs will give a concert and dance at Lisbon Falls for the benefit of the Lisbon Falls High School.

## BEHOLD THE HUMBLE FIRE EXTINGUISHER!

"Bob" McDonald visited the STUDENT offices and editorial sanctum last week, in a high state of agitation. It appears that the young gentlemen of John Bertram Hall, not satisfied with the appearance of their apartments, decided to whitewash them, using the mysterious liquid which is contained in fire extinguishers. The result was not altogether satisfactory to the artistically-souled young gentlemen, and decidedly NOT to the liking of the authorities. It took some time to clean up the wreckage.

The serious side of the affair was what "Bob" was excited about. Fire extinguishers as well as being ornamental, are very useful articles. "Bob" wishes it understood that, given such a conflagration as Colby experienced, empty fire extinguishers would be rather out of place. Monkeying with the extinguishers is a serious affair. Tomfoolery with fire fighting apparatus at the U. of M. resulted in the explosion of certain students. "Bob" stated that the sooner the students treat fire extinguishers with the reverence due their valuable status, the better for all concerned.

## LOTUS MALE QUARTET CHARMS STUDENT BODY

One of the most attentive audiences that has filled the chapel this year listened last Wednesday morning to a beautiful rendition of many sacred songs by the Lotus Male Quartet of Tremont Temple, Boston. Time and again the quartet was greeted with resounding applause. The personnel of the group is as follows—Robert Martin, first tenor, William Hicks, second tenor, Nelson Raymond, baritone, and Frank Cunnell, bass. The audience was held spellbound as it listened to the beautiful harmony of Lead, Kindly Light, Tell Me the Story of Jesus, The Lord is My Shepherd, Remember Now Thy Creator, and Ashamed of Jesus.

## SENIORS AND JUNIORS TO CLASH FOR HONORS

The 1925 men toyed with the Sophomores in a 23 to 6 game at the gym Tuesday evening. Burrill took the role of high scorer with 10 points. Chisholm and Dow shared honors the former totaling six and the latter four.

At the end of the first half the Seniors and Freshmen were a tie with a score of eight all. With but two minutes to go the score still remained a deadlock of 12 to 12. However a foul shot by Johnson and a goal by Rice put the game on the ice for 1924. The Seniors missed the services of Kempton while Everett Woodman was succeeded by Burrill for the Juniors.

Moulton refereed in the absence of Coach Wiggin.

The Line up:

Juniors	goals	Fouls	Total
Dorr rf.	2	0	4
Hamilton rf.	0	0	0
Chisholm lf.	2	2	6
T. Reed lf.	0	0	0
Martin c.	0	0	0
Kenney c.	0	1	1
Burrill rg.	4	2	10
Davis rg.	0	0	0
Peterson lg.	0	1	1
Bartlett lg.	0	1	1
Totals	8	7	23

Sophomores	goals	Fouls	Total
Young rf.	1	0	2
Kannally rf.	0	0	0
Chapman lf.	0	0	0
Sinclair lf.	0	0	0
Leighton c.	0	1	1
Knightley c.	1	0	2
Perham rg.	0	0	0
Torey lg.	0	1	1
Hickey c.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Seniors	goals	Fouls	Total
Rice rf.	3	0	6
Reed rf.	0	0	0
Dinsmore lf.	2	0	4
Gilpatrick c.	0	0	0
Johnson rg.	2	1	5
Emery lg.	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Freshmen	goals	Fouls	Total
Haskell rf.	3	0	6
Cambell lf.	1	0	2
Hintze c.	0	0	0
Redman rg.	0	2	2
Wade lg.	0	0	0
Ledger lg.	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

Referee, Arthur Moulton, Bates.  
Timers, R. Burrill and Hodgman.  
Scorer, Price. Time 4 eight minute periods.

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## THE BATES GARNET TO REVIVE

The GARNET, Bates' literary magazine, is to be revived after a year of forced inactivity. As in former years, the GARNET will be issued as a supplement to this paper. The editorial policy and general tone of the magazine will, however be somewhat altered. While it is not the intention of the management to issue a joke sheet, still the content will be somewhat popularized and brought down from the exalted literary plane in which it has hitherto moved. The editors are determined to make the GARNET something which every undergraduate will be eager to peruse. The free verse section is to be cut by some dozen pages. There will be something red-blooded in the way of stories (we hereby solicit some), and there will be sections for seasoned and original humor. A year without a magazine has proved to those in authority that Bates has a real need for a medium through which its literary life may be expressed, and it is hoped that through the GARNET the trunks of our litterateurs will be relieved of their mournful office of sepulchres of genius.

## DR. BESTOR TO SPEAK AT BATES

(Continued from Page One)

audiences gives him the experience of a well-trained orator, and consequently enables him to set forth his thoughts in an easy and interesting manner.

The subject on which Dr. Bestor will speak is one on which he has first hand information, because he has only now returned from an extensive tour of study and research in the Near East. The subject itself is a fascinating one, especially to students interested in national affairs.

Considering all these facts, there is every reason to believe that the coming lecture will be as entertaining and as instructive as have been its predecessors.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Mr. Goddard of Portland spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. He stated that the nations of Europe fear each other today as they have in the past. Along with this mutual fear goes mutual hatred. "Could there be a generation of youth to cut loose from this heritage of hatred and fear and replace it with idealism and brotherhood," said Mr. Goddard, "it would be well for the future of the world." He said that all we have which is worth having has come thru the work of dreamers of dreams, and concluded his remarks by saying that the present generation must bring the world one generation nearer the goal of world peace.

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**PHIL-HELLENIC STAGES PLAY**  
(Continued from Page One)

a servant woman has died, so that he will not go away. Heracles enters the house and feasts while Admetus and the mourners go to bury Alcestis. Heracles learns the truth from a man servant, and, planning to compensate Admetus' hospitality, he departs. Admetus returns heavily lamenting his fate. Heracles the appears with a veiled woman; and after annoying Admetus for a few minutes, he then unveils the woman who proves to be Alcestis. And it is with gratitude and a light heart that Admetus takes her back into the palace.

Cast of characters:  
Appollo—Ralph Corey  
Thanatos—Death—Russell Tuck  
Admetus—King of Thessaly—Daniel Turner  
Alcestis—Wife of Admetus—Louise Fifield  
Pheres—Father of Admetus—Donald Hall

Heracles—Elwin Wilson  
Maid-servant—Elsie Brickett  
Mauservant—Frank Dorr  
Emmelus—Robert Rowe  
Perimela—Olympia Frangedakis  
Children of Admetus and Alcestis—  
Leader of Chorus—Enterpe Bonkis  
Chorus—Beulah McIntyre, Rubie Woodcock, Gladys Milliken, Waitie Gordon, Evangeline Tubbs, Beatrice Wright, Marion Hall, Esther Fairfield, Hester Ordway.  
Vardis Brown—Dorothy Ricker  
Attendants on Queen—  
Arthur Martin—Stanley Stuber  
Attendants on King—  
Attendant on Pheres—Harold Mayo

**OUTING CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR BIG SEASON**

The Outing Club is starting its activities for the season by fostering the winter sports—skiing, skating, tobogganing and snowshoe hiking. The ski jump is in fine condition and is constantly used by those who enjoy the sport. To help along the skaters the club has cleared a large section of Lake Andrews adjoining the rink. Johnnie Daker the versatile singing-end, third seaker and ice wizard is there afterwards to give a line on the fancy stuff. The club has eight toboggans all ready, only the lack of sufficient snow preventing their use. When a good snow storm comes a chute will be made on the east slope of Mount David. By borrowing a toboggan from Joe Folsom who has charge of this department, one may "chute" at will.

The popularity of the snowshoe hiking division is shown by the fact that fifty fellows have taken this as regular physical training. The hikers get in three most enjoyable hours each week. The policy of lending snowshoe equipment to members has been resumed and snowshoes may be borrowed for one day by applying at the Outing Club office in Hathorn Hall.

The presentation of the Outing Club membership card at Stetson's Hardware Store will secure a liberal discount on winter sports equipment purchased there. Some equipment is secured by the Club for members leading ski and snowshoe parties about the city.

The Outing Club has also provided a most attractive feature in securing two cabins for hiking parties. One cabin is at Sabattus Lake and the other at No. Name Pond. The latter **Camp Juliet**, accommodates a party of fifteen by day and half a dozen by night. Reservations for parties should be made well in advance at the Outing Club Office.

**COSMOS CLUB**

Cosmos Club held its regular meeting Friday evening at Libbey Forum, with about thirty five members present. The meeting was given over to reports of the Indianapolis Convention, Harold Mayo describing the impressions, Helen Hill the purposes, and Stanley Stuber the meaning to Bates of such a convention. Other phases were interestingly described by Helen Hamm, Helen Lovelace and Harold Walker in the general discussion which followed.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET DEFEATS WILLIAMS AND WEST POINT

### DAY OF PRAYER SERIES OF RELIGIOUS MEETINGS HELD

Rev. H. C. Phillips Distinguished Pulpit Orator of Northern Baptist Convention Delivers Series of Sermons Under College Auspices

One of the most extensive and interesting campaigns ever held in connection with the annual college Day of Prayer was inaugurated on the morning of January 22, when the Rev. H. C. Phillips delivered an address in the chapel.

This meeting was followed by a joint meeting of men and women before the fireplace in Chase Hall at which Mr. Phillips also spoke, following which various questions were asked. The subject for discussion was Prayer, and Mr. Phillips dealt with the various problems and considerations arising in the prayer life of students.

"Our prayers are not the words we speak," he said, "but rather it is that thing on which our heart is set." It is these latter things that we get, he said. These are the kind of prayers that are answered.

In the second talk in chapel, on Wednesday morning, Mr. Phillips outlined some of the considerations in the life of Christ, which modern students in their thinking are inclined to doubt; showing their doubt not so much by denial with words, but what is more vital by their actions.

He mentioned three principles: the sinlessness of Christ; Jesus as the Savior of the world; and the sacrificial service of Christ.

These things seem so great, and so far transcendent of human life, that we doubt them. "But," said Mr. Phillips, "the life of Jesus stands out above the general level of humanity, pure and spotless, as the beautiful white water lilies which spring up out of the black mire of an old mud-pond."

In connection with his last point, he said that man is living the complete life, who can find something in life so much bigger and more worth while than himself that he loses himself in it. The biggest task of the college

man is not to make a living, but to make a life. These things came to us from the life of Christ.

In a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening before the fireplace in Chase Hall, Mr. Phillips spoke of the value of taking the time out of the rush and noise of our everyday activities to think of life as a whole, and the spiritual actualities of life. It is in these moments of silence, that we hear the voice of God, speaking to us in fellowship, and with power. It is in these moments of silence and meditation that all great men have received their powers, and it is all important that students cultivate this practice. Thus do we get power from God.

"Happy is that man," said Mr. Phillips, "who is coming suddenly upon some beautiful picture in nature, or in art, can not only talk to it with appreciative words, but what is of more vital importance, remaining silent, let it talk to him, and sink into his very soul."

Mr. Phillips' last address to the student body comes on Thursday morning, the Day of Prayer in the chapel. He is a young man, very recently out of college, and at present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He is of Scotch-Irish descent, and a native of Jamaica, West Indies.

He has a pleasing personality, and is very pleasing and interesting to meet. His speech, while lacking somewhat of the grandeur and dignity of an older man is filled with expressive figures, and is made forceful by the earnest conviction flowing from the soul of the man within. The series of meetings conducted by Mr. Phillips should leave a deep impression on the student body for many days to come.

### \$15,500 in Bequests Left To Bates During January

During the last few weeks Bates College has been the recipient of several large bequests, the largest of which a gift of \$10,000 was left the college by the late George Henry, wealthy Winchester, Massachusetts lumberman. This gift coming at a time when it is most needed by the college cannot fail to be appreciated.

Another bequest of \$5,000 has been left the college in the will of Col. Edward H. Haskell of Newton, Massachusetts, Civil War Veteran and paper manufacturer which was filed for probate January 11, 1924 in the East

Cambridge, Massachusetts court. Col. Haskell has always taken a keen interest in promoting education and other beneficent work and his gift will be used, as are all gifts made to Bates College, in a most worthy manner.

The sum of \$500 was also left the college in the will of Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Winthrop. The bequest reads "Bates College is bequeathed a like amount (\$500) to be used in such a manner as shall best benefit the girls in attendance from time to time at the college."

### GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

Tonight the Men's Musical Clubs under the leadership of "Pete" Burriel are giving their fifth concert of the year at Lisbon Falls. The concert is to be held in Columbia Hall under the management of Mr. H. E. Bowman for the benefit of the Lisbon Falls High School. Mr. Bowman, a Bates grad, is a live wire in his community, and all feel assured that the concert will be a great success. He is at present principal of the Lisbon Falls High School. The Clubs will hold a dance after the concert.

On Feb. 14, 15, 16 the Clubs will take a trip to Canton, Livermore Falls, and Dixfield. The local concert and dance will be held on either Feb. 27 or 28 at Lewiston City Hall. Concerts will be held on Feb. 29 and March 1 at Saco and Sanford respectively. Tentative engagements have been arranged for Gorham and Portland on March 21 and 22, and from these two concerts the Clubs will start on their Massachusetts trip, the first concert being given on March 24 at Kennebunk. From there concerts will be given in Haverhill and other cities around Boston.

### PRES. OF DOSHISHA A GUEST AT BATES

New Phases of Japanese Earthquake Presented to Students at Chapel

One of the most interesting and appealing speeches for this semester was listened to by Bates students last Friday morning when Donzo Ebina, President of Doshisha University of Kyoto, Japan, spoke on two phases of the Japanese earthquake.

President Ebina spoke of the preparation the Japanese had been making against invasions from all sides, the vast sums spent in these preparatory measures and of the suddenness and surprise with which the earthquake came. He stated that the invasion came not from the enemy; but, from a clear sky unheralded.

He spoke of the disaster and its relation with international affairs believing that the sympathy shown by America and other countries to Japan in the recent upheaval was a revelation to the Japanese people and that in the future the spirit will be fostered and will lead to better understanding between Japan and her rival countries.

Difficult as it was for President Donzo Ebina to express his exact thoughts, he had the complete attention of the assembly and the lengthy and hearty applause given to him showed that the audience appreciated the effort, kindness, and convictions of this distinguished representative from Doshisha.

Accompanying President Ebina was Rev. Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1908, and at one time a member of the Bates faculty. Mr. Holmes recounted in a brief but vivid manner a few of his personal experiences and mental feelings when the quake occurred. His descriptions of scenes of which he was an eye witness gave one an idea of the terrible plight of Japan.

### GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE DELIVERED BY DR. A. E. BESTOR

Address on "The Return of the Turk to Europe" Given Monday Evening

Last Monday night, perhaps the coldest night of the year, a fairly large and extremely attentive audience of townspeople and students, slipped their way to the Bates Chapel to hear Dr. Arthur E. Bestor deliver a lecture on the engrossing topic, "The Return of the Turk to Europe."

In his short introductory address, President Gray outlined very briefly the life of Dr. Bestor, informing us that he was born in the Middle West, that he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and is at present the President of the Chautauqua Institute. He also pointed out the fact that Dr. Bestor was well-qualified to speak on his chosen subject, since he had made a deep study of the situation in the Near East.

That this was indeed a fact, was conclusively shown by Dr. Bestor in his lecture of the evening. He first pointed out just how America is functioning in that part of the world by means of the Y. M. C. A., the establishment of Orphanages, the Y. W. C. A., with its social work, its classes in English, its

(Continued on Page Three)

### HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWICE ON FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

Second Victory over West Point and Decisive Win From Williams—Cogan and Corey Star on Offense May Play in Boston Arena

Fighting from start to finish in one of the hottest hockey battles ever staged on the West Point rink Bates conquered the Cadets by the score of 1 to 0. This makes the second victory in two years that the Bates skaters have won over West Point.

Says the Lewiston Journal and once more the National Guard has chance to crow over the Regular Army.

Corporal Arthur Burton Scott of Company E of Lewiston, playing left defense for the Bates college hockey team took a pass from Cogan, Wednesday afternoon, three minutes before the close of the first period and shot it by the Army goal tender for the one and only score of the Bates-Army game played at West Point. Up to that point the battle had been as hot as might be expected between the N. G. and Regulars. While team work was the feature of the winner's game the liaison of the Army units was "all hot to pieces."

The common expression "ice conditions were poor" were more applies. Displaying the brand of hockey which has for four years made Bates the State of Maine Champions the Bates skaters easily sent Williams College down to a four to one defeat. The

Maine Collegians proved the stronger both in team work and individual play. The ice was in very poor condition which hampered team work but fostered individual stalling. Poor ice has been a handicap to the Williams team all season.

The Garnet started out strong engaging two goals in the first period. The second period found the two teams scrapping for the rubber in the center of the rink. Captain Stephenson of the Massachusetts sextette, who starred for the losing team winged a long shot past Dave Wyllie for their only counter. The final period again found Bates on top. Before the curtain dropped on the final scene "Pop" Corey and "Joey" Cogan slipped the disk into the net.

Bates (4)	Williams (1)
O'Connor lw.	rw. Comstock
Cogan c.	lw. Watkins
Corey rw.	lw. Popham
Scott ld.	rd. Stephenson
R. Stanley rd.	ld. Howe
Wyllie g.	g. Lowes

Goals made by Cogan 2, Corey 2, Stephenson. Substitutions: Bates, Leonard for O'Connor, J. Stanley for Scott, Williams, Shores for Popham, Finckes for Howe. Referee, Storey of B. A. A. Time 3-fifteens.

### English 4a Players Give Play Program in Gardiner

On January eighteenth the English 4a Players made a trip to Gardiner, Maine. This was the first out-of-town trip that has been made by the 4a players, and it was very successful. Three plays, "The Knave of Hearts," "The Trusting Place," and "The Monkey's Paw," were given in the High School auditorium at Gardiner before an audience of about three hundred people. Drew Gilman gave a piano solo between the first two plays, and during the interval between the second and third play, Walter Gavigan entertained with a dance. "The Trusting Place," which was on the program of the 4a Players last year, was very successful. It is hoped that more out-of-town trips will be made in the future by the players, as they have become affiliated as a group with the Drama League of America, whose purpose it is to promote an interest in the better forms of dance. Prof. A. Craig Baird is the director of this organization in the State of Maine. The following per-

sons made the trip: Gavigan, Conner, Reed, Sheldon, Batten, Reis, Canham, Tiffany, Young, Miller, Gilman, Graves, and Misses Holt, Shapiro, Colman, Simpson, Hasty, Howe and Pined. Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird acted as chaperons. Arthur Sager '26 acted very efficiently as agent for the players on this trip. The players and their chaperons were the overnight guests of Bates Alumni and their friends.

The English 4a players will repeat these three plays at Webster Grammar School Auburn, under the auspices of the teachers' Association. This performance will be open to the public, and all who did not see these plays when they were given at the Little Theatre, should arrange to attend.

It is the duty of Bates students to support all campus activities. The phenomenal growth of dramatics at Bates during the past three years doubtless warrants our hearty support and also warrants dramatics being classed as a major activity.

### BATES WINTER SPORTS TEAM VICTORIOUS AT WATERVILLE

Garnet Emerges Ahead of Colby in First Carnival of Season with Score of 31-13 Gilpatrics and Tiffany Star

The Bates ski-snowshoe team literally skidded away with the meet at Waterville last Saturday when they won 21-13 over Colby. Bowdoin and Maine failed to send teams leaving Colby an easy victim to the Garnet seven.

Bates took all the three places in the ski cross-country race with Clarence Gilpatric leading and Jerry Fletcher

and "Wes" Gilpatric following. In the ski relay the Colby four took first and Bates second. Then in the Ski jump Bates took all three places again, making thirty-eight feet as the best distance. Matsuogawa and Baker were about even for first place, the one having the better form and the other

(Continued on Page Three)



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## ALUMNI AND ATHLETICS

One of the most obstreperous of all college athletic problems is that which has so aptly been termed by one of our contemporary college papers "alumni bossing." Bates friends often regret, and Bates enemies often sneer, when it is recalled that Bates has few so-called "wealthy" alumni. It is very pleasant to receive half-million bequests every now and then, but—

We call to mind a case which this week has been receiving considerable publicity in local newspapers. It appears that a college with whom our relations are most cordial, has been having trouble. A football coach was, it is said, discharged by alumni. Another one was hired, at double the salary. The difficulty is that the second coach has, it is alleged, failed to "come through." Our contemporary says, "The idea itself of paying the football coach \$4000 a year is ridiculous. It is an exorbitant sum to pay a man for the tiny amount of time and labor he puts in, to say nothing of his disgracefully poor results. For nine weeks work—during which he does not even reside in—he receives a sum equal to that paid for nine months work to the highest paid member of the faculty as teacher. It is the same principle that makes Jack Dempsey a rich man for a few minutes work. The difference is that Dempsey delivers the goods.

The paper continues, "Considering the whole proposition one gets heartily sick and tired of a system whereby alumni, away from the college, with petty, narrow ideas about the true interests and ideals of—run athletics to suit their own small-town, prep-school notions of what college glory is."

The moral to all this is fairly evident. As we said before, it is pleasant to have a wealthy alumni, BUT—

## THE REST OF THE WORLD

At least two events of far-reaching importance have taken place in the world during the past few days. We wish that every Bates student might be alive to the full significance of international events, for disregard of them is a mistake which is too frequently made.

Premier Lenin of Russia has, it is officially reported, died. This may mean that Russia, at present the sore spot of the world, may meet the world with a new foreign policy. If the passing of Lenin will have any effect on Russia's foreign policy, the world cannot help but soon witnessing startling developments.

J. Ramsey MacDonald, Laborite, is today premier of Great Britain. Liberals and Conservatives have alike failed to solve post-war problems, and now Labor is to have her chance. Perhaps Labor, with her fresh enthusiasm and outlook, may succeed. It is not too much to hope, for the whole world focuses its gaze on the new British ministry.

What did the hippopotamus think?

## BATES' LITERARY RENAISSANCE

In literal sense, a literary rebirth has come to the Bates Campus. For a year there has been no student literary magazine, and that such a situation constituted a definite lack, cannot be denied. Every college should have a literary laboratory, just as it has a journalistic or a scientific one. That it is now possible to republish the Bates Garnet, is a source of real gratification to all who are literarily inclined or sympathetic.

The news of real significance is that there is to be intercollegiate competition among the four Maine colleges along literary lines. President Little of the U. of M. has been consistently known for his energy as a pioneer, and we are glad to know that the new plan originated with him. It is sound logic to say that there should be intercollegiate brain competition. We sincerely hope that the contest will be the success that it bids fair to be. In that case it will be extended beyond the field of short stories and poetry, into that of essay writing on historical, economic, and political subjects, and another forward step will have been taken.

## In the Final Analysis

Among the many books which have been sent to this department for review is the Bates Catalogue for 1923-24. It is a neat little volume, bound in tasteful grey blotting paper and will qualify as an ornament in the most refined of homes. It is published in Lewiston, Maine, and may be had for the taking away.

If there is any one sweeping criticism to be made, it is that the work distinctly lacks character. A college bulletin should be consistently a book of facts or else a book of fancy. Hitherto, the Bates Catalogue has stood as a monument to the creative imagination of whoever the genius is who writes it, but in this edition the fictional and imaginative elements have been slashed to such an extent that the book is unable to stand as a purely literary achievement. Many are the gems of fancy which are gone, and it is impossible to resist the impulse to pause and shed a tear over the passing of this bit in particular: "Parker Hall affords accommodations for about one hundred young men. Its rooms are arranged in suites, each consisting of a study and a bedroom. A commodious and tastefully furnished reception room, ample shower baths and other sanitary arrangements, and convenient and tasteful students apartments render this hall one of the most home-like and satisfactory dormitories in New England."

Frankly, it was the fact that everything in the catalogue was described as being either "tasteful" or "commodious" which brought us here, and we feel that it is the same way with lots of people. Can Bates afford to risk its standing and its future enrollment by sending out a catalogue which lacks, as this one does, the elements of poesy?

As a mere source of information, too, the catalog is somewhat disappointing. A list of the students, purporting to group them by classes is included, but it is full of the most distressing mistakes. Numbers of Seniors are listed as Juniors, Juniors as Sophomores, Sophomores as Freshmen, and even men of five years standing in this college as special students! Why cannot these lists be made accurate? We ourselves have had trouble with the office on this score in past years, and we should have supposed that the severe reprimands which we administered to the members of the registration staff at those times would have increased their efficiency, but it appears not to be. If someone could only bring home to the registrar and her aide-de-camp what it means to have a stern parent pick up the catalogue and spot his offspring's name two classes below the one with which he entered, if the ladies in question could only hear that parent's voice as he says, "I thought you were a Junior, Oscar. Your name is listed among the Sophomores here; is it a mistake?" and if they could only be made to appreciate the shame that sears Little Oscar's soul as he bleats the damnable lie, "Yes, father. Er—er—they are very careless at the—the office," we feel sure that they would show more mercy.

Personally, we have decided that the only way to cope with them is to do your stuff, do it all, and do it on time. This is the course which we shall pursue henceforward.

But there is another little suggestion which we should respectfully like to call to the attention of our registrar. Why shouldn't it be a good thing for her to mix a little more freely with the boys? If, for instance, she had been accustomed to shout a cheery "Hello, Home" to the Woodman of that name whenever she met him, he would never have been wrongly cataloged as "Herman" A. Woodman. It's only a little matter, but it all contributes to the ultimate thing—accuracy.

The dramatic event of the past week was the "Alcestis" of Euripides. Since Greek drama is not one of our weaknesses, and since we are not a student in the Greek department, our remarks may be taken at absolutely their face value.

Permit us first to state that we are in entire accord with those critics who declared that the acting was fine. We might even have gone so far as to say

that it was especially fine, had we been in just the right mood.

We wish also to state that we are prepared to second the nomination of Turner as the Grand Old Man of Greek Drama at Bates. What are we going to do when he is gone?

On the strength of having seen this presentation we have prepared a withering retort for those of our highbrow acquaintances who annoy us by asking twice weekly, "Oh, did you see Martin-Harvey as Oedipus?" We are going to reply scornfully, "No. Did you see Turner as Admetus?" That will crush them.

It is not strictly true that we attended the performance in an entirely unprejudiced frame of mind. Two weeks previous the management saw fit to turn down an exceptionally fine offer which we made them. We offered for a nominal sum to secure them absolutely unprecedented attendance through certain feats of prestidigitation, a subtle art in which we rightly judged them to be little versed. We explained to them the line of action which we had mapped out; told them how we would put the show across big by advertising it as "Admetus, or A Night of Passion in Old Greece," showed what would be the drawing power of their extensive chorus when heralded as follows, "Pipe this Bunch of Kinky Kickers at the Little Theatre, Friday Night, They're Some Eye-Openers, Something doing 7.43 to 9.11," but it was no go. All they did was give us a free ticket as a reward for our interest and good intention, and having desired a good write-up, sent us on our way.

After seeing the show in motion, however, we decided that it was all for the best.

Having offered the above dramatic criticism, permit us to offer The Fable of the Dramatic Critic who saw the Light.

Once upon a Time there was a Wise Egg who was forced to Acknowledge that he was more than Something of a Dramatic Critic. He wouldn't Concede even his Closest Friends a Thing when they appeared in some Amateur Attempt. He went so Far as to Put Some of his Dirty Knocks into Print; thus the Egg waxed Popular.

But the Day came when the Wise Egg himself was Roped into Something of the Sort. When the Big Night came, a Delegation of those who had Suffered from the Egg's cutting Remarks held a Theatre Party in a Pew about halfway Back. The moment the Egg appeared on the stage, the Deputation of Sufferers began to Knock so Hard that the Man in Charge of the Plays sent the Janitor downstairs to find Out what on Earth ailed the Steam Pipes.

The Wise Egg, however, knew that it was no Steam Pipes. He thought it Hardly Fair, and Nearly went Right Out and told Them So, but he succeeded in restraining Himself, and after a severe Mental Tussle began to see Where he had Gone Wrong.

He therefore jumped Up and began to go Around slapping People Heartily on the Back, a policy which he Continued to his Dying Day and which earned for him Great Fame as a Good Scout.

Moral—It is Dead Easy to Criticise

A dirty combination of type-setters and proof-readers seems to be trying to run away with our contest, but we are on to them.

Our box has been swamped with mail this week. There has been so much of it, in fact, that we have been unable to get it sorted and classified. Selections from it will appear next week.

We know 22,163 votes which the Bok prize plan won't get!

Next week, announcement of starting investigation conducted by this department.

C. K. C.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club enjoyed a novel meeting Tuesday night when the Raud H-H-Spoftfordites turned hostesses and entertained the other members in the reception room. It was a Mushroom party—the title from Alfred Kreymborg's book, "Mushrooms."

A marshmallow toast with Grace Goddard as toast master opened the proceeding. After a mushroom hunt, Gladys Hasty read very effectively some of Kreymborg's longer poems—Coffee and sandwiches were served by the girls. Professor and Mrs. Baird were guests.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

BATES (1) WEST POINT (0). BATES (4) WILLIAMS (1). The pealing of the Hathorn bell was sweet music to the ears of every loyal Bates man and woman.

The defeat handed Williams speaks well for Coach Wiggins and his men. The Massachusetts Collegians were defeated by Yale by the score of 1 to 0.

Poor ice on the Williams' rink hampered the speed of both teams but despite this the rubber was at the home team's goal most of the time.

Again the Garnet entered the West Point fray as the under dog. After a long hard, all night trip Bates was hardly given an even break with the soldiers.

The condition of the men was of the best. This is due for the most part to Coach Wiggins' excellent care for his team.

"Cyk" McGinley led an army of loyal rooters to the R. R. Station but the team failed to arrive on the morning train. Assembled in the reception room at Parker Hall, "Cyk" led them in singing the Alma Mater. This showed mighty fine spirit on the part of the Parker Hall roomers who turned out.

A game in the Boston Arena is now a possibility for the Garnet team has established a sound reputation by virtue of her two out of State victories.

The date of January 23, on which West Point for the second time went down to defeat before the Bates onslaught, will go down in Bates Athletic history with October 27, 1923.

The old adage about "the third time" applies to the second team. Despite two setbacks the rookies came thru to defeat the Cerle Canadians 5-0.

Captain Bert Tiffany and his winter conquerors have brought Bates to the fore in winter sports. The first time that Bates has participated in intercollegiate outdoor sports has been most successful. The boys certainly deserve our attention and full support. Much credit is due to Coach "Woodie" who has fostered the sport since coming to Bates.

The Lewiston Community Service will run a skating carnival on the Armory Rink February 8 and 9. Fancy skating contests and speed races are open to Bates men.

The need of a covered rink is felt in Lewiston. Some kind-hearted person could win his way into the hearts of sport lovers by erecting a covered rink which would insure skating and hockey games during the cold season. Needless to say it would be a paying venture with six active teams in the City and one at Bates.

## LANE THE STAR IN SECOND TEAM WIN

The Bates College team defeated the Cerle Canadian team on the Armory rink last Tuesday evening, 5-0. Excellent cooperation on the part of Lane and Bryant was responsible for all the tallies. Bryant handled the puck with remarkable skill, and fed it to Lane, the latter shooting it in.

The defense of the second team was particularly good, and the Frenchmen were unable to penetrate it. Guy Rowe at goal turned back the opponents' shots with ease.

Lane scored two goals in the first period, two more in the second, and one in the third.

The summary:

Bates Second	Cerle Canadian
Burke lw.	lw. Yvonne
Laue c.	c. Ayotte
Dimick rw.	lw. Dubuque
Bryant ld.	rd. Dutil
Chandler rd.	ld. Enliette
Rowe g.	g. Blair

Goals made by Lane, 5. Referee, French. Timers, Audrey and Hall. Time, three tens.

## GEORGE COLBY CHASE LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

promulgation of the triangle and all it signifies to womanhood. Then he delved down into ancient history: he pointed Constantino, the Mistress of the Mediterranean, as it was when it was founded 700 years before the dawn of the Christian era; he traced its history to 1453 when the Turk threw himself in the way of the Trade Routes, and made it necessary for the Western Nations to seek new paths of commerce, accidentally stumbling on America in his blind groping. For 3,000 years, a bitter struggle has gone on for the possession of Constantinople, in fact, says Dr. Bestor, one of the great causes of the last war was the coveted control of the Berlin and Bagdad R. R.

The speaker then proceeded, in a very enlightening manner, to make clear just why so many nations are vitally interested in the possession of Constantinople. It is situated on both sides of the Bosphorus, the only entrance to the Black Sea. Through this narrow neck of water, must pass three times the volume of commerce passing through the great metropolis of New York. Again it is easily fortified. As Napoleon tersely said to Alexander of Russia, "To possess Constantinople is to hold the key to the world." It is no wonder, then, that each nation of Europe is sorely anxious to secure this ancient city to itself. And this is the reason that the Turk is back in Europe. Because the great powers could not agree among themselves. The trouble between England and France, Dr. Bestor declared, is not German reparations nor Soviet Russia; the trouble lies in the Near East where the interests of these two nations clash!

Continuing, he described vividly the two gentlemen who represented Turkey in the Lausanne Conference, who pitted their brains against Curzon, Poincare, Venizelos, and Hughes, and, imperturbable, obtained all they asked.

Throughout his entire lecture, Dr. Bestor mentioned but once, and in an unprejudiced way, the League of Nations. He uttered no opinion whatsoever on it. But the facts he gave only served to shape in the minds of the audience the idea that if America is to continue in the role of the Good Samaritan, it cannot possibly isolate itself, but must mingle as never before with the nations of Europe, with the problems of the World.

Dr. Bestor is a public speaker of rare merit, particularly gifted with a fine voice. In short, his ideas, couched in well-chosen words and presented forcefully, served to make the audience once more appreciative of the valuable Bates Institution known as the George Colby Chase Lecture Course.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania—both prospective opponents for Bates during the coming season—met in debate in Philadelphia last Saturday night. The question discussed was that of American participation in the World Court, and Yale was distinctly superior and won the decision. Several Bates radio hounds heard the debate.

The University of Maine got away to a slow start in their debating program by a loss to Boston College. However, B. C. has long had a fine debating record, and the U. of M. forensic artists made a good showing.

The report has reached the campus that E. W. Raye, ex-Bates '24, Bowdoin, '24, has "made" the Bowdoin debating team, and will participate in debates on a trip to extend as far west as Indiana. While at Bates Raye was prominent, an assistant in argumentation, and a member of the varsity debating squad for three years.

## Bates Delegates to Conference Report

Frank E. Dorr and Miss Helen Lovelace, the two delegates who officially represented Bates at the Indianapolis conference, impressions of which were first printed in last week's Student, spoke in chapel on Saturday morning.

Miss Lovelace who spoke first, told of the general characteristics of the Convention. There were more than 1000 delegates from all parts of the globe. They met in a huge auditorium and different speakers, such as John R. Mott, Kingsley Burge and Robert Sperr, introduced such topics as "Modern Industrialism," "The Race Problem" and "The Interdependence of the Nations." The purpose of the Convention was to present critical problems to the younger generation.

Frank Dorr, the other speaker, told of some of the subjects which were under discussion. No attempt was made to force an opinion on anyone. The subjects were merely presented for consideration and discussion. The convention decided that the only solution to such problems as "Modern Industrialism," "The Race Problem" and others, is Christianity. All other methods have failed.

Perhaps the most note-worthy action that was taken the vote of 400 who agreed that after November 11, 1924, they would take no active part in war as it was against the principles of Christianity.

### Two of a Kind

A Fish Pole. Definition: A long stick with a worm at one end of it and a big fool at the other.

## BATES WINTER SPORTS TEAM

### VICTORIOUS (Continued from Page One)

making the better distance. An unfortunate fall for Baker seemed to give Matsunaga first position.

Captain Tiffany won the cross country snowshoe race for Bates with his teammate Chadbourne third. Lawton of Colby got second place. Colby copped the 100 yard snowshoe dash with Barnes in the lead, Tiffany and Chadbourne getting second and third for Bates.

A feature not counting for points was the snowshoe obstacle race. The results were the same as the snowshoe dash.

The results of this carnival at Waterville while not counting toward the state championship certainly does increase Bates' chances by improving the morale of the team and providing try-outs with fast competition. The first real all-state carnival will be held at Orono February ninth.

Coach Cutts states that the committee for awarding the minor sports letter will meet soon to discuss the proper requirements for giving the red B.

### Results

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Churence Gilpatrick	Bates	3
2	Gerald Fletcher	Bates	3
3	Wesley Gilpatrick	Bates	1

### Total Bates 9 Colby 0

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Captain Tiffany	Bates	5
2	Lawton	Colby	3
3	Phil Chadbourne	Bates	1

### Total Bates 6 Colby 3

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Barnes	Colby	5
2	Tiffany	Bates	3
3	Chadbourne	Bates	1

### Total Bates 4 Colby 5

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Jordan, Barnes, Smith, Hawes	Bates	5

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Gilpatrick, Matsunaga, Fletcher	Tiffany	3

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Matsunaga	Bates	5
2	Baker	Bates	3
3	Fletcher	Bates	1

### Total Bates 9 Colby 0

Place	Name	College	Points
1	Grand Total Points		
Bates 31	Colby 13		

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

### OPEN FORUM

Sunday afternoon at Chase Hall at four o'clock an open forum was held on the subject of race relationship. Rev. Milo E. Pearson of Auburn was the chairman. About thirty-five were present to enjoy and profit by the live discussion which developed.

### BOK PEACE PLAN

Final arrangements for taking a campus vote on the Bok Peace Plan were completed the first of the week. It was decided to place the ballot box in the College Store from Monday, January 28th until the following Saturday, February 2d, and to have the ballots given out at chapel. The proposition will have been discussed in several classes by that time, notably those conducted by Professor Gould in Government and History. Each student on the campus having considered the plan as presented in the pamphlets given out at chapel will then have the opportunity to form his or her opinion on the matter and cast a ballot into the box at the store, after which the ballots will be forwarded to New York.

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## U. OF N. H. CONDUCTS SHORT STORY CONTEST

A short story contest is being conducted by the New Hampshire state magazine. This contest is open to the students of the colleges of the three northern New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Prizes are offered in the following amounts: First Prize, \$50.00; Second Prize, \$25.00; Third Prize, \$10.00; and the story may be either narrative or fiction.

This section of New England is noted for the famous short story writers it has produced and through this contest the Granite Monthly hopes to stimulate interest in short story writing that more of the talent of northern New England may be brought to the public's eyes. A wide spread interest is developing in the contest and indications are that nearly all of the colleges of these three states will have students competing. The judges are to be announced later but they will consist of competent men and women who are leaders in the literary world.

## SENIORITY CLUB

Seniority Club held one of the best meetings of the year on Thursday evening, January 24th. The subject for the occasion was in regard to theatre plays.

Helen Hamm gave a paper which was very enlightening concerning "The Origin of Little Theatre Plays." The big feature of the meeting was a short drama, "The Man Who Forgot." by Dorothy Clark '25. The persons of the play were:

Milton Hargrove	Katherine Brown
Florence Hargrove, his wife	Louise Fiffeld
Fannie Duuley, her cousin	Gladys Hasty
Roscoe Titecomb	Ruth Nutter
Mrs. Elizabeth Titecomb	Louise Bryant
Miss Rose Fairfax	Janice Hoyt
A Maid	Marcella Harradon

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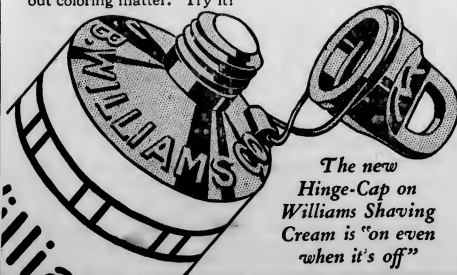


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## CO-ED SONGBIRDS IN INITIAL PERFORMANCE

Girls' Glee Club Will Present Musical Drama "The Dress Rehearsal"

The first really ambitious musical drama to be undertaken by the Girls' Glee Club of Bates College will be presented at the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall, Friday evening, February 29. Every one who wishes to do so may attend "A Dress Rehearsal."

The plot of this little play is simple, including a burlesque imitation of "Cinderella" at Grove House Academy, a school for girls. Miss Celeste Lombard of Auburn has been selected for the leading role. Miss Lombard, who is a freshman, sang the leading part in the last two operettas given at her preparatory school, Edward Little High.

Other people chosen for parts are Mrs. Emory M. Burns of Rockport, Miss Priscilla E. Frew of Rumford, Miss Leah Shapiro of Auburn, Miss Ruth L. Wass of Brunswick, Miss Wilma E. Carl of Waterboro, Miss Catherine F. Lawton of Lewiston, Miss Helen F. Bonner of Lewiston, Miss H. Belle Hobbs of Springvale, and Miss Helen E. Foss of Rochester, New Hampshire.

Miss Mildred Stanley of Kezar Falls, the regular Glee Club pianist, will accompany the singers. There will also be two violinists.

Rehearsals begin next week on Tuesday at 6:30 P. M.  
The double quartette from the Bates Girls' Glee Club will sing on February 14, for the installation at the Eastern Star, Mount Olivet Chapter of Lewis ton.

### ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous, the literary society for freshmen girls, held its third meeting Tuesday evening, January 15th. Following the usual business meeting, there was a short and interesting program. Belle Hobbs, who is to have an important part in the Girls' Glee Club Operetta, sang very sweetly. The girls appreciated an entertaining reading by Jessie Robertson. The last number on the program was a piano solo by Helen Bonner. The meeting was in charge of Alberta McChin, Elizabeth Shorey, and Bertha Weeks.

#### What's in a Name

A National City man went to a doctor.

"Doc," said he, "If there is any thing the matter with me, don't half 'righten me to death by giving it a scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well," said the doctor, "To be frank with you, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor," sighed the patient, with relief. "Now give me a scientific name for it so that I can go home and tell the Missus'."

Union

#### Bribery in the Pantry

Grace. "Oh stealing jam!" "I'll tell mother."

Freddy. "Wouldn't you rather have some jam?"

#### The Remedy

"This cold weather chills me to the bone."

"You should get a heavier hat."

Lyre

Minister's Wife. "Wake up! There are burglars in the house."

Minister. "Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves."

Prof. "This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper."

Stude. "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

Boston Beanpot

#### Danger

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES HAS GREAT WEEK IN WORLD OF SPORT

### GARNET RUNNERS SPEED TO EASY WIN AT B. A. A. RELAYS

Archibald, Burrill, Sanella, and Wilson contribute to a 60 Yard Walkaway over Vermont and Amherst

Once more a Garnet elad relay team has swept the boards for a B. A. A. victory. In defeating the University of Vermont and Amherst, the relay team has chalked up its third consecutive win in three years. Too much credit cannot be extended to Coach Jenkins who has labored so faithfully with his men. Also the men who ran must be commended for their courage in facing the bitter cold weather to take their daily practice on the boards.

Burrill led off for Bates and was given the outside on the start. "Pete" got away to a fine start and finished two strides behind the Vermont runner. Sanella, taking the baton from Burrill quickly jumped to the fore and handed over a thirty yard lead to "Young Wilson." Wilson increased the thirty yards to forty while "Speed" Archibald running anchor kicked up his heels and ran by himself. "Archie" was lonely out in front for his nearest rival was fifty to sixty yards behind him when he broke the tape.

Holt and Wilson were entered in the mile race. Wilson was forced to drop out but Holt led the pack for eleven laps. On the final round Holt gave way and finished in sixth place. As this was Holt's first indoor run the performance speaks well for the ability of the senior dash. The time in the relay was 3 m. 57 seconds. "Archie" ran his quarter in 53 flat.

### WAYNE JORDAN DIES IN TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Cablegram Announces Death of one of Bates' Most Prominent Alumni

A cablegram received on Tuesday announced the death of Wayne C. Jordan, Bates '06, Y. M. C. A. Student Secretary in the Shensi district, China. Mr. Jordan's death, which was the immediate result of typhus, was caused by over-work and by the treacherous climate of the territory in which he was located. Mrs. Jordan, formerly Florence Estelle Rich, also of Bates '06, will probably return to Maine as soon as possible.

Mr. Jordan was born in Lewiston on February 14th 1885, the son of the late Lyman G. Jordan, formerly principal of Jordan High School and later head of the chemistry department at Bates. He was educated in the public schools of Lewiston, and graduated from Bates among the leaders of his class. After serving for one year as assistant to his father, he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship, being the first man from Bates and the second from the State of Maine to receive this distinction. Returning to the United States after three years at Oxford, he accepted a position as one of the county secretaries of the New Hampshire Y. M. C. A., serving in this capacity from 1910 to 1913 when he was appointed Student Work Secretary in a district of China which included the important cities of Wu Chung, Huan, and Hankow. Two years ago he was transferred to the Shensi district in the interior. Here his work was at first aided by the fact that a Christian, General Feng, was governor of the province, but political changes recently removed this man and replaced

(Continued on Page Two)

### INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE COMPLETES PLANS

The approaching Sophomore prize debates remind one of the fact that the Bates College Interscholastic Debating League of Maine will soon start its annual program.

The League was formed in 1913 for the purpose of arousing among the secondary schools of Maine an interest in public speaking and in the preparation of systematic and effective debates. At this time the league adopted the triangular plan of debate whereby each school would debate two other schools. In 1920-1921 the league was extended, still more and now there are about forty schools enrolled. Membership is open to any secondary school in the state of Maine.

The question for debate during 1923-1924 is: Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations. The grouping for this year is as follows: Edward Little High at Hebron Academy; Hebron Academy at Kent's Hill Seminary; Kent's Hill Seminary at Deering High; Portland; Cony High; Augusta at Gardiner High; Gardiner High at Morse High; Bath; Morse High at South Portland High; South Portland High at Lewiston High; Lewiston High at Portland High; Portland High at Edward Little High; Deering High at Cony High; Bangor High at Maine Central Institute; M. C. I. at Bar Harbor High; Bar Harbor High at Bangor High; Backfield High at Dixfield; Dixfield High at Canton High; Canton High at Backfield; Camden High at Rockland High; Rockland High at Thomaston High; Thomaston High at Warren High; Warren High at Camden High; Presque Isle High at Ricker Institute; Ricker Institute at Arrostook Central Institute; A. C. I. at Houlton High; Houlton High at Presque Isle High; Rumford Point at—

—at Rumford Point; Stephens High at Livermore Falls High; Livermore Falls High at Norway High; Norway High at Levitt Institute; Levitt Institute at South Paris High; South Paris High at Rumford High. Each school has two teams. One supports the affirmative side and the other the negative. In each case the home team supports the affirmative and the visiting team supports the negative. The preliminary debates are held on March 14. All schools that win both of their debates will come to Bates on April 11 to compete in the finals. There were thirteen schools in the finals last year. The winner of the finals is awarded the Bates Interscholastic Trophy Cup. Last year Deering High carried away the cup. Two members of that team are Freshmen at Bates namely, Miss Elouise N. Townsend and Fred T. Goggin. Goggin is a member of the varsity debating squad.

### "RED" SCOTT ENDS HIS BATES CAREER

Football Captain and Hockey Star Graduates After Remarkable Undergraduate Record

In the fall of 1919 an Auburn haired youth stepped from a train out of the wilds of Gardiner to make his home at Bates for four years. This young man had left a remarkable record as an athlete in his home town, and also as one of the eldest and best liked fellows in his city. Arthur Scott whose name will stand undiminished in the memory of those who knew him has left us. "Scotty" has completed his

CAPTAIN ARTHUR SCOTT



Courtesy of Lewiston Sun

course at Bates and is now teaching elementary Algebra and History in the High School at Orange, Mass.

When "Scotty" first came here he tried out for the football team and speedily won his letter playing tackle. He completed his full year but did not return to college until the second semester of his sophomore year. In 1922 he was back in his old tackle position as running mate to "Bill" Guiney. Once more Arthur was awarded his B. When winter came and hockey candidates were called for, "Scotty" enlisted his aid. He again proved his worth by becoming one of the best defense men seen on local rinks. The fall of 1923 "Red" Scott was captain of the football team. What "Scotty" did during the football season can easily be remembered by all of us, but only the players themselves can tell of the fighting spirit he put into the team. Again "Scotty" turned his attentions to hockey and again he proved to be mighty useful. It was "Scotty" who scored the lone goal against the Army thereby bringing the torch of victory back to Lewiston.

His friends and admirers presented him with a handsome traveling bag on the eve of his departure. "Doc" Moulton made the presentation speech while messages from "Red" Menneally and Bill Burns were read. We are sorry to lose "Scotty" but we wish him the best of luck in everything he undertakes.

The league has furnished Bates with many able debaters among whom are William E. Young '24 and Erwin D. Canham '25. Both Young and Canham were members of the team that defeated the Oxford University men last fall.

During the next two months there will be much interest shown in the league, which is performing a valuable service for the state of Maine and Maine secondary schools.

### U. OF M. TEAM HUMBLING IN FIRST STATE SERIES GAME

Carnet Hockey Team Easily Whitewashes Orono Speedsters, Held to Be Strongest Contenders for Title Bates Subs Show Their Stuff

### HALF-YEAR RULE ENACTED AT BATES

Freshmen Barred From Varsity Football and Cross-Country Teams First Semester

The faculty has announced that beginning September, 1924, no Freshman shall be a member of a Varsity Team until he has successfully completed one semester of study.

Although this move has been contemplated for sometime, it came as rather a surprise to both students and alumni. It is not, however, a radical step; this ruling has been existent for many years in the large universities, and of late, both Bowdoin and the University of Maine have seen fit to adopt it. Only is now the only college in the state which has as yet taken no action in the matter. It is expected and hoped, however, that they will follow suit. In this way, uniformity would be preserved in the State Series Athletic Contests.

Those opposed to this ruling claim that it is impracticable for the small institution. The small college like Bates, they say, labors at a disadvantage because of its small number of men. To remove the freshmen from football and Cross Country would diminish its chances of winning.

Undoubtedly this is logical and true. But there are arguments on the other side as well. In the first place, it tends to eliminate what is current in many institutions, namely, "frump athletics." Too often has it happened that men who have starred in football in preparatory school, come to a college, play football, and then, due to certain extraneous reasons, are suddenly called away. Bates has never fostered and always avoided this traffic in sports. The new ruling is but another proof of it.

Again, college, as the Bates faculty sees it, means something more than mere winning of games. The Freshman who happens to star in athletics is often carried away by the glitter of it all, and, consequently, neglects his studies, and loses the foundation which his first year is meant to give him.

Plans are under way for the formation of Freshmen teams, so that the Frosh athletes of next year will be able to keep in trim for the Varsity. These teams will provide sport and competition for the Varsity squad without demanding nearly as much time as conscientious effort to make the Varsity Team would.

Bates is to be congratulated on its progressiveness in inaugurating this movement. It is a sacrifice which many another small college would not have the courage to make.

Extra copies of this issue of The Student may be obtained at the College Book Store.

The Garnet took another step toward the State of Maine Hockey Championship by defeating the University of Maine 4 to 0. The game was fast throughout despite the steady driving of a hard snow. The losers were handicapped by playing against the strong wind for two out of the three periods. Had it not been for the alert Maine goalie the score would have been higher. The freshmen led by L. "Red" Randall Menneally did a good job in keeping the rink clear between periods.

The University started off the game with a fast passing attack but it was speedily broken up by the Bates ice-birds. When three and one-half minutes were up, Leonard and Cogan carried the puck the length of the rink. Here Cogan took a long shot which rebounded to the ever watchful "Pop" Corey who took a paste at the disk and counted the first score for Bates. Shortly after Captain "Dick" Stanley carried the puck from his defense position to mid ice where he lifted one of his hard shots which eluded the Maine goalie.

The second period Wylie was in the job and averted many intended Maine scores. Dave did a good job when he broke up Blair who had the ice to himself and a good chance to score. Cogan came thru as usual when he scored once more after rushing thru the entire team. This period was eventful because of the roughness of both teams and the penalties resulting from them. The last period was the most exciting of the three. Time and again some Garnet elad man would flash into the pale blue territory but to be repulsed by the hard working Baxter. Bates was not to be denied as "Dick" Stanley again poked the puck into the net which completed the scoring for the day. "Joey" Cogan played a fast game despite his bad arm. "Pop" Corey, "Dick" Stanley and "Tibbie" Leonard played stellar hockey.

For Maine the outstanding star was Baxter in goal. Stover flashed on the Maine offensive play while Blair was steady in defense.

Summary:

BATES	U. of MAINE
O'Connor, Leonard Iw.	rw. Stover
Cogan, Lane, Bryant c.	c. Capt. Elliot
Corey, Bryant rw.	lw. Sterns
R. Stanley ld.	ld. MacKay
J. Stanley rd.	rd. Blair
Wylie g.	g. Baxter
Goals: Corey, Stanley (2), Cogan.	
Referee: Haines Coburn Bates; Scofield, Timers: Jackson, Bates; Scofield, Maine. Time of periods 3 fifteens.	

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Hearne the Massachusetts State "Y" Secretary spoke at the Wednesday evening meeting last week on the subject of World Brotherhood. He has been in many foreign countries and brought a message of hope and a look toward the future. There were three distinct points that he made showing how students could show the spirit of brotherhood. He said that there were many foreign students in the colleges of this country who found the vacation days times of loneliness. It is in these times when the regular work is stopped and the groups among which they have

(Continued on Page Six)

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## LONG LIVE THE OUTING CLUB

The Fifth Annual Carnival of the Outing Club is now in progress, so we are devoting this edition to its interests. The organization is one in which we may rightfully take pride. It is the oldest in the state of Maine, and its varied activities and interests make it one of the most prominent groups on the campus. The aim of the club is to provide "something for everybody," and its success along this line distinguishes it from other such organizations.

It is significant that the membership of our club is the second largest, numerically, in the country. Dartmouth alone exceeds Bates. According to club statistics, 98% of the Bates student body belong to the Outing Club. This is probably in excess of any other institution.

We often hear criticism levelled at colleges today because their athletics are "commercialized, specialized, apply only to a few individuals," etc. etc. It is to remedy this evil that the Outing Club functions. There is not a single individual who cannot take part in its activities, and the scope of these activities rests directly with the individual members. There are great possibilities for development in the Outing Club. It can be made into a more vital organization, filling a larger place in college life. It is doing this—growing all the time, but the growth is nothing compared to what it might be with a bigger active student interest.

It is timely to proffer congratulations to the Outing Club for its biggest carnival, but it is equally timely to urge every student to utilize the club more extensively, for only in this way may full development be attained.

## TO A COLLEGE MAN

Every editor in the country has rendered his tribute on the passing of Woodrow Wilson, but from the editor of the college paper should come a tribute more sympathetic, more heartfelt. The university had a profound influence on the peculiar and elevated mentality that was Woodrow Wilson's. In 1910 the then president of Princeton was contemplating resignation and retirement from public life. His entire career had been spent in the university, and his character was shaped as thoroughly by the academic atmosphere as any man's could be. Hence, when he entered the White House, he was a college-trained man through and through. Someone has said that Wilson's addresses sounded like nothing as much as they did like professors' lectures. This was intended for a slur, but it characterized a supreme type of idealism.

When we say "college man" we mean more than implying that an individual received a college degree. We mean that an intangible something has entered his life—his character has been molded, and his ideals have been strengthened.

The world is saying that Woodrow Wilson was a martyr to the ideal of world peace. It remains for the college to render its own, peculiar tribute to "a college man."

## WAYNE C. JORDAN

A great Bates man has passed on. Wayne C. Jordan was a graduate of whom all Bates people speak with pride. His life has been laid down on a veritable altar of sacrifice. By his death we all feel a very near sense of bereavement and we render sincere sympathy to his family. Bates should never cease to cherish the memory of Wayne Jordan.

## In the Final Analysis

According to the request of thousands of Bates students, this department has at last consented to conduct a thorough and sweeping investigation of the Commons. This great and vital question will be attacked from every angle. We are going to see whether or not there is just cause for complaint about the food, about the service, or about the financial management. If there is graft, it will be fearlessly exposed; if there is poor food, we shall say so; if the kitchen is not conducted in a faultlessly hygienic manner, the readers of the Student will be informed of the fact through these columns. We shall examine hundreds of witnesses in the course of the probe. From the lowest scullion to the highest paid executive, all will be questioned, and their answers and of their moral standards will be placed on file at these offices for future reference. We shall also tabulate the benefits accruing to all persons from their connection with the Commons thus exposing the existence or the non-existence of the unearned increment which some claim is being derived by persons unknown.

It may be that some members of the Commons staff will desire to turn State's evidence, so to speak, and to tell what they know before any investigation is made. Such persons will be treated with the utmost leniency. Written confessions may be forwarded to these offices where they will be read and filed for reference.

There will also probably be persons who will wish to submit grievances about what is termed "poor food." Such communications must be sent to the Student offices also, and must be couched in the most absolutely Christian and polite language. Letters which contain profanity or improper language will not be considered. Specimens of food should be wrapped in air and water tight containers, and after being securely sealed to present their being tampered with, they should be mailed to the offices of the Student. Here a corps of paid experts will open and pass judgment upon the offerings. These samples should be of ample size, but on the other hand, complainants should use discretion. For instance, it should not be appropriate to send in a whole side of beef, but on the other hand there must be enough for a majority of the Board to get a taste. When submitting a foreign material found in food, such as old shoes, hair nets, dish mops, etc., please include a portion of the dish with which the undesirable was served. Complaints in regard to the cleanliness of the crockery, of the glassware, or of the cutlery, will not be considered unless accompanied by the offending piece and an affidavit that it has not been touched since the time when it was placed before the complainant in the guise of a "clean dish."

A competent auditor will examine the books of the establishment, those responsible for its financial policy will be questioned, and should any fraud appear (as some insist that it will) we shall make the facts so unpleasantly public that a cheaper rate will be put into effect retroactive to September 1st. It may be that this will be so effective that the Commons administration will be obliged to furnish meals free for the rest of the year, and pay each student enough in cash to balance the accounts. We do not promise this. The expense of conducting the investigation will be enormous. One of the greatest items of outlay will be the salaries of the expert tasters whose duty it will be to determine whether or not the food is good. The nature of their work is little short of heroic, they will be under terrible nervous strain, and in consequence will demand and receive large salaries. The amounts expended will be made up by this office through popular subscription.

Men of Bates, now is the time for a cheaper and a better Commons. What we want is a place where we may buy a chicken dinner, sanitary and complete, for, say, fifteen cents. Back our campaign for reform to the limit, and we will get what we are after.

Speaking of investigations, we clipped this from the New York Times:

Washington D. C., October 15, 1944  
(By the Associated Press) Testimony before the Senate committee which is investigating charges of propaganda and graft in the Esperanto League of America was continued today. The sensation of the day was the appearance on the witness stand for the first time of W. H. Gould, president of the League, said to be the principal figure in the scandal which has implicated the ranks of the hitherto unimpeachably virtuous Esperantists.

Mr. Gould returned from Europe two weeks ago, but since that time he has been confined to his residence at 2244 Illinois Ave., N. W., and has been under the care of a physician. He appeared pale and wan, but he replied calmly and gamely to the vicious fire of questions hurled at him by the committee.

He denied in toto the charges which have been brought against him and against the organization which he heads. He stated that there is no graft and no opportunity for graft in the League, and added whimsically "I sometimes wish there were."

Senator Souder (Iowa) of Missouri, chairman of the committee, led the questioning. "Why did you rush off to Europe as soon as you saw that public sentiment was going to demand an investigation?" he asked. "I was called there by business interests." "Business connected with the League?" Senator Souder insisted. "Yes and no," countered Mr. Gould. "I went to Europe to arrange for the printing in Hindustani of the little booklet 'A Key to Esperanto'. Are you familiar with it?" "Yes," rejoined the Senator hastily. "You have given me a hint of them!" "As to my personal reasons for the trip," Mr. Gould continued, "I went to Germany to visit friends."

It was about the publication which Mr. Gould had mentioned that the committee desired to question him.

"What was the cost price of these books?" was asked.

"Oh, two or three cents each at least."

"Did that include an import tax?" "Yes, minus a ten percent rebate on the total declaration for importing material of an educational nature. It was also subject to discounts of 2, 3, and 6 percent, you understand, and there was no surtax."

"How many of these books were distributed?"

"Oh, three or four hundred."

While no statement was issued to the press, the committee plainly showed that this testimony led them to think that there were very many chances for graft indeed. The meeting was adjourned, and will reconvene tomorrow when Mr. Gould will be queried about his activities in Germany and Paris with a view to proving or disproving charges of internationalist propaganda.

C. K. C.

## OPEN FORUM

Last Sunday at four o'clock a small, but interested group of students met around the open fireplace at Chase Hall. The subject of the discussion was, "Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal." Rev. A. C. Oliver of Auburn, the chairman, led the discussion in a charmingly informal manner. The ideas of Mr. Roger W. Babson were presented on the subject. He believes that the side which will ultimately win in the contest between labor and capital is the side which will voluntarily give up the most. He thinks that both sides should become acquainted with the facts of the matter, that each should establish more points of contact with the other in order that they may come to know and understand the other, and that a mutual respect should be fostered by both parties. Questions and discussion followed.

Rev. J. C. MacDonald of Auburn led the discussion this Sunday which was on the subject, "Youth and the Renaissance Movement." The phases of the "Youth Movement" in China, India, South America, Central America, and Canada were presented, and the question was raised as to whether there was any such movement discernible. After some discussion it was mutually agreed that none was at present to be easily seen.

May (watching ball game)—Where do they keep the extra bases?"

Ray "What for?"

May—"Well, that man just stole third base."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The fifth annual carnival has started right off with a bang. Saturday night winds up the good time with the masquerade on the ice. To make it a success every one should come dressed fancy or in comic dress. Those who were here at the 1922 carnival will never forget the gala ice carnival. This year bids well to out do the former years in fun and frolic.

The directors of the Outing Club have outdone themselves to make this week one never to be forgotten by the outdoor fans. An added feature is the open house night at Parker Hall. "Joe" Folsom as chairman of the committee worked hard to have things in order and everything arranged for the Bates women.

The victory over the University of Maine puts Bates a notch higher toward becoming the State Champs. The game with Colby at Waterville has been changed to Saturday. We hope to hear the bell ring across the frozen campus.

The largest crowd to ever witness a hockey game was present when Bates met the A. S. D. team on the Bates rink. A rubber game on neutral ice would attract an even bigger crowd. The attendance at hockey games has been greater this year than ever before. In fact hockey is fast becoming as popular, if not more so, than basketball in many parts of the East.

Colonel Roy Jones Shooting Master of the Springfield Revolver Club has written an article on "Target Shooting—The Popular American Sport." Two years ago a rifle club was started at Bates but interest seems to be lacking. Can't something be done to awaken this interest once more.

Ryan and Hillman from the University of Maine were picked by R. S. Ferguson, Track Coach at Alfred University, as members of the all-Eastern Cross Country team.

The United States placed fourth in the winter games at the Olympic games in France. Great Britain just nosed out Uncle Sam for third place. Charles Jewtraw was the outstanding American star. The scores of the hockey games made by Canada and the U. S. A. against the European teams resembled football scores. Altho defeated 6 to 1 by Canada, the Canadians were forced to the limit by the Boston Hockey stars. Before the game a Canadian player prophesied that they would defeat America 12 to 0.

Don't forget the carnival!

Once more a Jenkins coached relay team has come thru. By defeating the University of Vermont and Amherst Bates has come to the notice of Boston race fans.

Ray Buker placed third to "Joey" Ray, and Lloyd Hahn in the Hunter Mile.

The relay team was royally entertained by the Boston Bates Club. The three "Rays" of the running game were present, "Joey" Ray, Ray Buker, and Ray Watson.

All out for the Carnival Week!

## WAYNE JORDAN DIES

(Continued from Page One)

him with a Buddhist who while not actively opposing Y work has done much to make it difficult.

Mr. Jordan's work was connected with Bates by the most intimate bonds possible. He was a Bates man, the son of one of the best known and most respected Bates professors, and he carried the Christian influence of Bates into the countries in which he labored.

The Bates undergraduate body always heartily supported the mission of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, a fact amply testified to by the liberal response which greeted the annual "Bates-in-China" drives.

# The Bates Outing Club



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE BATES STUDENT DEVOTED TO THE WINTER CARNIVAL

## FIFTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING

### BATES CLUB HAS HAD FIVE ACTIVE YEARS

No organization on the Bates College campus has gained more popularity or achieved larger results in a few years than has the Outing Club. This college can boast of being the leader of the Maine colleges in this line, as our club, founded during the winter of 1919-1920, is the oldest of its kind in the state. The purpose of the Outing Club, which was modeled on the plan of a similar organization at Dartmouth, is to provide wholesome outdoor recreation for a large number of students. To be convinced that it has lived up to its purpose one needs only to glance over its achievements during the five years of its existence. Almost one hundred per cent of the student body belong to the organization. Each year it has helped to relieve the strain of the mid-year examinations by fostering a



Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald

three day winter carnival, and this year's bids fair to be as big a success as ever. Another principal event is the annual Mt. Washington hike, in the spring. Winter sports have been recognized by the Physical Department of the college as worthy of a minor sport letter since last year, which shows to what extent the activity of the Outing Club has been successful. It was recently voted by the organization to purchase one pair of jumping skis, one pair of cross country skis, one extra harness, ten pairs of snowshoes for men, four toboggans and eight pairs of snowshoes and six pairs of skis for women. It was also voted to secure an expert ski jumper to give exhibitions during the three day Bates carnival. Besides these, it has created a skating rink on Lake Andrews, where Johnny Dakor gives exhibitions of fancy skating. As an objective for winter hikers it has hired Camp Juliet on No Name Pond for the winter. And as a last witness to its effective work, the Eastern Amateur Ski Association recently sent to the Bates Outing Club an invitation to join. Let us see what has led up to this great work which is being carried on for the student body.

Five years ago occurred the first carnival, which was long before the present winter sport craze reached Maine. Ever since that first time of sport and recreation Bates has backed to the limit the big winter event. It was not until 1922, however, that we sent any men to represent us at other carnivals. In that year ten men were sent to Augusta, who brought home the bacon in three races out of five, while they were close seconds in the other two. Unfortunately, however, lack of experience in jumping gave us second place, while the U. of M. led, but this year's meet will be sufficient to show our superiority.

In 1921 thirty men made the trip to Mount Washington, while the next year ten men covered the range of mountain peaks including Clay, Jefferson, Adams, and Madison.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PROGRAM

### WEDNESDAY—February 6th

- 3.00 P. M. Hockey Game: Bates vs. U. of Maine, under auspices of Athletic Association. General admission 25c.  
3.30 P. M. Trials for Ski—Snowshoe Teams

### THURSDAY—February 7th

- 3.30 P. M. 1. 100-yd. dash—Skis—Women  
2. 220-yd. dash—Skis—Men  
3. 100-yd. dash—Snowshoes—Women  
4. 220-yd. dash—Snowshoes—Men  
5. Ski Sliding—Women  
6. Ski Jumping—Men  
7.30 P. M. Open house Parker Hall. Music, Refreshments

### FRIDAY—February 8th

- 3.30 P. M. 1. Interclass Relay—Snowshoes—Men  
2. Interclass Relay—Snowshoes—Women  
3. Interclass Relay—Skis—Men  
4. Snowshoe Obstacle Race  
5. Baseball Game on Snowshoes  
6. Cross Country—3 mile Snowshoes—Men  
7. a. Cr-Country 2 Mi Snowshoe—Women  
b. Cr-Country 5 Mile Skis—Men  
7.00 P. M. Carnival Dance—Chase Hall

### SATURDAY—February 9th

- 1.30 P. M. At College Hockey Rink  
1. 100-yd. dash—Skating—Men  
2. 50-yd. dash—Skating—Women  
3. High Jump—Men  
4. Two laps backward—Men  
5. One lap backward—Women  
6. Mile Race—Men  
7. Interclass Relay—Women  
8. Interclass Relay—Men  
9. Ski Jumping—Interscholastic, under joint auspices of Lewiston Community Service and Bates Outing Club.  
10. Ski Jumping—Open  
7.30 P. M. Grand Masquerade and Skating Party  
Band in attendance

### PRIZES

1. Lady in fancy costume  
2. Gentleman in fancy costume  
3. Comic Lady  
4. Comic Gentleman  
5. Skating couple in fancy costume  
8.30 P. M. Announcement of winners in all events  
9.00 P. M. General Skating—Bonfire

### President Gray's Message

The Winter Carnival is coming to be an outstanding event in Bates College. Those who have had charge of it have done well in securing a large participation in the sports that take place on these three afternoons.

Our White Days in Maine are a unique attraction; they are better than the White Nights one sees in Norway and brighter, to say nothing of being far more wholesome, than the Great White Way of the American metropolis.

Mount David and Lake Andrews provide a wonderful setting on our own campus for the proper worship of old King Winter. Let the good work of the Outing Club go on!

Clifton D. Gray



Pres. Clifton D. Gray



Pres. Henry A. Rich

### Says Pres. Henry A. Rich

The Bates College Outing Club extends greetings to its guests. We are glad to have you with us at this time to help us celebrate the passing of the mid years.

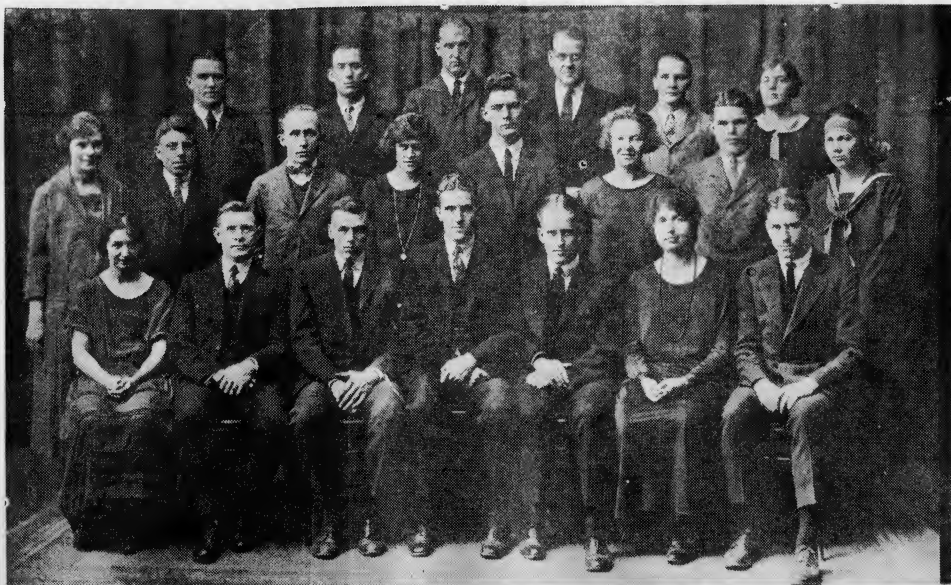
The Outing Club has arranged the events of the four days with the purpose of including everyone in the activities.

At our annual carnival we aim to stimulate interest in the Outing Club and in winter sports in general. This opportunity we hope is taken by all, for the carnival can only be a success if everyone cooperates.

We invite the students and guests to join with us to make this Carnival a memorable one.

Henry A. Rich

## EXECUTIVES OF THE CLUB



Left to right, back row:—Roy Sinclair, Clarence Archibald, Robert Chandler, Ralph Corey, David Wyllie, Margaret Hanscom  
Middle row:—Ruth Marsh, Oliver Baker, Wilbur Batten, Dorothy Lamb, Elberton J. Tiffany, Madeleine Ullman, Norman Dismore, Florence Cook  
Front row:—Mildred Stephens, Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald, Clarence Gilpatrick, Pres. Henry A. Rich, Gerald Fletcher, Dean Lena M. Niles, Frank McKinley  
Courtesy of Lewiston Journal



# AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLE ON SKIING BY BATES COACH

Evan A. Woodward Writes on Ski Sport in "The Open Road" and "The Literary Digest" Advice on Technique and Equipment

That Bates has an authority on skiing of considerable repute, is a fact not widely known, but Instructor Evan A. Woodward, coach of the winter sports team, has recently, through published articles, established himself as such. The latest article, which is published below, appeared first in the January issue of "The Open Road," and was later considered of such importance as to be copied in "The Literary Digest" of January 26. Mr. Woodward has been writing for the magazines for some time, and has also conducted a column, "Ski-Skate and Snowshoe," which has been published in The Lewiston Journal and various metropolitan newspapers.

The material which was published in "The Digest" appears below:

"It is a most simple, safe and salubrious sport, insist the experts, this matter of sailing around on a pair of wooden runners that seem to give the wearer several of the qualities of a first-class airplane. Newspaper picture-sections, it is true, reveal numerous athletic young gentlemen and young ladies, presumably the same who formerly indulged in seasonal pictures of bathing beaches, rushing down mighty hills, or poised in the air over a landscape that seems to be about half a mile below. But these are professionals or trained amateurs, and the skimming wooden runners that make nothing of hill or level, and soar down the trestle to swoop from the take-off like barn swallows from the left, no longer furnish sport to the professional thrill alone," enthuses Evan Woodward, coach of the Bates College Ski Team. For the day of the ski has come, and everywhere men and women, boys and girls are wondering why we did not discover earlier the sport that is the natural complement of winter in our upper tier of States." However, he says, going on, in *The Open Road*, to give a general account of the sport, together with some specific instruction as to how to get the most out of it:

Islands made twenty successful jumps before experiencing his first fall, so similar did he find the matters of balance and adjustment at high speed.

Yet there is nothing about the technique of running, stemming, turning, or jumping that the average person of good physique can not master easily. It is the simplicity of the art of the ski that I urge in making these suggestions to the beginner and amateur.

First of all there is the matter of equipment. For all purposes except jumping, according to this expert:

"Skis should be of ash, finished in



Coach Evan A. Woodward

natural color. Any of the lighter woods, the cheaper in price, are really more expensive, for they warp and break easily and have to be replaced soon. A ski stained in dark color may have some imperfection to be covered up, but a ski in natural finish discloses its grain at a glance. Select each ski carefully, picking straight-grained wood, without knots or deep scars. Be particularly careful to avoid a ski in which the grain runs off at the heel; such a ski will split under the first strain.

For safety, durability and speed in jumping, skis should be of hickory. No other ski can stand the strain of a hard landing, and the use of other woods only invites accident to skis and jumper. Hickory also will take the smooth polish essential to speed. Jumping skis should be double or triple grooved, have sufficient bend to keep the running surfaces an inch apart at the instep when placed together, and be supple. The length of a ski is of great importance; the arm raised directly overhead, one's fingers are just able to cup over the ski points.

Skis should fit with rigid binding. The idea that the fixed harness is dangerous is mistaken. No one can learn the first essentials without its support. At all stages running, climbing and jumping require a control that only the rigid binding can give. Safety depends not on being able to get rid of your skis in a tight moment, but in keeping them with you. If a ski comes off in a swift descent or at the moment of landing from a jump there is real danger of a twist, but if skis are rigidly fastened a fall is usually a matter of little discomfort and no danger.

There are many types of so-called rigid bindings. The essential features are a retainer strap for the toe, and an adjustable hinged harness passing around the heel.

Two poles are needed, and should be used from the first for all skiing except jumping. Even in jumping they are useful in developing speed at the start after which they may be dropped. Poles should be as light as possible, consistent with strength. Bamboo poles are light and inexpensive, and can be made durable by a windproof tire tape. They should have firm spikes with metal frame washers and be shoulder high. Leather thongs for hand supports are helpful.

Always rub down new skis thoroughly with sandpaper and steel wool and treat them liberally with raw linseed oil. Several applications of oil will fill the wood and provide water resistance, besides giving toughness and suppleness to the fiber.

The knack of guiding the long runners along over the snow is so easy to

acquire, according to Mr. Woodward, that, at the end of the first afternoon's running, the ordinary person should be able to manage his skis fairly well. One of the writer's girl pupils is credited with a five-mile trip on her first day on skis. He advises:

"The beginner should start at once at the practice of running slopes. Ski men run habitually in the Telemark position, that is with one ski slightly in advance of the other and the rear knee bent. The skis are held closely together, and should make but one track. Poles are carried with points to the rear to avoid accident.

For climbing, the novice often removes his skis. As a matter of fact, you can climb much more swiftly and surely with skis than without. For a moderate ascent, "herring-boning" is the most satisfactory method, because it is fast. The runner turns the points of his skis outward and tips the inside edges of his skis downward. One ski is slightly above the other. The wider the angle formed by the diverging skis, the firmer will be their grip. By lifting each ski in turn over the other, the runner can move straight up the slope as fast as his energy permits. It is necessary only to lean toward the hill and plant the skis smartly, but the method is fatiguing.

For steep slopes the "traversing" method is best. Heading diagonally up the hill, the runner lifts his upper ski forward and upward, then bring the other up beside it.

By climbing across and up, rather than directly up a slope it is often possible to slide along with little effort at "clinch ing" the stride.

"Swings" are called the critical point in skiing. Mr. Woodward comments:

"Complete control requires mastery of two methods of turning or swinging at full speed, the Telemark and the Christman. The details may be practised on a gentle slope and, once you have hit upon the trick, you may ski safely anywhere. Most people find it easier to use the Telemark for turning to the right. The characteristic of the Telemark is that the outer ski leads. To turn to the left, the right ski is pushed forward until the foot is opposite the point of the left ski. Place your weight on the forward ski with the body inclined forward and the left knee bent deeply. Turn the right or leading ski inward that is, "edge" it and press sharply outward on the right heel. The leading ski will swing smartly to the left, followed by the unweighted left ski. Continued pressure will bring you to a full stop, facing up-hill. Avoid leaning. The position of

The Telemark stem used for very steep slopes consists in placing one ski, edged inward, across before the other at right angles. The skier runs on the second ski with knee deeply bent and brakes himself with the first ski by edging it.

It is jumping, however, says Mr. Woodward, that makes skiing "the ace of winter sports." He advises:

"While the novice must confine his efforts to straight running until he has acquired some proficiency, he should advance to small jumps as soon as his confidence will permit. Jumping consists of two important elements, spring and balance, which govern the form so prized by finished jumpers. Judges rate form equally with distance in jumping competitions.

Running easily in the Telemark position, the jumper bends quickly when a few yards from the take-off, pressing his knees firmly together with his hands extended at the level of his ankles. Just short of the lip of the take-off, the jumper makes his "Satz" or leap by snapping stiffly erect and forward, at the same time swinging his arms up sharply. Heels do not leave the skis, the toes press downward, skis are held parallel and the body inclines forward as the jumper cleaves the air. During the flight he moves his body constantly forward to conform to the angle of the slope below. In landing, the skis must be held together and the knees bent slightly. Upon feeling the snow, the runner pushes one ski ahead slightly and runs in the Telemark position, rising to an erect position as soon as his balance is assured.

This is the essence of the art. There are hosts of minor points which you will pick up as you advance, but the mastery of skiing depends on no occult mysteries. A fair degree of muscular coordination joined with abundant spirit and nerve will make a respectable ski runner of anyone. And the legion of ski-runners will be greater than ever when the hills are whitened again this winter.

Coach Woodward attended Boston University Law School in 1915-1916 and Bates in 1916-1917. After the war he entered Dartmouth graduating in 1922 with the A. B. degree. At Dartmouth he was prominent in the Outing Club being a member in three departments, Cabin and Trail, Bait and Bullet and Canoe Club. He also represented Dartmouth on the ski cross country team. He is a member of the fraternities Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Coach Woodward saw a year and a half of foreign service as Captain in Infantry A. D. C. 33d Division A. E. F. Since 1919 he has been captain in the Infantry of the 91st Reserve division, and since last year second lieutenant in 103d Infantry M. N. G. For the past two seasons he has been an assistant in the Bates physical department as Director of hiking, Snowshoeing and skiing.

## DIRECTORS OF THE OUTING CLUB

Henry A. Rich, president, Gerald M. Fletcher, vice president, Wesley D. Gilpatrick, secretary, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, treasurer, Dean Leam M. Niles, Prof. Evan A. Woodward, Wilbur M. Batten, Frank F. McGinley, Norman B. Dinsmore, Elberton J. Tiffany, Oliver P. Baker, Miss Nina M. Uman, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Miss Mildred I. Stephens, Clarence H. Archibald, Ralph H. Corey, Robert G. Chandler, Philip H. Chadbourne, Miss Ruth L. Marsh, Miss Florence L. Cooke, Roy T. Sinclair, J. Paul Folsom, David Wylie Jr., Iwao Matsunaga, Miss Margaret Hanson.

## FIVE ACTIVE YEARS (Continued from Page 3)

The Bates carnival has grown yearly until now it assumes a large place in our social as well as athletic life. The annual informal carnival hop attracts all classes equally, while they vie with great spirit to carry off the honors of the sport events. The ski jump, which was constructed by the Outing Club, is well patronized and furnishes recreation for many. Not the least part of the carnival in importance is the skating which has assumed an important place. And now that prizes and ribbons are being awarded annually, it isn't known into how great a thing this project may develop. Certainly every Bates man or woman should feel grateful for the place which the Outing Club has taken and will take in furnishing them the means of safe and sane amusement and healthful recreation.

## CARNIVAL HOPPERS DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight the social climax of the Winter season is reached with the Carnival Hop at Chase Hall. The dancing begins at seven and continues until eleven with Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncopated Orchestra of ten pieces furnishing the music.

Wilbur Batten and Dorothy Lamb are the general committee for the Hop. Kohe Nagakura is chairman of the committee on refreshments and Joe Folsom is the head of the refreshment committee. Rumors concerning special refreshments and favors are afloat with the rest of the Hop talk.

The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins and Professor and Mrs. Catts.

## TEAM ENTERED IN AUBURN CARNIVAL

The Auburn Carnival is the big event for the winter sports men next week. The four Maine colleges are to compete, and the scores will count in the standing for State Championship. Bates men are entered as follows: Five mile ski race, C. Gilpatrick, W. Gilpatrick, Matsunaga, Maxwell, Fletcher, Frost; ski relay, same entries; 150 yard snowshoe dash, Tiffany, Chadbourne, Wills; three mile snowshoe race, same entries; ski jumping, Baker, Matsunaga, Hopkins, Fletcher.

## SKATING MASQUERADE

The closing event of Carnival is the skating masquerade on the hockey rink and Outing Club area Saturday night. This evening with its colored lights, band, costumes and refreshments leaves a true carnival atmosphere in the memories of all who attend.

To stimulate the interest in attending in costume the Outing Club offers fine prizes for costumes.

## OPEN HOUSE

The men of Parker Hall bestirred themselves to flit their hall and presented it for inspection last evening. The committee was in charge of Paul Folsom. Music was rendered during the evening and refreshments served. This affair has been resumed after a lapse of four years and it will probably become an annual one in the future.

## SKATING AREA

To promote skating in the College the Outing Club maintains an area beside the hockey rink. This is in charge of John Baker and offers an opportunity for general skating at all times of the day as no hockey is permitted on it.

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

The ski-jumping scores. Hopkins 181, Baker 174.5; Matsunaga 165.3; Buck, 142.7; Dorr, 141.4; Gilman 130.3; Ingalls 127.6.

The 160 yard dash on skis for women was won by Miss Sanborn '25, with Miss Ames '26 second and Miss Lombard '26 third.

Dorr '25 won the 220 yard ski-dash and Bagley '24 was second and Maxwell '27 third.

The 100 yard snowshoe dash for women was won by Miss Cook '25, followed by Miss Andrews '26 and Miss Ames '25.

Baily '25 won the 220 yard snowshoe dash for men, beating out Gillespie '26 and Brackley '27. The ski-sliding for women was won by Miss Jordan '25, with Miss Ames and Miss Sanborn following in order.

## EQUIPMENT

Members of the Outing Club who do not have equipment of their own have the opportunity to use the supply the Club maintains. Skis and snowshoes for both men and women are available. Roy Sinclair has charge of this department and he is at the Outing Club Office in Hathorn Hall from 1-1:30 and 6:30-7 each day. Reservation for large numbers can be made in advance.

This is a unique privilege which is not offered by any other Outing Club. There are eight toboggans in good condition for use of the members. These can be reserved and secured from Folsom at the same hours.



"We are making up for our late discovery" of skiing by our zeal and speed in taking to it. Carnivals brought hosts of competitors together last winter; cities have organized ski clubs and built municipal ski-jumps; and several of the colleges are offering the coveted letter to members of winning ski teams. The rapid growth of interest in skiing is due principally to the rare exhilaration in the flashing glide down a blue-white slope, and the dipping rush to the take-off that lifts you whistling through the air to a feathered landing on the steep slope far below. It is a thrill few other sports can match. Perhaps it's a bit like the bobbing, thrusting dive of a canoe in the white water of a bad rapid, that dart to the take-off; at least it brings up that same weltering rush of joy that tears a yell out of you and makes you wish yourself back at the top before you've finished your swing at the landing. The spirit of the surf-board is in it too, the same whooping sense of life and power that possesses the rider on the crest of the shorebound breaker. A man who took up ski-jumping after years of experience in surfing the breakers in the



the skis will bring you around, but leaning before the turn is completed is likely to split you.

The Christman swing differs from the Telemark, in that the inner ski leads. As you head down the slope, advance the right ski slightly. At the moment you wish to turn, shift your weight quickly to the right ski, edge it and twist sharply to the right, leaning toward the hill, somewhat in the manner of stopping suddenly on skates. Pressure is on the heel of the ski. This turn is valuable for quick swings and for snow too smooth or hard packed to hold a Telemark.

The principal "stems" or brakes used for reducing speed on steep or uncertain descents are the "snow-plow" and the Telemark. The snow-plow is accomplished by placing the skis with points together and heels separated as far as possible. Both skis are edged inward, and the degree to which they are edged determines the braking effect. The snow-plow leads directly into a turn, for by shifting the weight to either ski, you follow that ski into a turn in the opposite direction. The right ski, being pointed inward, will run to the left if weighted; the other will follow.

## PROF. BAIRD TO TEACH DEBATING AT COLUMBIA UNIV. SUMMER SCHOOL

Recently Addressed National Convention in  
Cincinnati—Made Chairman of Committee  
On Argumentation and Debating

Prof. A. Craig Baird, one of the most widely known members of the Bates faculty, will, next summer, occupy a position of considerable prominence in the educational world as teacher of argumentation and debating at the Columbia University Summer School. The Columbia school is one of the most famous in the country, and the selection of Prof. Baird as a member of its faculty, establishes even more firmly his position as a national authority on debating.

On December 27 to 29 inclusive the eighth annual convention of the "National Association of Teachers of Speech" met at Cincinnati, Ohio. Prof. Baird attended the convention. This Association counts among its members the teachers of speech from colleges and universities all over the country.

The discussions had to do with nearly all phases of spoken or written speech. A considerable portion of the convention was given over to the discussion of argumentation and debating. The important phases of the subject discussed were: "the place of argumentation and public speaking in the college," and "argumentation and public speaking as a liberal study."

Professor Baird addressed the convention on the subject, "Argumentation as a Humanistic Study." Many of his remarks were significant. In speaking of the aims and future of Argumentation he said: "Too little has been said about the function of argumentation as a medium for correlating and unifying the curriculum of the liberal college and for liberalizing the capacities that contribute to the college graduate's happiness and usefulness. Argument as a course in writing and speaking aims specifically to communicate ideas to the end of affecting the judgment and action of an audience. Such purpose, however, from the point of view of education for 'Illumination or Reason,' as Cardinal Newman calls it, as contrasted with 'Learning and acquirement' can well presuppose a spiritual outlook and motive. The student of argument, who is properly instructed, ought to be guided into a humanistic channel. He should survey broadly the field of controversial knowledge, and develop some thing of associative and interpretive ability and even a philosophy of life. This purpose and

result are one with the expressed aim of the liberal college. To establish, or to re-establish the character of argumentation as a liberal subject should be one of the sound objectives of the departments of speech."

In discussing the needs of the modern college, he stated: "The college of freedom needs what the discarded routine of the classics, pure mathematics, and moral philosophy undeniably yielded—a grasp of the problem as a whole and something of the 'disinterested passion for perfection'. Our collegiate ancestors, altho they placed a mistaken emphasis on dead tongues and tested modern life too sharply by the Hellenic pattern, nevertheless saw life steadily



Professor Baird

and whole. They lacked severe scientific training; but, certainly they did synthesize knowledge and evolve a philosophy for approaching the riddle of the world. They did aim to create the type of man described by Plato as one 'who has magnificence of mood and is spectator of all times and all existence'."

Professor Baird spent a great deal of time showing how argumentation was a suitable subject to make up for the loss, which has come through the discarding of the classics and other cultural studies. He said: "Argument outlines the correct principles for analyzing the problem and for gathering available data; suggests logical methods for the solution and for expressing question and answer in terms that command attention and win assent. The subject thus provides a method; it does

not offer a selected body of material to be appropriated. It sets the student's mind to work in ways that lead, or should lead, to greater elasticity of thought, power to state great issues, judgment in their solution, increased facility in the communication of those judgments, and, if the course has been there, some ability at least to resolve a complex world into a unit."

He further gave a very interesting sidelight on debating: "Debating, a special application of courtroom procedure, has also made much of the course (argumentation). Argumentation converted into a legal game of formal discussion under fixed rules and for a decision by the judge or jury gains a certain attractiveness. Students may see at once the analogy with athletic competition. Even tho the writers of texts carefully disclaim such purpose, the course seems to aim largely at preparation for winning contest debates. Accordingly the teacher or writer begins with the rules for contest propositions, and ends with suggestions about 'the content of the third

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ROGER BACON

1214-1294  
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

negative speech, or about Napoleonic strategy for annihilating the enemy. The major part of the advanced work consists of debates. Who ever completes the classroom exercises with credit is supposed to be armed with a technique calculated to overthrow all comers."

He concluded his remarks with a plea for a teacher of argument "with a liberal education, whose students will catch the true spirit of inquiry and will measure life by those same cultural standards."

Besides the regular sessions of the convention, there were held group discussions of the different phases of speech by various committees. Professor Baird served as Chairman of the

Group on Argumentation and Debating. This group, after much discussion, passed two resolutions, which were presented to the entire convention and voted on favorably. The first one is of especial interest in the light of current discussion among the colleges of the country. It reads: "Resolved, that this assembly recommends that the American colleges should encourage the judicious form of debating, (i.e. the English System)." The other resolution reads: "Resolved, that teachers of public speaking should have as their ideal emphasis upon excellence in classroom discussion rather than coaching in debates and oratorical contests."

Professor Baird reported a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

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## For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcast-ing and X-rays what they are today.



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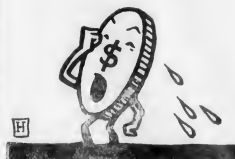
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**A. S. D. WINS IN BITTER CONTEST**

In the fastest game ever staged on a local rink the Bates Collegians went down to defeat before the fast A. S. D. men. The game from the start proved to be a thriller. The collegians started right off peppering LaCombe with the puck but the Canadian goalie was on the alert, and when he threw or dropped his stick, Lady Luck was perched on his shoulder.

As a team Bates was superior but the individual work of the Saintmen carried them to a victory. "Joey" Cogan, "Dick" Stanley, and "Pop" Corey played brilliant games while Theirault and Simpson flashed for the town team. Those who witnessed the game saw "Scotty" in action for the last time. The Titan haired giant was a favorite, and his departure is keenly felt by the hockey team.

Summary:  
BATES: A. S. D.  
Corey rw. lv. Vachon  
Cogan c. w. Moreau  
O'Connor, Leonard l. w. Pelehat  
R. Stanley l. rd. Theirault  
A. Scott rd. ld. Simpson  
Wyllie g. g. LaCombe  
Goals: Cogan, Moreau, Theirault.  
Time 3-fifteen. Referee Pat French.  
Timers: Debois and Jackson.

**Y. M. C. A. NOTES**  
(Continued from Page One)

been living are scattered that individuals may show a real spirit of friendliness. Mr. Heane also mentioned the Student Friendship Fund to which Bates students have contributed as another practical way of showing friendship.

This week Mayor Cummings of Auburn spoke on, "The Christian in Politics." From his forty-five years experience as a practical politician he told of some of the difficulties in the way of obtaining honest government. He spoke wittily and right to the point keeping the audience in good humor and in sympathy with what he desired to get across to them. "The kind of men you elect will govern the kind of schools, roads, street departments, and police departments you will have," said Mayor Cummings.

"The trouble is that the good folks stay out of politics," he continued. "A few men meet, smoke, spit a few times and elect a City Committee which is the first place of political power in the city in its different wards. Then you get men to run for the offices you would not hire to run a penitentiary because no one else will do it. Your good men are 'too busy.' Finally when election day comes every underling in the ward votes, but the good folks don't come out. When things get too bad there is a clean-up, but the next year all your saints have gone to sleep again and the old crowd comes back again." He closed with an appeal for live, virile, working citizens, which in his opinion is the only solution for conditions as they have arisen and will arise in the future.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924

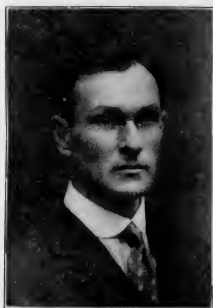
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## GARNET CHAMPIONS AGAIN DEFEAT MAINE

### PROF. J. M. CARROLL HURLS HAT INTO MAYORALTY RING

Head of Economics Dep't enters Political Field as Head of Republican Ticket. Prof. Gould out for School Committee from Ward 2

#### THE GARNET POLITICIANS!



Professor J. Murray Carroll, the head of our economics department, recently announced his intention of running for the Republican candidacy for the mayoralty of Lewiston. He may also enter on the Independent or Citizen's ticket, but this is not certain. The statements of his reasons for entering were moderate, and his consent was given only after a meeting with the city committee.

Professor Carroll said, "I believe that we need a strong minority party in Lewiston for the good of the city and for the welfare of the citizens."

It is a well known fact that parties are essential for efficient government. When cities are ruled by one party, there are many cases of wrong methods, poor financing and slack executives in municipal governments, we would infer from Professor Carroll's attitude. A strong Republican party would be



most conducive to deep thought on the part of some now careless. With proper support the minority party here should grow, and by its activity stimulate clear thinking on important questions.

Professor Carroll was born in Washington, Maine, on January 11 1882. After attending Kent's Hill, he graduated from Bates in 1909. From 1909 to 1913 he taught here in the department of argumentation, and in 1914 received his A. M. from Harvard. Since that time he has been professor of economics here.

Not only is Prof. Carroll in the political field, but Prof. R. R. X. Gould is a candidate for member of the school board from Ward 2. Lewiston's school board has the reputation of being occasionally lacking in certain requisites for an educational body. Prof. Gould has served on it before, and his experience makes him an ideal candidate.

### FROSH TRACKMEN TO CLASH WITH PORTLAND HIGH

In spite of the cold weather and frequent snow storms, the board track has been kept clear for the trackmen to get in their practice. The candidates for the Freshman Track Team have been practicing faithfully in preparation for the meet with Portland which takes place tonight. The team is in good condition and a close competition is anticipated. Monday night, Coach Jenkins announced the probable personnel of the team.

The dash: Knight, Baker, Peck, Hawes, and Francis Young.

The quarter-mile: Dunbar, Peck, Young or Baker.

The half-mile: Nelson and Arthur Brown.

The mile: Wills, McGinley, Zecusco, and Mossman.

The shot-put: Tracey, Adams, Batten, Cobb, and Peables.

The pole vault: Tracey.

The high jump: Campbell and Johnson.

#### POLITICS CLUB

Mayor Brann of Lewiston is to speak soon at an open meeting of the Politics Club on the subject: "Why I am a Democrat."

### HALLOWELL TRIP SCHEDULED FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

New Features on Program For This Week at Canton and Livermore Falls

On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the Bates Musical Clubs are giving concerts in Canton and Livermore Falls respectively. One of the new features on the program are selections by the instrumental quartette, composed of Knight, Diehl, Burrill, and Sager. The two concerts are given for the benefit of the local high schools. Following the concerts, a dance will be held, the music being furnished by the Club Orchestra.

Next Thursday evening the Clubs will journey to Hallowell where they will give a concert for the benefit of the Hallowell High School. Dancing will also be held after this concert.

### PROSPECTS FINE FOR TRACK TEAM

Coach Jenks Reports  
Wealth of Material  
Available

Coach Jenkins and Captain McGinley are looking forward to the opening of the spring track season with considerable anticipation. While the number of veterans on the squad is relatively small there are a great many others who are green at the game but who are willing to work.

The meets on the schedule are much the same as they have been in recent years. There will be a dual meet with the University of New Hampshire, the Maine Inter-collegiate, the New England, and the Penn Relays. There are possibilities that men may be sent to the American Legion games at Boston the latter part of this month. The feasibility of a second dual meet has also been discussed.

For veterans, Coach Jenkins has "Cyk" McGinley and Dorr, in the two mile. They will be aided by H. McGinley and Wills, both Freshmen, the latter in particular being of great promise. In the mile Holt and Hodgkins, both letter men, will strive for honors along with Nelson, Archibald, Smella, Corey, and Stan Wilson, all experienced men, with Dunbar, Lewis, Peck, and A. G. Brown, look promising for the quarter and half. There is the greatest wealth of material in the dashes, but the acquisition of Big Bob Chandler may offset this. Knight, Baker, F. C. Young, Riley, and Dunbar also look good in the short dashes.

In the hurdles "Pete" Burrill seems to have the call, with Chick, Dinsmore and Giddings also sure to render good account of themselves. Dinsmore, Corey, Hines, Pete and Dick Burrill are all relied on in the broad jump, while Hines, Campbell, Dinsmore, and Johnson have shown the most in the high jump.

Tracey, a Freshman is the only one so far to exhibit signs of filling Dyer's shoes in the pole vault. He will also compete in the discus throw, with Dick Burrill, Luce, and Williamson. Luce, a letter man, Rutsky, and Dick Burrill all look good for points in the javelin. In the weight events Peterson, Lary, Leighton, Peables, Chandler, Rutsky, Merrill, and Rowe seem to possess point-winning ability.

#### PHIL-HELLENIC

Phil-Hellenic held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum Tuesday night. A short musical and literary program preceded the business session. Mr. Tuck spoke on various phases of Sophocles' work and position in literature. Miss Virginia Ames rendered several violin selections.

### UNIVERSITY TEAM BLANKED IN FAST GAME AT ORONO

Fine Teamwork Features Game; Maine Goalie Had Busy Day as Cogan, Corey and Stanley Brothers Pepper Cage

### BATES SNOWBIRDS CARRY OFF HONORS AT ORONO MEET

Last Saturday at Orono the Bates snowbirds won the first official Maine intercollegiate winter sports meet of the year when they totalled 21 points against 24 for the other three colleges.

Of the five events the 220 yard ski relay was perhaps the most thrilling and the best of all from the Bates viewpoint. Fletcher the Garnet lead off men ran a furious race neck and neck with Nelson of Bowdoin for the whole distance. He made a fine spurt at the end giving a lead to Wesley Gilpatrick the next of the Bates team. "Wes" and Matsunaga by fine work increased the lead so that Clarence Gilpatrick the anchor man finished in his usual form a third of the course ahead of the Bowdoin man who took second.

Again in the ski cross country race the Bates trio took all three places after a brilliant run. Clarence Gilpatrick was first his brother second and Jerry Fletcher third. In the ski jump Matsunaga was leading the field when an unfortunate fall put him out of the running. This left first place to Jordan of Colby, Baker of Bates was second and Stubbs of Bowdoin third. In the snowshoe dash Bates did not come out as well, although Wills and Captain Tiffany are to be commended on their fine showing. Wills, a Freshman from Auburn did unusually good work when he trailed Patten, the Maine cross country star the whole distance of the snowshoe cross country taking second place. Tiffany clinched the final point by getting third position. In the snowshoe dash which immediately followed, Bates did not score.

This overwhelming victory at Orono places us well in the lead in Winter sports and promises another championship for the lads of the Garnet. These promises are to be confirmed tomorrow at the Auburn Carnival.

### BATES IN EASY WIN OVER COLBY

Bates had a comparatively easy time with the Colby hockey team last Saturday afternoon on the new Colby rink. A large crowd saw the Blue and Gray go down to defeat before the Lewiston Collegians. McGowan saved his team from a shut-out when he caged the puck from a difficult angle. The ice was very poor due, in part, to the Coburn Cony game which preceded the battle of the rival colleges. The defeat of Colby makes the third successive State victory Bates has had.

The remarkable team work that Bates has shown in previous games was sadly lacking Saturday. Despite this the puck was fed to Joie Cogan who caged the puck for the five scores. For the first five minutes of play Colby held Bates and Fagerstrom stopped many intended goals from "Joey's" and "Pop" Corey's sticks. Then Cogan (Continued on Page Three)

Playing hard the Bates ice machine whitewashed the University of Maine skaters 5 to 0 on the latter's home rink. The rink at Orono is much different than the one the Bates men are used to. It is very short but quite wide, and the corners are not boxed off. Despite these handicaps the Garnet skaters played their best game and showed real hockey to the large crowd in attendance. The game was kept clean by the efficient work of Referee Haines who administered three penalties, two to Maine and one to Bates.

The first period started with Maine playing a passing game. The Garnet defense broke up the passing speedily and the puck was chased into the Maine territory. With five minutes of play gone "Pop" Corey broke loose and let one go at Baxter, the Maine goalie. The puck struck the corner of the cage rebounded to hit Stover's skates and thence found its way into the Maine cage. Another counter came in the same period when "June" Stanley dashing up the ice passed the puck to "Joey" Cogan who sank the rubber for another counter.

The second period was a repetition of the first with the playing being done in the Blue territory. "Dick" Stanley then forsook his defense position to skate down the ice and caged the third goal.

In the final period the Garnet goal was really threatened for the first and last time. For two minutes Wylie was peppered but succeeded in repulsing the attacks of the University players. "Joey" Cogan again featured when twice the Garnet flash put the puck past Baxter. The excellent teamwork of the Garnet skaters featured the entire game.

Summary:  
BATES U. of M.  
Corey rw. lw. Starnes  
Cogan c. e. Elliot  
O'Connor, Lane lw. rw. Stover  
R. Stanley bl. rd. Blair  
J. Stanley, Bryant rd. rd. MacKay  
Wylie g. g. Baxter  
Goals: Corey, R. Stanley, Cogan3.  
Referee Haines, Timers Lunge U. of M.  
Hall of Bates, Time 3:15.

### ENGLISH 4a PLAYERS PERFORM IN AUBURN

Again the English 4a Players of Bates College have demonstrated their ability as upholders of the drama, and of the dramatic standing of the community. This time we hear praises of the 4a Players issuing from our sister city, Auburn.

The Bates Players have long anticipated demonstrating their ability in Auburn and their chance came on the night of February 13, when before a packed house, at the Webster Grammar School Hall, the 4a Players presented the three well known plays, "The Knave of Hearts" featuring Erwin Cushman and Dorothy Coburn—"The Monkey's Paw" with Samuel Graves and Gladys Hasty in the leading roles, and "The Trysting Place" featuring Walter Gavigan, Lois Simpson, and Janice Ilott.

These plays were presented under the auspices of the Webster School Teachers Association and much praise is due them for their untiring effort in making the plays a success.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## ON WITH THE DANCE

Some three years ago the trustees of this institution decided, after a discussion of long standing, to permit dancing on the Bates campus. Those who were pioneers in this stand are individuals highly to be congratulated. Probably in the earlier days they were regarded either as heretics or as lunatics. Today it does not seem as if anybody could resist feeling proud of that action taken three years ago. The only regret is that it did not come sooner.

Let us take the recent Sophomore Hop or the more recent Carnival Hop as examples. It may be conservatively stated that they were brilliant successes. Every person whom we have been able to consult has praised them highly—the sole criticism we heard was that Chase Hall was not large enough to accommodate all those who wish to dance. The best of decorum was maintained, and we believe that there has been none of the sort of thing which called forth faculty remonstrance last year.

We believe that the sort of training which is afforded by periodic dances is every bit as valuable as most of the academic courses which are offered to us. "Social training" as it is called, teaches many things. It teaches poise, self-confidence, the ability to "mix" and feel at ease. These are the things which Bates students need most of all. Many of us come from the country—if shaking our heels will shake hayseed from our heads, then let us shake our heels! We would like to elaborate on this matter of social training, but it is not necessary, for we all realize it. We recall two admirable expositions of our point of view: one by Dean Pomeroy at a men's mass meeting, and the other in a long and logical letter written to the Student and published some time ago.

At any rate, we believe that Bates has had a right to be proud of the results achieved by her social functions. We were glad to see so many members of the faculty at the recent dances. We wish more of them could come. They would enjoy it. Let us "On with the dance."

## POLITICS

Mayor Charles S. Cummings of Auburn addressed the Bates Y a week ago, and in a very enlightened talk most pointedly expressed the dire need of obtaining better men in politics. He must have felt gratified to find that someone had taken his advice so quickly. The Garnet has two politicians on the Lewiston Republican ticket for the approaching election. Prof. John Murray Carroll, is the candidate for Mayor, while Prof. R. R. N. Gould, long known for his public interest, is running for membership on the Lewiston School Board. Of course everybody knows that already Dean Fred E. Pomeroy efficiently fills a high political office. We doubt if there is any other college—in Maine at least—whose faculty takes such an active civic interest.

Our political activities are not matters of small moment, they are matters of great pride. Politics can never be purified until the right men get into office. Ask any Lewiston citizen who knows the facts, what the achievements of the Lewiston Police Commission have been,—a commission appointed by a Bates man and now headed by a Bates man.

We wish that so many Bates students were not going to become school teachers, we wish that they were going to become politicians. We wish that the Bates Summer School offered courses in government and political science and practical politics. We feel sure that pedagogy would not suffer.

The careers of—may we say it?—The Garnet Politicians will be watched with interest. May the spirit of the garnet always be with them.

## In the Final Analysis

The frightful mortality rate among the chair bottoms in the library is causing the authorities considerable alarm. Scarcely a day goes by without one or more chair bottoms letting go. Then they must be sent to the repair shop. If all this wear were legitimate, there would be no complaint. If grim-visaged maulers in the scholastic mill were responsible for the undue strain on the wicker work, official parse-strings would gladly be loosed to provide new ones. Unfortunately, however, this is not the case. A large, an overwhelmingly large percentage of the wear is caused by the enamored who can find no other place to bill and coo. They seem to consider it a Love Nest, or a Certified Hand Holdery. This is fallacious. It is a library.

The librarians are perfectly capable as chaperones. They are delighted to perform that office outside of library hours, but to make them do it all day long savors of professionalism. Spring will come, and with it leafy hovers, and other backgrounds which better befit love than do shelves of Reader's Guides. Why not wait till then?

One thing can be said for the lovers; they are the quietest patrons the library has. "Love's low tone" is as baffling to the eavesdropper now as it was when we were a kid brother with freckles on our nose. A near relative of ours used to entertain one who is now another near relative of ours in the parlor. Oh, the patient hours we have spent at the keyhole of the parlor door, vainly trying to make sense out of the low murmur which constituted all that was audible! We did not see much sense in that sort of thing then, and the Light has not come to us even now.

"If only we had a decent organ," one of our young organists was heard to remark the other day, "I could do something."

Our open forum is yielding a fine crop of letters. We are delighted to publish this, one of the finest and most vital of the many communications which we have received.

13 February, 1924

The Editor,

"In the Final Analysis,"

Bates Student.

Sir:

I take my pen in hand to address you upon a subject which is, I think, worthy of your attention.

When you stated your policy in the first issue of your admirable column, I was dumfounded. "Has the Millenium dawned?" I asked my roommate. "Is it possible that a man has at last appeared whose pen is not prostituted, whose attitude is not tainted by worldliness, who is going to treat candidly the problems of Bates College and of the world?"

Frankly, Mr. Editor, because I did not know you, I distrusted your brilliant promises, and I have been waiting to see whether or not you were going to live up to them. You have more than done so. I have found you to be a forceful writer, a powerful thinker, and a man fearless in standing behind your moral convictions. These qualities are clearly discernible in every line which you write. To such a man, then, I am bringing my problem.

I have the misfortune to be three hours behind my class. It is not really my fault, I but I will not go into that. At any rate, I went to the registrar for a frank discussion of my standing. "You are three hours behind your class," she informed me. "What can be done about it?" I asked.

"You must take an extra," she replied.

"I will," said I. "You can't," said she. "Why not?" said I.

"Because you are three hours behind your class."

There you have it. At the end of an hour of heated discussion we had gotten no farther. I thought that it must be a hideous mistake. I commenced all over again. I went into that part of the matter which I have not taken up with you. I tried to point out the vicious circle. I painted a pic-

## EX-GOVERNOR IS TO TEACH SUMMER SCHOOL AT BATES

The ex-governor of Pennsylvania, Martin G. Brumbaugh, will teach education at the Bates College Summer School during the 1924 session.

This announcement was made by Professor R. R. N. Gould, the director of the Summer School.

Mr. Brumbaugh's career is interesting in that it practically started by his being made, fourteen years after his



EX-GOV. BRUMBAUGH

graduation, the President of his Alma Mater. He resigned this position in 1906 to teach Pedagogy at the University of Pennsylvania. For nine years again, he served as the superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools, was a member of the State Board of Education, and held numerous other positions in the field of education.

Elected governor of Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket, he served the term of 1913-1916. In addition to his educational and political attainments, he has written several text-books, and is now editor of the Lippincott Educational Series.

The Bates Summer School session will open July 8, and will continue for one month. Professor Gould also announces that Georgianna Conran, assistant Professor of French at Vassar, will have charge of the French department, and that Professor Oliver F. Cutts will be in charge of Physical Education for men.

## SENIORITY GIVES VALENTINE TEA

The Valentine tea of Thursday afternoon given by the members of Seniority to the ladies of the faculty and the Freshman girls, easily qualifies as a social success of the year. Rand Hall reception room was all in proper garb and likewise the six chosen members who served. For the ladies of the faculty, merely entertainment was offered, and tea; but for the Freshman, this fleeting glimpse into the nature of Seniority should rouse ambition for future membership.

The program, too, was Valentine: A Bowl of Roses Glee Club Quartet

Lindy  
Violin Solo  
A Valentine Song  
(Valentine) Reading  
A Musical Sketch

Virginia Ames  
Bella Hobbs  
Mildred Stanley  
Ruth Wass and  
Mildred Stanley

ture of my aged parents, their graying locks bowed with sorrow, their eyes dimmed with bitter, bitter tears, all because I cannot take an extra. It was of no avail. We inevitably got back to the final pronouncement. "Because you are three hours behind your class."

I ask you frankly why red tape like this cannot be slashed, why justice cannot be done those whom circumstance has brought slightly into arrears.

I know your column will give my remarks full and open treatment, and I thank you. You are to be congratulated for instituting and carry out a noble work.

Yours for pitiless publicity,

\*Name of writer furnished upon application, except to faculty members.

C. K. C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Colly defeated means another step nearer the championship goal. Two more games remain to be played. It is now a battle between Bates and Maine for the leading honors.

A Portland paper called "Joey" Cogan the Holey Baker of the Maine Colleges. Those who saw Joey in action Saturday are right willing to concede him the honor.

The carnival came to an end with a successful skating party on Lake Andrews. The brilliant and well decorated rink was due to the unflagging zeal of Miss Mildred Stevens and Terry. Ulman both of the Senior class. These two Bates co-eds braved the icy winds to make things attractive for the last event.

The action of the Faculty Athletic Committee in excluding freshmen from varsity athletics during their first semester has been the subject of much discussion. This ruling was made after a lengthy debate. It places Bates in line with the larger colleges by excluding freshmen from varsity athletics. With the coming of the new gymnasium this ruling will be more fully appreciated.

After a lapse of one year the Garnet "freshies" will meet Portland High School in the latter's gym in an indoor track meet. At the last meeting the class of 1925 walked away with the meet. We hope to see the yearlings of Bates come thru in the same style.

It is reported that Guy Rowe fell hard for a certain co-ed on the ice during the girl's skating races. Guy besides being one of the best ends Bates ever turned out, is a fancy skater and has demonstrated his ability several times.

Before long the thud of a baseball in a heavy mitt will be heard coming from under Parker Hall. In two weeks the skates will be hung up for another season and "Joey" Cogan will look over his diamond talent. Already big league teams are preparing for their Southern invasions.

The Outing Club Team by copying the meet at Orono is away to a good lead for the State Championship. Two more meets are on the schedule. Saturday the team competes at the Auburn Carnival and later at the Augusta Carnival.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. T. W. Watkins, Principal of Kent's Hill briefly reviewed the methods of selection in use in the different colleges at the Wednesday evening meeting, and stated that in the future fitness, ability, and willingness to serve others will probably be a deciding factor in the selection of men and women for entrance into these colleges. About thirty-five were present to hear him.

Three interesting and prominent speakers have been secured for the weeks just ahead. Next Wednesday evening the speaker will be Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, who is the State Superintendent of Schools. His subject will be, "The Public School and Religious Education." This question is one which should interest every future citizen of the state, especially if he expects to teach. The following week "Jeff" Smith will speak. He is the State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, already known to most Bates men. The third speaker will be Austin MacCormick, known to Bowdoin men as "Spoke" MacCormick, who will speak on the topic, "Our Graduate Schools of Crime." He voluntarily served a term in the prison at Thomaston to study prison conditions from within, and has also worked under Thomas Mott Osborne. Next to Osborne he is the greatest expert in the country on the question of prison reform, and should bring a message well worth remembering.

Motto: "There now I have read you the whole story of the ark and you must go to sleep."

Tommy. "What would have happened if Noah had sent out a sea gull?"

# DISCUSSIONS OF SERIOUS PROBLEMS FEATURE N. E. CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE

## Bates Delegate Reports Resolutions Passed Favoring Obedience of Law and Strict Enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment

A significant challenge to the college men and women of this section of the country was flung out at the great New England Citizenship Conference held at Boston January 19th to 22nd for the purpose of arousing and strengthening public opinion in favor of obedience to law and its rigid enforcement of law. Bates was represented in the College Section of this conference.

Not only should college men and women expect to exemplify patriotic, intelligent citizenship after they are out in life, but college students should during their undergraduate days take a keen, active interest in national and civic problems, upon which they may wield considerable constructive influence.

Realizing this, the organizers of the New England Citizenship Conference, which was held at Boston as one of several sectional conferences designed to bring to all parts of the United States the doings of their forerunner the great National Citizenship Conference at Washington, some months ago felt the necessity and wisdom of including college men and women in the conference. Consequently, a Student Section composed of 102 delegates representing nineteen colleges took its place beside the Business Men's, Editors', Public Officials', Educators', Ministers', and Women's Sections. Bates was, we are very sorry to state, the only Maine college present among the nineteen institutions. Our delegate was Harold H. Walker '26.

The program arranged for the Students' Section included the following meetings:

6:00—Saturday evening. SUPPER AND CONFERENCE. North Hall, Walker Memorial Building, M. L. T. Speaker: Miss Cora F. Stoddard.

### FORUM

10:30—Sunday morning, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard.

Speaker: Professor Albert Bushnell Hart.

### FORUM

2:30—Sunday afternoon, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard.

Speaker: Rabbi Harry Levi, Temple Israel, Boston.

Hon. J. Weston Allen, Former Att. Gen. of Massachusetts.

7:00—Monday evening, MASS MEETING, Symphony Hall.

Ex-Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine Presiding.

During the meetings, these able speakers forcibly brought before the college delegates the seriousness of the growing spirit of disobedience and disrespect for law which is menacing America today. It was shown that the violation of such laws as the drug laws and the Eighteenth Amendment is not primarily a moral offence, but is a legal crime.

The Eighteenth Amendment is as truly a part of the constitution of the United States as any other law. If the people of a republic come to the stage where they pick which of the laws of their constitution they will obey and which they will disobey under the dictation of their personal indulgence, there will soon be no government. In a true democracy such as ours, which has been defined as government by public opinion, "obedience to the law is liberty" and is the only way that all can have liberty. It is because of the increasing tendency to trifle with law that we find Coolidge, Harding, Wilson, Roosevelt, and other great American leaders making statements such as those we see on posters on the Chase Hall Bulletin Board. For just such a reason Chief Justice Taft stated that he who sets his personal rights above the laws of one hundred and ten million people is a disciple of practical Bolshevism.

Brought face to face with this wave of lawlessness which may become a more serious menace to the United States than any threatened danger from without our borders, the college delegates saw more clearly the responsible position of students. The great questions then were:

1. What should be the attitude of the college body toward drinking on the campus?

2. What should be the attitude of the college body toward strict law enforcement, particularly on the battlefield of prohibition?

These are questions that college men and women may well take seriously, for if the educated class, realizing the full significance of their acts, violate law at will or whim and do not insist on a rigid enforcement operating impartially against all people, rich or poor, strong or weak, what can be expected in the way of obedience from those who are never privileged with the light of a higher education?

During this conference, forums were held. The summary of these discussions is embodied in the following report of the Findings Committee, which the Student was pleased to receive:

### REPORT OF THE FINDINGS COMMITTEE—STUDENT SECTION

The Student Section of the New England Citizenship Conference composed of 102 delegates representing 19 colleges, whose student bodies include both young men and young women, after free and untrammelled conferences and due deliberation, with respect to the purpose of this conference, namely: to create, strengthen, and voice public sentiment for obedience to law, and for stricter enforcement especially of the Eighteenth Amendment, has unanimously reached the following findings:

Whereas we believe—

1. That the question of student drinking is not entirely a moral issue but is essentially a legal one involving as it does the observance and the enforcement of an integral part of the Constitution of the United States, Be it resolved that we as college men and women shall personally make evident our disapproval of student drinking in college dormitories, clubs and fraternity houses, and especially at college functions.

Be it further resolved that the various colleges be urged to take a definite stand against all drinking through their respective Christian Associations, Student Councils or Governing Bodies, and College Publications.

Be it further resolved that arrangements be made with the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association whereby copies of these findings will be transmitted to the officers of classes and other student activities; the faculties and the alumni of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Respectfully submitted,

M. L. Umpleby

For the Findings Committee:

M. L. Umpleby—Wesleyan.

R. K. Hubbard—Harvard.

Miss Elizabeth Smith—Wellesley.

Miss Lucile M. Curtis—Radcliffe.

Mr. Joseph Kidd—Yale.

Capt. Eliot Snow—M. I. T.

Mr. Gerald W. Bennett—Brown.

Continuation Committee:

R. S. Hubbard—Harvard.

Annie Allen—Radcliffe.

M. L. Umpleby—Wesleyan.

Elizabeth McDougal—Connecticut College.

Paul J. Cardinal—M. I. T.

V. L. Phillips—Yale.

Many colleges have a very definite drinking problem on their campus. Several have taken active steps to combat their own particular situation through student council, daily paper, and alumni department. Bates is glad to escape this campus problem in the degree with which its menaces many institutions. Nevertheless, Bates students can be of real help in this time of our country's danger of lawlessness by casting their individual and combined influence strongly on the side of law obedience and strict enforcement of the Constitution of the United States.

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## BATES IN EASY WIN OVER COLBY

(Continued from Page One)

got going and in the remaining seven minutes of play, the diminutive flash made three goals.

In the second stanza McGowan received a pass from Vale and from a difficult angle sent it by Dave Wyllie. However the Garnet center got busy once more and placed the disk in the opponent's cage for the fourth score. When making this score Cogan battled with three Colby men in front of the cage.

The final period was a fast twelve minute encounter with the scrimmaging done in Colby territory. "Joey" was not content with four goals so poked in another just for fun. Cogan was easily the star of the game, but the defensive work of the famous Stanley brothers cannot be overlooked.

Vale, Millett, and McBay were the strong men for the losers.

Wyllie stopped eleven Colby shots during the argument while Fagerstrom knocked twenty-one hot ones out of the way from Bates sticks.

The Summary:

BATES (5)

Corey rw.

Cogan c.

O'Connor lw.

R. Stanley rd.

J. Stanley ld.

Wyllie g.

G. Fagerstrom

Goals made by Cogan (5) McGowan

(1); Substitutes, Bates, Lane for O'Connor

J. Stanley for Cogan, Bryant for J. Stanley, J. Stanley for O'Connor;

MacPherson for Millett. Referee Haines.

U. N. H. Goal Judges, Hunt and Scott

Colby. Timer, McClary, Time, 15-12-12.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford's most delightful meeting of the year was held Tuesday night at the Wood Street home of Professor and Mrs. Baird. After an informal chat, Walter Gavigan critized "The Plastic Age," a new book of college life written by Perry Marks, instructor at Brown University. Katherine Worthly read a play, "Abiding Joy" which was excellent with its Chinese local color. Then Mrs. Baird served refreshments; and the club adjourned voting Professor and Mrs. Baird a truly charming host and hostess.

## LARGE NUMBER ATTEND STANTON CLUB BANQUET

In its many years of existence the Stanton Club has had few more enjoyable meetings than that at the reception and banquet last Friday evening in Fiske dining room. About one hundred alumni were there including the board of trustees here for their semi-annual meeting. Frank A. Morey president of the club presided.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. G. H. Hamlin, '90 of Lewiston. Mr. William F. Garelon, '90, of Boston, the former star athlete, was the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Garelon, who has become a nationally known figure in the athletic world, spoke briefly and humorously, and told of his keen interest in Bates affairs. He was followed by Henry Rich '24 who, was the President of the Outing Club presented the ideas and objects of that organization.

Dr. A. W. Anthony of New York spoke on encouraging the betterment of inter-collegiate spirit. Justice A. M. Spear, '75 of Gardiner gave delightful reminiscences of Bates life half a century ago. He dwelt especially on the memories of Uncle Johnny Stanton for whom the Maine Alumni Association is named, and spoke of his and Pres. Cheney's part in moulding Bates in its early years.

After bringing greetings from other alumni associations, Pres. Gray, the last speaker announced that the long anticipated "Life of Pres. Chase" by Prof. George M. Chase is in the press. Houghton, Mifflin Co. is to publish the biography. The new officers of the Stanton Club are: E. L. McLean '92 of Augusta, President; Charles Nichols '90 of Portland, Vice-President; Harry W. Rowe '12 of Lewiston, Secretary-Treasurer.

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## Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

### THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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**CO-ED GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT "THE DRESS REHEARSAL"**

Have you heard Bates' songsters? Do you appreciate good music and acting? Do you like to laugh? Have you seen Ruth Heald '26 and Priscilla Frew '25 the famous comedians? Well, here's your chance! Don't miss "The Dress Rehearsal" which offers all these attractions.

The play is a comic opera, built on the events of a rehearsal at a school for young ladies. The characters are true to life. There are the school teachers, the French governess, the principal and numerous pupils. The leading role is a charming portrayal of girlhood and will be ably sung by Celeste Lombard '27.

The production is in charge of Janice Hoyt '24. Time—February 29. Place—Hathorn Hall.  
Don't miss it!

**CARNIVAL ECHOES**

The Outing Club's Carnival Hop came as a climax last Friday night to a "grand and glorious" week of jollity and good times.

Everyone present—even the cloistered monks of the monastery—seemed imbued with cheerful spirits. There were, perhaps, many and personal causes for this, but, at any rate, one cause was the lively music of Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncopators. No dance should be without them!

To Koko Nagakura and his assistants are due the praise for the remarkably artistic decorations: the predominance of white, the evergreens and toboggans near the fireplace, the skis and snowshoes mounted on the walls—all lent the touch of White Winter so appropriate for a Carnival Hop. Wilbur Batten, Dorothy Lamb, and J. Paul Folsom contributed much time and energy to make the evening a success.

That they succeeded was easily evident from the many happy couples whirling over the floor.

**FINA' EVENTS**

The fifth annual Bates Outing Club carnival wound up with the ice events and masquerade at the rink Saturday afternoon and evening. The Juniors won the interclass championship. Frank Dorr '25 was high man in the carnival with a total of fifteen points. Margaret Hunscomb '26 with thirteen points was the best of the Co-eds. The skating races Saturday afternoon were especially close and thrilling.

**THE MASQUERADE**

The masquerade in the evening was the last affair on the Carnival program. The ice was thronged with skaters flitting around beneath varicolored lights and bobbing balloons. Harold Simpson and Helen Lovelace were given the award as best dressed couple, while Clarence Churchill and Florence Aikens received the prizes for the most comical costumes. Hot coffee and sandwiches were served at the rink under Terry Ulman's direction.

**AUBURN CARNIVAL**

This carnival at Auburn yesterday, today and tomorrow includes among other things the second official inter-collegiate meet with the regular events. This evening at 7.30 Bates meets Colby at the Court Street rink for the second time this season in hockey. Then tomorrow a repetition of the fine events at Orono, will be staged. The Bates team is expected to duplicate last Saturday's performance.

**Y. W. C. A.**

One of the most instructive meetings of Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in Rand Reception Room.

The subject of the meeting was "I will be square" and the leader was Helen Baker. Various phases of the subject were presented by Emma Abbott, Aletha Childs and Ruth Chesley. They discussed it from the point of view of ourselves, others and the world.

"Father," pleaded little Sandy MacDougal, "Will you give me a dime to see that movie with the sea serpent in?"

"Son," answered big Sandy, "dinna be so wasteful! Just ye take this magnifying glass down to the garden and find ye a worm!"

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# The Bates Student.

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## HOCKEYMEN AGAIN CLINCH CHAMPIONSHIP

### COLBY PROTESTS BATES WIN IN AUBURN CARNIVAL MEET

Garnet Awarded Meet by Auburn Committee, but State Asso. Gives Lead To U. of M.—Bates Still Ahead on Season Scoring

The biggest attraction in Saturday's events of the three day Auburn Winter Carnival February 14-15-16, was the second official intercollegiate meet of the year, which, according to the carnival officials, Bates won with a score of 21, to Maine's 15, Colby's 6 and Bowdoin's 3.

Probably the most remarkable, and at least the most discussed race of the season was the five mile cross country ski grind. The Bates trio—the Gilpatrick brothers and Fletcher—after losing the course and travelling about a mile farther than the rest, did such unusual skiing that they finished seven minutes ahead of the Bowdoin man who placed fourth. A whole team's finishing seven minutes before any man of three other teams, is a record rarely equalled.

However, protests were entered by Colby and Bowdoin men concerning the technical violation of the rules by the Bates team. These are discussed later.

The relay was a complete ski-away for the Garnet, with every man piling up lead. The ski-jump was close, and but few points separated Merrill of Maine, Baker and Matsunaga in their respective positions.

As in other meets the Garnet team showed its weakness in the snowshoe events, while its strength lay in the ski. Bates failed again to place in the snowshoe dash, but gained second in the cross country when Willis, the Auburn freshee, came through again on Patten's heels.

If the M. I. W. S. A. decision is to be considered as final, the standing of the colleges for the championship is as follows:

Bates	33 points
Maine	27
Colby	12
Bowdoin	10

The final meet is at Augusta, tomorrow, and the results, determining the championship, are awaited with keen anticipation.

#### THE DISPUTE

After the meet had been run off, with Bates, according to points, winning by a substantial margin, a protest was lodged by Colby. The protest alleged that in the five mile ski run, the three Bates men who had finished seven minutes in the lead lost the course, and did not travel along the stipulated route. This protest the Auburn Carnival Committee refused to back up, and declared that Bates had won the meet. However, when the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association met, a reverse decision was arrived at, and Maine was awarded the meet.

In the entire discussion, the following points of dispute have come up:

(1) Did the Bates men leave the course? The answer to this question is "yes," but it must also be said that the Bates men travelled a longer distance. There is nothing in the constitution of the MIWSA which establishes a penalty in this respect, the only criterion being the constitution of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Association, which declares that contestants must keep the course. However, there may be recalled case after case when runners have lost the course, and after having run extra distance, found it again; but as far as is recorded, there was no penalty attached. It is hard to

see wherein the Bates men should be penalized for having run extra distance. The skiers were in genuine doubt as to where the course lay, for the markings at the disputed point were insufficient and misleading, and they were not as well acquainted with the course as the Colby men seem to have been. They did not know until after the race that they had left the course.

(2) The second point of dispute was: "Did the Colby team violate the rules in going over the course the night before?" Two competent witnesses testified that the Colby ski-runners did go over the course the night before. The name of one of these witnesses, a prominent Auburn professional man, is in the hands of The Student. If, as all the evidence points, the Colby team did go over the course the night before, they committed an offense which, according to the constitution of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, might be punished by disqualification.

(Continued on Page Three)

### MILLION DOLLAR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT EMPIRE

Talented Cast Will Be Coached by Miss Clifford

The Million Dollar Play, *Cheating Cheaters*, by Max Marcin, will be produced in the Empire Theatre the evening of March 19. This is without doubt the greatest single dramatic event of the college year, and a large number of students are working earnestly to make it a true success.

Miss Louise Clifford, of Lewiston and New York, a graduate of the Curry School of Expression and an experienced coach, has been engaged to coach the production. She is at present at Palm Beach, but she will return to Lewiston on March 8. Every member of the cast will then be subjected to an intensive system of training so as to insure a truly finished production. It is to this same Miss Clifford that is due the greatest praise for the tremendously successful play of two years ago—*"Nothing But the Truth."*

The primary purpose of the production of the play is to raise money for the Million Dollar Fund. But it serves the other purpose of providing a means for the display of the dramatic talent of certain students, for their own benefit and for the entertainment of the college.

The play itself—*Cheating Cheaters*—is a swift-moving melodrama, with an intricately mysterious plot. To reveal the plot would be an injustice to the audience, for the sheer mystery of it all is the delight of whoever sees it.

Miss Lucy Fairbanks, '27 and Mr. Harold B. Simpson, '25 are entrusted with the portrayal of the leading female and male roles. Both Miss Fairbanks and Mr. Simpson have already had experience on the stage, while "holding the mirror up to nature" is a common occurrence for the other members of the cast.

### MUSICAL CLUBS PERFORM BEFORE PACKED HOUSES

To Give Concert Program In Hallowell Tonight

On Feb. 14 and 15 the Men's Musical Clubs took one of the most pleasant of concert tours that they have enjoyed this season. The Clubs gave concerts at Canton and Livermore Falls. Both of these towns were visited last year, and it was the opinion of all that the concert given in each place this year far excelled the previous ones given in those towns. A dance was held after each concert, and, to use a trite expression, a wonderful time was enjoyed by all. The concerts were given in benefit of the local high schools. The hospitality extended to the members of the Clubs was of the highest order, and the fellows certainly appreciated the work of the different hostesses who aided greatly in making the trip such a success.

The concert at Canton was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall. The hall was nearly filled, and the first number on the program was well received. Mr. Gavigan's dances of last year were well remembered, and his offering was endorsed. Mr. Knight played a cornet solo, for which he was highly commended. Carl Miller's solos are always generously applauded, and Carl was kept busy on the encore list. One of the biggest hits of the evening was the singing of the Lettuce Quartette, composed of Gates, Burrill, Miller, and Henry. Maury, after the concert, expressed their wish that they had sung more than they did. Jacobson and Bates were also among the stellar performers of the evening, and their banjo duets were heartily received.

A large number remained after the concert to the dance. The music was furnished by Knight, Owens, Venzie, Wills, Jacobson, Bates, and Bob Diehl.

The concert at Livermore Falls was held in the First Baptist Church before a capacity house. The concert given here was by far the best all round

(Continued on Page Two)

### GARNET WARRIORS BATTLE WAY TO WIN OVER COLBY

Good Teamwork Displayed by Both Sides

Corey and O'Connor Caged Puck; Colby Stars Unable To Get Rubber By Wyllie Who Performed Remarkably

### GARNET PUCKSTERS READY FOR FINAL CLASH ON ICE

Games With A. S. D. and Bowdoin Wind up Hockey Season

Thursday night Bates and Saint Dominique clash once more. By this time you know the result of the game, and it is safe to say it was a fast slam bang affair. Londercan, the new A. S. D. star is said to be a wonder and a team in himself. However, "Le Messenger," which paper takes delight in panning all referees, bemoans the passing of Belcham whom Londercan has replaced. The idea of having two referees will work much better than resting the responsibility on the shoulders of one man. "Ike" Haines has displayed his ability to us before and we know he is a good referee. Coupled with "Pat" French, Haines should hold the game down to the rules. The town was rife with discussion before the game and the air is still filled with the echoes of the great clash.

Next Wednesday afternoon Bates closes its hockey season when Bowdoin is played on the Brunswick rink. Whether the Garnet wins or drops the contest it will not effect the standing of the State Champions. But Bates wants to win. Saturday the sextette plays either Maine or Colby in an exhibition match at the Augusta Carnival.

Playing a brilliant game of hockey Bates flashed thru to another hockey championship by defeating the hard fighting Colby sextette. The play was fast at all times and thrilled the crowd which packed the Auburn rink. The game was decidedly rough at times on account of the hard playing of both teams. Millett of Colby received a bad gash in the head when Muir lifted Cogan's stick. "Our Joey" also received a heavy blow on his head which dazed him for a few moments. It was not long however before he was in the middle of the fray again.

From the starting whistle both teams began with a dash and vim. For a few moments the puck saw-sawed back and forth from one end of the rink to the other. But soon "Pop" Corey got his stick on the puck and let one of his powerful shots go from the center of the surface. The disk flashed by the defense men and curving in a pretty arc skinned ankle high past the Colby goalie. Colby received the puck from the face off and let two or three shots fly at Wyllie who did good work in clearing his cage. There was no scoring in the remainder of the period.

The second period was a repetition of the first save that there was no scoring. It was a slam bang affair from start to finish. Fagerstrom had his hands full turning back the shots of the Bates offensive. The crowd received a thrill and a scare in this session when a Colby man slid into his own cage knocking it over and taking the goal tender with him. To cap the fun a section of the boards with screen protection attached collapsed from the weight of the frenzied spectators. The mess was soon straightened out and play resumed.

The final session found Colby fighting madly to stave off certain defeat. Once more Wyllie was showered with pucks from all angles but again he showed himself to be worthy of his job. With but four minutes of play left "Pop" Corey took a long shot which was stopped by Fagerstrom but the alert "Johnnie" O'Connor was on the job and scored the final goal of the game. This was "Johnnie's" first goal of the season.

The game was played under the severe handicap of a very poor lighting system. One cage had no light behind it at all while the light behind the other cage was hidden behind decorations. Cogan, "Dick" Stanley, and Corey starred for Bates while McGowan and Vale were the outstanding men for Colby.

#### The Summary:

Bates (2)	Colby (0)
Corey rw.	lw. McGowan
Cogan c.	c. Vale
O'Connor, Lane lw.	rw. Muir,
	McPherson
R. Stanley ld.	ld. McBay
J. Stanley rd.	rd. Millett
Wyllie g.	g. Fagerstrom
Goals: Corey, O'Connor.	Time period 3-15.

### Bates Speedsters Off To Two Mile Relays at B. C.

Washington's Birthday, Bates enters a relay team in a two mile event against Boston College. It is the first time the Garnet has ever been entered in a two mile relay. In Boston College, Bates has picked a mighty fast aggregation. The men to represent Bates are Archibald, Sannella, Wilson, and Holt. None of these men need an introduction to followers of Bates track fans. The first three mentioned were members of the team which won the B. A. A. relay race against Amherst and the University of Vermont. Holt was entered in the open mile at the same meet and captured fifth place. Holt has never before run under a mile but it is felt that "Sherm" is capable of turning in fast time. Sannella is a born and bred half miler while "Arch-

ie" has run everything from a forty yard dash to cross country. Wilson has also had experience in middle distance work since coming to Bates. "Stan" is a Jenkins made product just as "Archie" and "Sherm" are. It will be a hard battle but we expect the team to come through.

A week ago the Freshmen met Portland High School in a dual track meet and were defeated 52 1/2 to 25 1/2. The individual star of the Freshman team was Baker who won the short dash and took second in the broad jump. Brown of Bates surprised the gallery by winning the mile in 5:03 which is fast time on the Portland track. Stacey Peck of Bates was badly hurt when the lanky runner took a flyer on the first bank in the 1000 yd. run.

John Miller '26, Bernard Solar '27, Walter Gavigan '24, and Samuel Graves '24, have long and difficult parts. It is their work to interpret definite characters.

Miss Coburn '24, Miss Lovelace '25, Mr. Shea '27, Miss Holt '24, Mr. Chandler '25, and Mr. Batten '24 ably constitute the rest of the cast.

Elton S. Young '24 is working stren-

uously in his capacity as General Manager of the play. The important matters of the stage, properties, costumes, lightings, are all being capably taken care of by Kenneth Jones '25 and Carroll Bailey '25.

The players and all concerned with the play feel confident that this year's production will even surpass the enviable success of two years ago.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## OUR MORAL VICTORY

We feel absolutely sure that Bates has the best Winter Sports team in the State of Maine. We saw the team run away with the carnival at the University of Maine, and we saw the team actually win the meet at Auburn, although a technicality robbed us of the victory. One fact is sure—Bates has the best team. Even if our three friendly enemies—Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine, see fit to vote the championship away from us, what does it matter? We shall always know that we have the best team, and a moral victory is always better than a physical one, when you stop and think it over. We have won, even if we have not received the decision.

It is up to those ski men to come through at the Augusta Carnival this Saturday. We feel sure that that Garnet-clad trio Clarence Gilpatrick and Wesley Gilpatrick and Jerry Fletcher—will once more ski rings around their competitors, and finish another seven minutes in the lead.

## HOCKEY

Again the hockey championship is roosting in the belfry of Hathorn Hall. This fact of itself is a matter of no little pride, but finer still is an intangible spirit which we are unable to label. There is a distinctive spirit of true sportsmanship about Wiggin-coached men. During the games this season we have seen Bates men roughly used, but in practically every case, their only rejoinder was to play harder than ever. It has become proverbial that one of Wiggin's players can not play "dirty" and stick on the team for a second. This is all very sportsmanlike, but that is not all. Clean-playing is the only thing that wins games. Just the minute a player loses his head, he loses most of his playing ability. Wiggin insists that his players shall not lose their heads.

## A NEW DEBATING PROGRAM

The most extensive debating program in the history of the institution, is to take place in the next few weeks. The program is distinguished by the fact that it is somewhat of a departure from the methods which Bates has generally employed in the past, and is a new step toward a higher form of debating management.

Within the next few weeks there will be seven debates. It will be recalled that in numerous years in the past, only two contests in an entire year were held. If only one team were to be used, such an extensive program as is planned would be impossible. Instead of one team, nine men and several women will in all probability represent Bates on the platform. Shortly a Bates team will embark on a trip in which are included three contests with Lafayette College, Colgate University, and the University of Toronto. On this trip, two questions will be used. The same night of the debate with Toronto, four Bates men will engage in a debate with McGill University, one of the world's greatest universities, in Lewiston. The debate will be managed on the Oxford system.

On March 28, a third Bates team will debate Yale University at New Haven. Sometime in April, a fourth Bates team will debate the University of Pennsylvania in Lewiston, according to the preliminary negotiations now being made. A bit later, a fifth Bates team, this time composed of women will tackle either the women of the University of Maine, or else Barnard College, the feminine adjunct of Columbia.

The situation—having so many debates, with such distinguished institutions, establishes a new record for Bates, and very likely for any institution. The results of the move will be watched by interest.

## In the Final Analysis

As another step in its program of doing the greatest possible good to the greatest possible number in the shortest possible time, this department has hit upon the scheme of conducting a Free Lecture Bureau. After a strenuous and voluminous correspondence, we have succeeded in getting together the appended list of speakers. Any or all of these may be engaged by reputable organizations to provide one or more entertainments, and there will be no fee beyond the actual expense involved. By offering this notable list of speakers and thinkers to the public, we believe that we are doing a great good. Engagements should be made through this department. Address mail to Free Lecture Bureau, Dept. 644, In the Final Analysis, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. Cable address: "Infinalis," U. S. A.

The following group of speakers is offered for immediate bookings:

Walter V. Gavigan, litterateur, editor, critic, actor, dancer, dramatic reader, orator, politician. Subjects: Four Years of Literary Dictatorships; Temperament, and How to Cultivate It; Freudian Fundamentals; All the Way, or Not at All; A Year on the Stage, and What it Cured Me Of; Bohemianism.

J. Murray Carroll, Professor of Economics. Subject: My Political Bed-fellows, an Apology.

George C. Shelton, financier, debater, raconteur, Don Juan. Subjects: How to Make Money; How to Make More Money; Babbitt, a Critical Estimate.

A. Craig Baird, Professor of English and Rhetoric, debating coach, instigator of amateur dramatics, State Director (D. L. of A.). Subject: The Little Theatre Movement at Bates.

Harry W. Rowe, A. B., P. B. K., Bursar, Bates College. Subject: The Other Side of My Nature.

Clifton D. Gray, A. M., Ph. D., LL.D., President, Bates College. Subjects: Ontological Predicates.

George M. Chase, Professor of Greek, author, traveller. Subjects: An Hour in Greece; Two Hours in Greece; Three Hours in Greece.

Additions to this list will be made as rapidly as men of sufficiently high calibre can be signed up.

Among the charming personalities which turn up at mid-years is that tactful youth who makes the scholastic misfortunes of others a topic for conversation. Dropping into a happy group of fellows who are discussing, say, just what is chic in spats, this little ray of sunlight will beam, "Well, well, lots of fellows getting dropped this semester?" Sometimes he varies this with, "Well, there'll be plenty of room in the dormitories next week I suppose?" When he is rewarded by seeing two or three well-intentioned but somehow deficient youths turn a sickly green around the gills, he lightly lets drop the information that his own average is around 94 or 95, and that Prof. Blank told him that he (our paragon) passed in the finest examination paper that it had ever been his (Prof. Blank's) pleasure to peruse. He then departs. He ought to be shot.

Time was when we thought this a rather snappy line of conversation ourselves, but things have changed since then. We should welcome correspondence on "Methods of direct action for the extermination of boastful P. B. K's."

We wish to issue the following statement for the benefit of a certain group of persons.

If some people think that we are going to say certain things to please them, when they are well aware that to do so would injure certain other parties, and would destroy the ambition and initiative of these other persons, all to further some other people's interests and to curry favor with this clique, they are vastly mistaken.

It may seem easy to some people for us to print certain statements, and indeed it would be easy enough, but we have journalistic principles which we do not propose to change under any circumstances, although we may at some future make certain statements with some alterations. We do not guarantee this, however, and should we do so

## ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY IS FORMED AT BATES

A group of students who play musical instruments have recently formed an orchestral organization known as the Orpheus Society. Its purpose is to render the best music possible for a college organization and its adherence to this purpose is well assured by the fact that its members are genuinely musical and are anxious to maintain a standard worthy of their talent and best efforts.

Considerable enthusiasm over the orchestra is evident, particularly among the women whose activity in this field has heretofore been more or less restricted, owing to convention and lack of sufficient wind instruments. If the present interest continues and a regular attendance at rehearsals is maintained, genuine accomplishment will be forthcoming and a real asset added to the campus.

New members will be elected upon assurance that they are as keen in their interest and as ambitious in their purpose as the original members.

The officers of the society are: president, Miss Mildred Stanley; vice-president, Mr. Ronald Waterman; secretary, Miss Evangeline Tubbs; librarian-treasurer, Mr. Perley Knight; violin soloist, Miss Virginia Ames; and conductor, Mr. Allan Smith. The latter has had considerable experience in conducting orchestras as well as playing in them. Mr. Doane, who is the faculty advisor, has much confidence both in the individual players and in the conductor and expects that a high standard of accomplishment will be attained. The society will stage its initial appearance at the Girls' Glee Club Operetta, February 29th.

## MUSICAL CLUBS PERFORM BEFORE PACKED HOUSES

(Continued from Page One)  
concert that the clubs have given this season. As the concert was held in a church, a saxophone-banjo duet by Bob Diehl and Jacobson was substituted for Gavie's dances. To use slang, they are a mean couple, and not until after they had been endured twice were they allowed a little rest.

At both Canton and Livermore Falls "Splash" Young held his audience spell-bound by his reading of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." The "Winter Song" was the best received of the Glee Club's contributions, and the boys did an admirable piece of work on this popular and well known selection. Drew Gilman performed in true fashion at the piano. For an encore he played "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" which was a version of the famous song written entirely for the left hand. Again Bob Diehl and Jacobson proved their worth, this time from the balcony at the rear of the auditorium, and "Pete" Burrill joined in with them on their last selection and sang "Clarence." The program ended with two songs by the Glee Club and the singing of the Alma Mater.

One of the principal reasons for the success of the concert was the presence of Mr. E. S. Pitcher, the director of the Clubs. Mr. Pitcher has worked untiringly for the boys in making what proves one of the best Musical Clubs that Bates has ever had.

Next Thursday the Clubs go to Hall-dewell to give a concert for the benefit of the Hallowell High School.

## CO-ED BASKETBALL

The Carnival now over, and studies likewise backed to their proper places, interest on the So. West side of the campus turns to basketball. Though the teams are not yet chosen, they all show a lot of promise—especially the Freshmen, with no particular past to live down or up to. Within the week, teams will be picked and training again brought on. Lest the healthful effect of a Maine winter change, we'll predict no championship yet.

It would not be at the behest of the people we have mentioned or of those whom we have seen fit to ignore.

With this statement of our position, we desire to consider an unpleasant incident closed.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

State Champs once more. The victory was hard fought and well earned. Colby put up a much stronger battle than was expected but the better team won.

The last game of the season takes place Wednesday when Capt. Stanley leads his Garnet clad skaters against the Bowdoin sextette at Brunswick.

At the last moment "Johnnie" O'Connor scored a neat goal for the Champions. It is John's first goal but not his last.

Too bad that Millett had to be removed from the game. He played a hard and fast game until he was injured.

Every man had to be in the game every moment. It was a great strain on the men but they are in excellent condition.

Gogan was almost out from a hard blow on the head but the fighting center came back strong.

Hard work by both goal tenders averted many scores. It was doubly hard to tend the cage because of the poor lighting system.

All who attended the game from College snake danced down thru Auburn and into Lewiston.

Middle ice seems to be the place for Corey to take his shots. The right wing has scored most of his goals this year from the center of the rink.

Stanley and his brother defense men are pretty mean fellows when an opponent tries to go between them.

Seems time for "Red" Menneally to lead his "Skin Carvers" against "Doc" Moulton's Icemen.

It is somewhat of an innovation for Bates to send a two mile relay team to Boston. The Bates speedsters met a fast team in the Boston College runners.

"Archie" took third place in the 1000 yard run in Boston last Saturday. The Bates anchor man was beaten to the tape by Lloyd Hahn and Tommy Clausen by a scant three yards. "Archie" was crowded on a corner by an over-anxious runner. If this had not happened the result might have been different.

When the relay team runs in Boston at the Legion games, Joie Ray will compete for the Massachusetts Cup. The cheery "Joie" has won so many Massachusetts cups that the donors have arrangements to have the Chicago flyer's name engraved on it.

## COSMOS CLUB

A special meeting of Cosmos Club was held Monday evening at Libbey Forum at which Miss Priscilla H. Fowle, Ph.D., Dean of Women at Newton Theological Institution, was the speaker.

Miss Fowle's subject was "Glimpses of Religious Education" which she developed by first describing the preparatory work given at Newton, and then actual work carried on by religious educators in various churches. Among the most interesting were accounts of the experiments carried on in the church at Newton Center.

Her pleasing personality together with her knowledge and interest in her subject made Miss Fowle one of the most interesting speakers of the year.

## MILITARY SCIENCE

Morton Bartlett, secretary of the Military Science Club has announced the following new members of the organization as follows: from the Junior Class; John O'Connor, John Daker, John Smith, and Lawrence Dow. Sophomores; James Young, Lloyd Proctor, David Wyllie, and John Stanley. Freshman; Perley Knight, Charles Whynot, and J. Fennell Reilly.



## BATES DELEGATES ATTEND NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Representatives of N. E. Colleges Meet to Discuss  
Application of Christian Principles  
To Campus Problems

In this period during which there is being carried on so much discussion in the various churches concerning creeds, and dogmas; and great controversies are being waged between fundamentalists and modernists, the conference which was held at Northfield last week (Feb. 15-17) has special significance.

At this conference, 135 delegates representing the majority of the New England colleges, both men's and women's, met under the direction of the N. E. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to discuss the essentials of real Christianity. Inasmuch as all were college delegates, the discussion concerned mainly the application of the principles of Christianity to campus life and campus problems. However as Mr. Raymond Roberts explained to the gathering, "Christianity on the campus is in no wise different in its essential characteristics from the Christianity in its applications. The principles are the same."

Mr. Roberts, coming from Montreal, was the main speaker of the conference. He is a Welshman, a keen speaker, and an exceedingly interesting speaker. In a series of remarkably clear speeches, tempered here and there by keen touches of humor, he outlined the fundamentals of Christianity, the ideals of Christ. Ideals—yes, but ideals capable of attainment, not impossible and fantastic as is so often believed.

These speeches were supplemented by discussion groups led by Fay Campbell of Yale, Mr. Tinker general secretary of the Middle Atlantic states, Henry Van Deusen, and others.

It would be impossible to here give an outline, or even the substance of these speeches and discussions. It simmers down to this. The essence of Christianity is love, not a foolish sentimentality, but the love that Jesus showed to the world, which expresses itself in brotherhood, kindness, tolerance. The Christian must be broad minded, open minded, if you will, but not so open minded, that his mind is "open at both ends, so that nothing stays in." It is this quality which makes him capable of seeing both sides to a question, and of seeing the good in every man, rather than the bad; and then of trying to help that man develop the good and keep down the bad.

This does not mean, however, that the Christian compromises himself, that is, incorporates on his own life to a

certain extent the evils with which he comes in contact. Rather, he must stand firmly by his ideals, "For," says Mr. Roberts, "unless we can steadfastly meet and solve these smaller evils which confront us, we cannot hope to solve the greater social political and industrial evils which exist in the world."

Some of the campus problems to be met are, drinking, racial intolerance, dishonesty in college work, and social evils.

It is significant that the leaders of the various campuses are beginning to consider these things in the light of Christian experience.

Among the colleges represented were Yale, Dartmouth, Colby, Bates, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Worcester Tech., Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Sargent and others.

The Bates delegation consisted of Russell McGowan, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Ronald Perham, and Frank Dorr.

### STAGE IS SET FOR "DRESS REHEARSAL"

The "Dress Rehearsal" will be given in Hathorn Hall on February 29. Tickets go on sale at Tainter's Musical Store, February 22, today, Friday.

No one can afford to miss this play. Vera Eldridge and Phyllis Sawyer are the advertising committee. Anne Leavitt and Lois Sawyer have charge of stage properties.

Mrs. Sleeper, daughter of E. S. Pitcher who coaches the boy's glee club, has consented to assist with the production of "The Dress Rehearsal." Her aid should raise the quality and tone of the opera materially.

The Cast:

Amy Fihbs,	Celeste Lombard
Clara Wilkins,	Emma Abbott
Sophonisba Spivens,	Priscilla Frew
Carry Jackson,	Belle Hobbs
Martha Higgins,	Ruth Wass
Sarah Ann,	Ruth Heald
Mrs. Jarvey,	Wilma Carl
Rosa Jennings,	Helen Foss
Madenoiselle Epinar,	Leah Shapiro
Miss Jones,	Catharine Lawton
Miss Prudence Pinchbeck,	Emroye Burns
Servant,	Bertine Howe

### COLBY PROTESTS BATES WIN (Continued from Page One)

By vote of the Auburn committee, Colby lost all points won in the event.

(3) A third point of dispute has arisen, although unofficially. It is rumored that the eligibility of Eastman, Maine's star dash man, and winner of the snowshoe dash might be subject to question. The Student is unaware of the facts in the case, and merely presents it as a rumor. If there is truth in the rumor, the final outcome of the meet would be considerably altered.

#### The Meeting of the Colleges

Most interesting of all was the meeting of the representatives of the four colleges, which took place in Lewiston Saturday evening. The events of the meeting have been represented to The Student as taking place as follows:

First of all, the protest of Colby was registered, declaring that Bates travelled off the course. No sooner was this done than Pres. Henry E. Rich of Bates declared that if there were any protests to be made, he had some. He then inquired how Barnes of Colby happened to know that Bates had travelled off the course. Pres. Rich proceeded to protest Colby, on the grounds of illegality in their pre-inspection of the course. Colby immediately withdrew her protest of Bates.

No sooner, however, had Colby withdrawn her protest, than Bowdoin took action, and reiterated the protest which Colby no longer cared to press, in view of her own questionable status. It will be remembered that a Bowdoin man, Stubbs, placed fourth, and another Bowdoin man, Andrews, placed sixth. Bowdoin, then, wished the Bates men outlawed, but desired her own men to be scored as if placing first and second.

Again politics stepped in. If the Bowdoin plan were followed, the University of Maine would score no points in the ski race while Bowdoin would reap the harvest. The University, therefore, although upholding the protest against Bates, did not believe that any points whatsoever on the event should be scored. After considerable argument, this standpoint was adopted.

There have been many opinions of the subject expressed. Because Bates is involved in the decision, The Student cannot speak impartially, so some of the views of others are printed below. The newspapers of Waterville and of Bangor have been examined, but they had little reference to the affair, the only opinions being presented were in the local papers, and are printed here. (From the Lewiston Sun).

"The student body at Bates is highly incensed over the action of the Maine association. To them it appears to be a deliberate robbery, in view of the vote taken by the Auburn carnival committee, an unbiased body. Talk of withdrawing from the association was heard, but not from Outing Club officials.

It does appear to be a deliberate act to balk Bates' attempts in winning the championship. If Bates won Saturday,

the local collegians would be practically sure of the State title with an even break at the Augusta carnival this week, the final competition for the winter.

Coming from a college team which had broken the rules by going over the course the night before the race, the protest has a taint, a decidedly dark-brown taint.

Furthermore, Bates hurt its chances of victory by skiing a longer distance than the other colleges. If the act was deliberate or if it had any bearing on the race it would be different. From all evidence, neither is true.

With all facts before them, the Bowdoin and Maine representatives did not take the wisest course in voting with Colby, it would seem to a disinterested party.

Bates, by vote of the Auburn carnival, not only gets the ski race trophy, but also the college meet cup."

(From the Lewiston Journal).

"The Auburn officials took into consideration the fact that the third Bates man finished 7 minutes ahead of the fourth place man, Stubbs of Bowdoin, and they figured out that the sport is for the sport's sake, quoted, 'Fair play and may the best man win' and awarded the honors to the Bates team in spite of the protest lodged by Barnes of Colby who was the fifth man to finish.

The Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association also held a meeting. Technicality meant more to them than the motto that is over the grandstand at the Bowdoin athletic field so the Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin representatives voted to disqualify the Bates 5-mile ski men and awarded first to Stubbs of Bowdoin who had finished fourth, second to Barnes of Colby who had protested the race after finishing fifth and third to Andrews of Bowdoin who had finished sixth."

"Say, mama, was baby sent down from heaven?"

"Why, yes."

"Um. They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"

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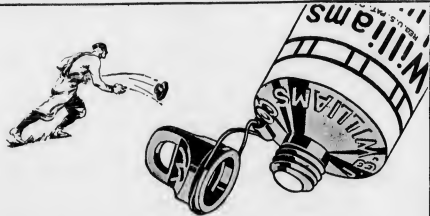
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MEN and WOMEN

**SENIORS KEEP LEAD IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL**

Tuesday evening, the second round of the inter-class basket-ball series was played off in the Gymnasium. The Freshmen met the Juniors and the Sophomores met the Seniors. Both games resulted in a much closer score than had been expected. The Freshmen, especially, put up a splendid fight and held the fast Junior team to a 18-14 score. Ledger, and Eld starred for the Freshmen, while Woodman, Peterson, and Dorr were the outstanding players on the Junior team.

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores 25-15. Sinclair and Torey exhibited fine work for the Sophomores, and Dinsmore and Kempton excelled for the Seniors.

**THE STANDING**

	W	L
Seniors	4	0
Juniors	3	1
Sophomores	0	4
Freshmen	1	3

**BATES SECONDS LOSE TO HEBRON**

The offensive work of Don Bryant and the clever performance of Palmer Hinds at goal featured the defeat of the second team by the Hebron Academy team on Lake Andrews last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 3-2. Kelleher and Thayer showed best for Hebron.

The summary:  
HEBRON (3) (2) BATES 2NDS  
Thayer lw. rw. Landmen  
Kelleher c. c. e. Dimlick  
Carver rw. lw. Burke  
Waterson ld. rd. Rowe  
Ericson rd. ld. Bryant  
Smith g. g. Hinds  
Goals by Kelleher 2, Thayer, Bryant  
2. Referee, Stanley. Goal judges, Pond and Goady. Timers, Doughnas and Hall. Time three twelves.

**GLASS DAY OFFICERS ELECTED BY SENIORS**

On Tuesday the seniors of Bates College met and elected their class day officers. Those selected, and the parts assigned to each are as follows: Chaplain, Elwin Wilson, Bethel; Orator, William Young, Lewiston; Historian, Mildred Lincoln, West Leeds; To the Undergraduates, Frank McGinley, So. Paris; To Halls and Campus, Janice Iloit, Auburn; Prophecy for Women, Mary Worthley, New Gloucester; Prophecy for Men, Lester Smith, Portland; Farewell Address, Wesley Gilpatrick, Bristol, New Hampshire; Pipe Oration, Howard Lary, West Medford, Massachusetts.

The committee chosen for the Commencement Hop are: Wilbur Batten, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Richard Stanley, Lewiston, and Norman Dinsmore, Auburn, for the men's representatives and Dorothy Lamb of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mildred Lincoln of West Leeds for the women's representatives.

**DEUTSCHER VEREIN**

At the meeting of the German Club Club Monday evening, several matters of importance were taken up. Alice Eames and Grace Corsen were admitted to membership in the Verein, and Alice Sanborn was voted in as an honorary member. It was decided to hold future meetings at 7 o'clock instead of at 7:30 as has been customary in the past. There will be no German Play this year as had been planned, but preparations for the annual German Night are under way.

After the business meeting a violin solo was given by Herman Faust accompanied by Miss Helen Hamm. The evening was concluded by the playing of several German games.

**RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC**

Ramsdell Scientific held its regular meeting in Carnegie Science Hall on Thursday evening. There were two very interesting papers given,—one by Miss Pearl Hunkins on "White Pine Blister Rust" and the other by Miss Dorothy Lamb on "Charles Steinmetz", the electrical genius.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 7.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## SKI-SNOWSHOE TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR BATES

Garnet Snowbirds Wind Up Successful Season With Win at Augusta Carnival; Laughten Springs Surprise in Win Over Patten

The Bates Ski-snowshoe team ended a brilliant season last Saturday when it overwhelmingly defeated Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby at the Augusta Carnival, getting more points than the other three teams combined.

The outstanding figure on the Garnet team at this meet was Matsunaga. Through a misunderstanding the ski jump and ski relay were run off at the same time and the Jap carried the Bates colors in both. Unaware of the difficulty, Matsunaga entered the jump and made two trials. The call for the relay team was made in the meanwhile, so he had to leave and change his jumping skis for a racing pair. He ran second after Jerry Fletcher and increased the ever mounting lead for Bates, which culminated in a win by a wide margin. After his good work in the relay, Matsunaga went over to the jump and won that event with a five point lead over Baker of Bates, who placed second.

Save for the unusual finish, the ski-cross country race had little interest. The other colleges had learned their lesson of the superiority of the Garnet, and only two men, representing Colby and Bowdoin, were entered to give what little competition they could.

The Bates supporters watching the Colby-Bates hockey game got a real thrill when the three garnet clad skiers appeared simultaneously on a near by hill top, and swooped down to the finish, arm in arm for a spectacular win. They ran an easy race not being forced at any point, and finished with a six minute lead.

By an unfortunate accident Willis just barely failed to place in the snowshoe dash trials and Bates made no points in that event. He did get third in the cross country, however, in which Laughten of Colby surprised everyone by trimming Patten, the Maine star. Summary of the meet.

150 yard snowshoe dash: Bates, 0; Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 0; Maine, 4. 3-mile snowshoe X country: Bates, 1; Bowdoin, 0; Colby, 5; Maine, 3. 880-yard ski relay: Bates, 5; Bowdoin, 3; Colby, 1; Maine, 0.

3-mile ski X country: Bates, 9; Bowdoin, 0; Colby, 0; Maine, 0. Ski jump: Bates, 8; Bowdoin, 0; Colby, 1; Maine, 0. Total: Bates, 23; Bowdoin, 8; Colby, 7; Maine, 7.

Final standing of the Maine Colleges in Winter Sports following the M. I. W. S. A. ruling.

Bates	56
Maine	34
Colby	19
Bowdoin	18

## RELAY TEAM LOST TO B. C. RUNNERS

On Washington's Birthday Bates met the Boston College relay team in a two mile event. After larger Colleges had refused to run against the champion B. C. team, Bates accepted. It was not a disgrace to be beaten by the Boston speedsters, and the Garnet runners carried the fight to the bean town team.

After running his half mile as anchor man, Archibald entered the Gaston 600 yard run. Here the Garnet flyer ran a hard race and took third place. Loser of Bowdoin, who had run a 440 dash previous to this, placed second.

## GARNET DEBATERS ALL PRIMED FOR FORENSIC MEETS

English System to Feature McGill Debate; Canham and Young Leave Saturday

Bates for the second time this year is to engage in an international debate, when McGill University of Montreal will come to Lewiston on March 6. The debate is to be purely along English lines, two men from each college will represent each side of the question of Socialism. This marks a new epoch in the debating history of the college, in that it is the first time wherein Bates has debated strictly according to English forensic rules.

Neither college may win a victory under this system; but the audience nevertheless will have an opportunity to vote for the side most proficient in argument.

The Bates team will consist of George Sheldon '25, John Davis, '26, Harold Walker '26 and Fred Googins '27. While this is the first appearance of these men in varsity debating, yet all have had more or less experience before or since coming to college, and can be depended upon to ably uphold their respective sides of the argument.

### WESTERN TRIP

Bates has arranged one of the most extensive schedules in the history of debating at this institution. There are to be five debates during March. On March 1st, William A. Young and Edwin D. Canham, Bates area debaters start on a trip in which they meet Lafayette, Colgate, and University of Toronto. At Lafayette and Colgate they debate the affirmative of the World Court question. At Toronto they argue against recognition of the Russian government.

### YALE DEBATE

On March 6, the Bates-McGill debate takes place in Lewiston City Hall. March 28, a team composed of Herbert Morrell '25, Harold Walker '26, and Fred Googins '27, journeys to Yale.

Two tentative dates have been arranged for April with the University of Pennsylvania and Boston College. The team to oppose U. of P. will be George Sheldon and John Davis. The debate with B. C. has been arranged for the women of the college.

It will be of interest to all Bates students to know that the third international debate in which Bates engaged, that with Oxford University, on the "French Occupation of the Ruhr" has been published, and is now before the public. The publishers are H. W. Wilson Company of New York. The book is part of a series called "The Reference Shelf" and contains complete briefs, bibliographies, and the speeches of the contestants.

Other colleges in Maine, following the example of Bates, have announced extensive debating schedules. Colby is arranging a Middle West tour for the last of March.

Bowdoin has debated Tufts on the Russian question very recently. U. of M. has been victorious in a triangular debate with New Hampshire State University and Rhode Island State College. They were defeated by Boston College.

### FROSH PUBLIC SPEAKING

Once again Hathorn Hall is resounding with the voices of would-be Demosthenes and Ciceros. Professor Robinson's charges in freshman public speaking began their declamations Thursday and are still hard at it. There seems to be Daniel Webster and Wendell Phillips galore if we may judge by the noise. Inasmuch as the preliminary trials had to be postponed the prize division will not come for another week at least.

## COACH WIGGIN'S CHARGES START PRACTICE IN CAGE

Prospects Bright For Championship Team

First Call for Baseball Candidates Nets Abundant Battery Material; Spiller Back on Mound

## STATE CHAMPIONS BRING HOME CUP WITH COLBY WIN

Corey, Cogan, and Capt. Stanley Star In Fast Game

"The sextette from Bates" once more played hockey as it is played, when they cleaned up Colby for the third successive time this season, at the Augusta Carnival last Saturday afternoon. The score of 3-1 does not serve as a real mark of the superiority of the Stanleyites over the boys from Waterville. Incidentally, the team succeeded in winning the Baxter cup which last year barely eluded them, and have brought it home to rest in its rightful place. After the hard battle which the men put up against St. Dominique's Thursday evening, the men did well to perform as creditably as they did. "Dead-End" Joey Cogan showed that his age is beginning to tell, for he only succeeded in shoving two goals by Fagerstrom of Colby.

Captain Dick made the first tally after eight minutes of the first period had elapsed, taking the puck through the opposing faction single-handed. The score went to a tie in the second period, when the disc, shot from Captain Vale's stick, eluded Dave Wyllie. The game tightened up generally in the third period, but even improved defensive work by the Colby team could not deny Cogan his two goals.

Corey was immense both defensively and offensively, and Captain Stanley and Cogan played a stellar brand of hockey. The passing of the latter pair was a feature of the game.

Wyllie at goal again showed that, while he is only a sophomore, the other Maine goalies have nothing on him. He is a worthy successor to Batten and Partridge.

### The summary:

Bates (3)	(1) Colby
Corey, lw	rw, Muir
Cogan, c	"Vale
O'Connor, rw	lw, McGowan
J. Stanley, ld	ld, McBay
Capt. Stanley, rd	rd, Millett
Wyllie, g	g, Fagerstrom

Goals made by R. Stanley, Cogan 2, Vale. Subs.: Lane for O'Connor. Referee, Duffy. Goal judges, K. Jarvis, Smith, P. Jarvis. Time three fifteens.

## CAPT. "DICK" STANLEY CHOICE OF SENIORS FOR CLASS MARSHAL

At a meeting immediately after Chapel last Wednesday morning the Senior class elected Richard J. Stanley marshal for commencement.

"Dick" is one of the most popular members of his class being, as he is, Captain of the hockey team which won the State Championship this season. He made the team his freshman year and since then has been one of its mainstays. He is perhaps the best defensive player that has represented a Maine college on the ice this year. Captain Stanley is a graduate of Jordan High School, class of '20.

Sixteen battery candidates reported to Coach Carl Wiggins at the first baseball meeting of the year at Chase Hall on Monday night. Eleven aspirants for the pitchers job and five candidates for backstop were on hand to hear the first news of Spring. Sessions started Wednesday in the cage and will continue until the snow disappears. It will be another week before all baseball candidates are called out.

Bates is indeed lucky in having three veteran pitchers and two men who have won their letter on the receiving end. In Monilton and Karkos, Coach Wiggins has two good men to rely on. However, Wing, Baker, and Bill Eld of the Freshman class promise to make the veterans step to hold their places. "Hap" Price, "Pennut" Hamilton, and "Silent" Martin, who did the bulk of the pitching in 1923, were prominent at the Chase Hall meeting. All of these men turned in fine games last year and were defeated only because the stick work of their teammates was weak.

Lee Spiller, former captain, has returned to the fold and will prove a valuable addition to Coach Wiggins' staff of twirlers. Lee will probably aid the Coach polishing off the mound candidates for the opening of the season. Urban Fellows, "Cy" Tarbell, and "Pinkie" McDonough, all of whom have had at least two years experience in Garnet baseball, were present. Among the freshmen likely to show up well are Black, Chick of Monmouth, Mc. Fuller from M. C. I. and "Charlie" Small who twirled masterful ball for Edward Little last year.

If Bates can uncover some heavy stick ability to place behind this galaxy of battery candidates, the Garnet will have a good chance to cop the pennant this year.

## BATES REPRESENTED IN CONFERENCE AT U. OF M.

The second annual conference of the Maine State Student Volunteer Union is being held at the University of Maine from Feb. 29 to Mar. 2 inclusive.

The Union represents the sixteen higher institutions of learning in Maine and N. H.

The conference plans to study the needs and possibilities of the present world situation and to consider the responsibilities of the Christian student in the light of this situation.

It also plans to study Christ's life as the hope of the world and to present the foreign enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the World's needs.

Bates will be represented by twenty seven students and on the executive Committee, by Harold E. Mayo president and Helen Hill Secretary and Treasurer.

Miss Mildred Baker, Bates '23, is teaching History in the Senior High School in Chelsea Mass. Her present address is 23 Garland St., Chelsea Mass.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Bates College is the Winter Sports Champion of the State of Maine. Our winter sports team won the three state meets in quite handy fashion—our lead by points is very high. The team invaded the Orono campus and snatched victory from the ever reluctant Bananas the 49th. After that the men went to Auburn and won two victories—a physical one and a moral one. And then they went to Augusta, last Saturday, and easily outclassed the best that Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin sent against them. In all, the team has brought back eight cups to augment our trophy collection.

In spite of all this, a visitor to Bates, even on the nights of victory, wouldn't know that anything had happened. The Hathorn bell rang never a peal. Why, in the name of all the spirits who abide about Mount David, don't the Bates under-graduates give credit where credit is due? Here is a Bates team which has brought an unprecedented victory back home, and what do they get for it? Congratulations in chapel—which received an insignificant pattering of applause!

Surely here is a great incentive to work hard for victory! If the Winter Sports team should win the championship of the universe, including the Scandinavian, how much credit would we give them? Our men bring eight cups back to us, and they are barely thanked for their pains! What's the matter?

Another problem faces us. The Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association has offered to bring the college events to the Bates Carnival next year. However, this is contingent upon a sufficient interest among our students here. Interest which will furnish financial support. Unless this is forthcoming, we will probably lose the opportunity of seeing our team in important competition.

Our future success in winter sports is absolutely dependent upon the support which we give the team. Next year we will lose many of our stars—another good team is only possible if there is a considerable incentive for men to work for the activity. It is within the power of every one of us to furnish that incentive.

## HONOR

The most precious thing in the world is honor. Honor is something to be cherished, and preserved, and kept at the highest level to which man's character may aspire. A man by the name of W. Shakespeare said: "He was an honorable man. So are you all, all honorable men." And that is just the trouble. We all are willing to tell the world that we are honorable men, but only our consciences can reveal the truth. Sometimes our consciences are mighty dumb. We are all honorable men in word, but are we in deed? Let us give ourselves an inventory.

We do not have the honor system of examinations at Bates but that does not mean that we may not comport ourselves honorably in examinations.

Every man should have his own personal and private honor system. This honor system should be drawn up by the individual himself and enforced by the individual himself. It should be higher in character than any such system drawn up for the mass.

It is to be hoped that some day all of us will make for ourselves codes of honor which shall justify their existence. Then, and not until then, will we sleep the sleep of the just. Meanwhile, such little matters as honor in examinations should be considered.

## In the Final Analysis

It is really remarkable how few Bates students realize what stirring events are taking place all around us, events which revolve around one of our own professors, J. Murray Carroll, Republican candidate for the office of mayor of Lewiston. A visit to Wellman Street, where the professor's residence is located, however, is sufficient to convince the most skeptical of the excitement and danger attendant upon being one of the contenders in this year's political battle.

Wellman Street resembles nothing so much as it does war-time Downing Street. It is blocked at either end by enormous sandbag barricades topped with chevaux-de-frise, barbed wire entanglements, and machine-gun nests. The extensive grounds are criss-crossed by trenches and more entanglements; the mansion itself is protected by a row of breast-works and a hastily constructed moat. Heavy shutters bar all the windows, while from numerous loopholes protrude the muzzles of vicious machine-guns.

Inside, all is changed. In the grand foyer, or entrance hall, the statuary is surrounded by protective earthworks, great steel shields cover the mural paintings, while the art treasures which made this room at once the delight and despair of art connoisseurs of the world have been removed to places of safety. The prattle of childish voices is no longer heard, the professor's family having long since moved to a refuge whose whereabouts it is unsafe to reveal. Instead, grim-visaged military orderlies move through the corridors, their hands filled with documents and telegrams.

They are invariably either going to or coming from the professor's study, the one room in the wonderful home which retains its pre-campaign aspect. Here in this quiet, book-lined room, before this massive oak desk, the Republican leader directs his work, perfects his plans, and receives the reports of his agents.

Here, through the long watches of the night he awaits the hourly expected attack of the Democratic forces, and listens to the muffled footsteps of the sentries, telling off the dying moments. Thence he comes forth, unnamed and unafraid, to go to Hathorn Hall for the purpose of meeting his classes. What a tribute to the calibre of the man! True, he has his bodyguard of secret service men who disguised as students attend him everywhere, but they are little protection against the danger of assassination to which he hourly lays himself open.

Monday all this will be ended. He will either be elected, or retire to private life.

As the days sped past, we were foolish enough to think that the election of next Monday was going to pass off without there being any necessity for our mixing into the campaign openly. Imagine our surprise to learn from the daily papers that the election would actually be held up unless we made public some expression of our opinion as to the political and personal worth of the Bates College candidate for mayor.

We will quote the Lewiston Sun for details of the event through which the sentiment of Lewiston's voters was made manifest. After describing the opening paragraphs of a speech which Prof. Carroll was delivering on last Friday evening to an audience which packed City Hall, the article continues:

"After Prof. Carroll had been speaking for about half an hour, the unrest which seemed to possess the audience began to crystallize. Apparently the speaker was in for a heckling. 'What does the Final Analyst think of you?' shouted the first interrupter.

"I guess if he thought much of you, he would have endorsed you before this late date," yelled another man, later identified as a nationally prominent Democrat.

"A murmur of assent ran through the hall. Prof. Carroll, in spite of the fact that he had not as yet made a beginning on his speech, stopped, staggered to his chair, and collapsed into it, his face an ashen gray; he seemed to realize the impasse which he had reached.

"The chairman rose hastily, went

over to the stricken man, and shook him, but failed to do anything except dislocate the fallen orator's dress-suit front.

"Give him ice water," shouted a voice from the floor.

"The chairman picked up the pitcher and did so. As the chilly wave dashed over his countenance, Prof. Carroll partially revived and moaned feebly, 'Class dismissed'.

"This was the signal for the storm to break, and in the ensuing fight seventeen were injured so badly that medical treatment was necessary, while scores suffered minor cuts and bruises.

"The first stage of the battle consisted of the retreat of the Carroll constituency of 25 men from the floor of the main hall, hotly pursued by the trained body of 400 'Democratic devil dogs', headed by a prominent pugilist, and directed by a tactical expert whom ugly rumors declare to be an eminent Bates military authority.

"In the second stage, the Carroll faction was split, 21 of them being driven into the check-room and 4 into the gentlemen's dressing room. Though broken up, these divisions fought nobly, the smaller holding its position two minutes, and the larger theirs for three.

"In the final phase of the engagement, the Carroll forces were put entirely to rout, and the check and dressing rooms were bathed in grand old party blood. The Democrats rounded out a pleasant evening by kicking the Republican remains downstairs, throwing them into the street, and chasing them home as soon as they were able to run.

"Thus ended a riot the like of which was never before witnessed in these cities. It might be a page from the bloody history of the French Revolution, so brutal it is. There are two remarkable things about the affair. First, Prof. Carroll was allowed to escape uninjured, and second, not a gun was drawn on either side during the entire fight.

"Prof. Carroll was rushed to his heavily guarded residence on Wellman Street in a powerful motor which was fired on by snipers three times between City Hall and its destination. The professor is reported to have recovered."

Commenting editorially the Sun says: "Last evening's deplorable riot leaves little doubt of the power of the press. It was the silence of the potent pen that 'splendid intellect who chooses to partially mash himself as 'The Analyst' which caused that brawl. A short paragraph from his hand would have made that crowd follow the Republican candidate as the children followed the Pied Piper.

"We cannot but pity Professor Carroll. Few men have been through ordeals which in any measure approach that which he must have undergone as he stood there last night. He is in a terrible predicament. While it is apparent that he cannot go on without the endorsement of the 'prominent political writer and thinker upon whose judgment the people are relying so much, still, he cannot humiliate himself by asking for such endorsement. It is to be hoped that the great 'Analyst' will no longer maintain his unwonted silence, but will issue his verdict on J. M. Carroll. Such an expression of opinion will undoubtedly turn the tide either for or against the Republican party."

("Us.")

Now this is a most unfortunate situation. Frankly, we cannot see why the Lewiston voters place so much confidence in our opinion. We had hoped to keep our pen out of the local contest, having little time to spare from the business of national political literature. But since our silence is construed as lack of enthusiasm, as lukewarmness, or even as unfriendliness toward the gentleman who is representing Bates College in politics, we shall hasten to break that silence.

As a candidate for mayor of Lewiston, J. Murray Carroll has our entire support and approbation. He has shown and is showing himself to be an upright and a surpassingly brave man. His position is a unique one. College professors have long admitted that politics are in the hands of a set of men who are not alone soundbored, but dumb-heads of the first water. They have let drop hints oftener than now and then to the effect that they, the gentlemen of degrees, would make far better managers than the present incumbents. But Professor Carroll is the

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Preparations are being made for the Bates annual interscholastic basketball tournament soon to be held at the Lewiston City Hall. Coaches Cutts and Wiggins have charge of the tournament. Bates men should do all in their power to extend a cordial greeting to the visitors while they are on campus.

Two more games remain to be played in the interclass basketball series. The seniors now head the standing with a clean slate. The juniors promise to make it hot and heavy for their elder brothers in their next meeting.

"Joey" Cogan, the popular hockey star and baseball captain, has one eye draped in mourning colors due to a head on collision with "Tibbie" Leonard while scrambling for possession of the puck.

Couch Jack Magee of Bowdoin College has secured Joie Ray to run in the mile event at the Portland Legion games. The races will be run on March 11 at the Portland Exposition Building. Ray Baker and Ray Watson are also entered in several events. Attempts are being made to secure Loren Murielson to run the 40 yard dash.

Twenty-four foreign nations have sent in their entries for the Olympic games. Exchange—New Auburn is reported to be the next one to send in the entry blanks.

The Varsity Club has fixed up the writing room at Chase Hall for the use of its members only. The room has been decorated by Joe Cogan and "Doc" Moulton. No one but members of the Varsity Club are allowed to use it.

Manager Woodcock of the track team has announced the track schedule for the coming spring. April 25 and 26 a relay team is entered in the Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia. On May 3, the track team journeys to Durham N. H. to compete with New Hampshire State College. On May 17, the Maine Intercollegiate are held in Lewiston, and May 24 Bates is entered in the New England Intercollegiate at Boston.

Sixteen battery candidates is a good number for Coach Wiggins to begin his work on. In a week or two the infielders will be called out.

First to step forward to wrestle with the actualities of the thing. He is not content to sit in his classroom teaching young hopefuls that all politicians and all people even remotely connected with politics are thieves and grafters. He is not content with crying "robber" and "imbecile." He is going down to City Hall, place his seventeen volumes of "governmental theory on the barge" on the desk, and go to work.

Very good, but he had best leave his pocketbook and diamond studs at home with Mrs. Carroll.

While we are on the subject of politics, it might be well to state that there is every evidence that Bates will not confine her political activities to municipal circles. Watch this column for startling developments.

The dramatic season has languished terribly during the past week. "The Dress Rehearsal" revives it this week.

But, look here, if people want their blinking shows favorably noticed by this department, why don't they extend it tickets (2)?

We have secured the Old Timer's Prediction for the shows at Music Hall during the coming week. "I predict that there will be vaudeville and movies at Music Hall next week. There will be six or eight song and chatter acts, I think. There will probably be an accordionist, five ladies who want to sing but can't, and one or two acrobatic turns. There may be a juggler.

"I predict that the average age of the lady performers will be close to 56 years. Last week the average fell to 42 years, but this was unusual.

"I predict that there will be two feature pictures, one of which having been filmed before 1920 will have the dramatic motif 'Cherchez la Femme,' while the other will sound the more modern note 'Nommez l'Homme.'"

C. K. C.

## PROF. ROBINSON TO TOUR EUROPE

### British Isles and France Will Be His Main Objectives

Professor G. M. Robinson, head of the Public Speaking department at Bates College, has decided to travel in Europe during the coming summer. He will sail from New York in the latter part of June.

During past summers Professor Robinson has been a member of the Bates Summer School faculty and has consequently had no opportunity for foreign travel. This summer, however, Professor Robinson feels the need of relaxa-



Prof. G. M. Robinson

tion and is particularly desirous of visiting Europe. Because he must be back in time for the re-opening of college in the fall, his itinerary will not be extensive. He will tour the British Isles and France only.

During all the years that he has been connected with this institution, he has been a major factor in the growth of Bates dramatics. His Greek plays, which are given annually by the graduating class, are an institution in themselves, while he has done much to develop the English 4A Players. In England, Professor Robinson is planning to study the work of famous repertory companies.

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## CO-EDS LINE UP TEAMS FOR FRAY

Basketball is in full tilt with the final choosing of teams. Rivalry for the championship is thriving among classes—but nobody knows. Though Spring seems close behind, and March 21st can't come too soon, let time be long for practice before the games. The lineups follow:

Senior		2nd Team	
1st Team			
Bannister, lf.		Hall	
Milliken, rf.		Baker	
Lamb, c.		Diggle	
Stevens, se.		Lincoln	
Uman, rg.		Powers	
Barratt, lg.		Hamm	
Hall, Lincoln, Powers—Subs.			

Junior		2nd Team	
1st Team			
Riley, lf.		Hill	
Gordon, rf.		Bruckett	
Cooke, c.		Clarke	
Jordan, se.		Fletcher	
Hoyt, lg.		Crie	
Burke, rg.		Lindsey	
Hill, Clark, Lindsey—Subs.			

Sophomore		2nd Team	
1st Team			
Hanson, lf.		Hall	
Andrews, rf.		Griggs	
MacQueen, c.		Benson	
Milliken, se.		Farris	
Chesley, lg.		Lombard	
Ames, rg.		Wright	
Hall, Lombard, Benson—Subs.			

Freshman		2nd Team	
1st Team			
Campbell, lf.		Haynes	
Robertson, rf.		Stevens	
Shorey, c.		Laue	
Aikens, se.		Fowler	
Carham, lg.		Farris	
Lord, rg.		Johnson	
Haynes, Johnson, Farris—Subs.			

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An unusual meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Reception Room last Wednesday, February 27. The meeting was held by Helen Hamm. Mrs. Clifford D. Gray gave a very interesting talk on her trip abroad. The scene and places that Mrs. Gray visited were vividly portrayed. The speech as a whole was very instructive.

## MOVIES AND DANCE

The main picture at Chase Hall Saturday night will be "All the Brothers Were Valiant" featuring Lou Chaney. Between the reels the Parker Hall Pinstette will stir things with their harmony. If the movies and the music fail to bring the desired response, the dancing bugs will be allowed to shine until 10 o'clock. Come early and avoid the rush!

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"To my mind Christianity is more than a church supper or a church sermon," announced Jeff Smith, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, in a forceful and rather startling talk given at the "Y" meeting last Wednesday evening. "There is nothing so much misinterpreted as the gospel of God. Religion is a formality oftentimes with us," he said.

"How are we going to interpret Christ?" Jeff asked. We may be either preacher or ministers, according to him. While the preacher gives a message, the minister does the helping deed. A man "pious as the devil" who prayed by the hour wouldn't give any money to bail a young fellow out of prison, but another man four houses below, terribly profane, did the kindly act. Church people who are very holy won't go to visit men and women in a county jail. Jeff mentioned giving to the Student Friendship Fund as a deed of a Christian. Some of those students who are sharing suits of clothes can appreciate the act.

"I have just come," said Smith, "from a conference between capital and labor. One hundred guns were lined up, and in the middle of the night there was a riot." That is the result of hate today. His concluding thought was: let everyone who proclaims the name of Christ, follow Him, not only in word, but in deed.

## MACFARLANE

The regular meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held on Monday night at Libbey Forum. During the short business meeting Mr. Daker was elected to membership in the club, and some time was devoted to a consideration of securing printed programs for the meetings of the remainder of the year. The short program was as follows:

Solo—Mr. Doane, accompanied by Mr. Gilman.

Violin Solo—Miss Ames, accompanied by Miss Chapman.

Paper and selection from Liszt—Drew Gilman.

Paper and selection from Liszt—Miss Mary Worthley.

The papers read concerning the life of Liszt and describing his music proved to be very interesting innovations and the result of forethought on the part of Miss Chapman, the chairman of the committee on entertainment.

## ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous held its fourth regular meeting on Monday evening. The business meeting was short as usual, most of the time being devoted to the rather unique program. There was an Ode to Abraham Lincoln, written and read by Ruth Parsons; a delightful dance by Irene Lenkey; and a brilliant essay on the Life of George Washington by Dorothea Godfrey. Then the committee passed out prophecies, true prophecies from George Washington, they said. The meeting adjourned after the singing of the Alma Mater.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening. Matters having to do with the annual exhibition, to be held this year March 13 and 14, were discussed and the question of increased membership was taken up. No new members were chosen, except Leon Perkins, '22, who was elected to honorary membership.

Papers were presented by two members of the Society. Guy Rowe '24 described the process whereby the various kinds of glass are manufactured and he gave a short historical sketch of the way in which glass was discovered and of the development of the industry. Albert Dimlich '25 gave a very interesting account of the work of Luther Burbank and of his service to mankind in the guiding and molding of nature to suit the needs of man. Mr. Dimlich particularly stressed the fact that altho his work had been the source of great profit to many, Burbank himself had received from his work scarcely enough for a livelihood, a condition which is typical of many great workers in scientific research.

## DRESS REHEARSAL TO BE STAGED BY CO-EDS TONIGHT

To-night the Little Theatre is to be the scene of an altogether new venture in the line of dramatic performance. The members of the Bates Girls' Glee Club, after several months of intensive work in entertaining local gatherings with song programs, are bringing their efforts to a climax in the presentation of "The Dress Rehearsal," a musical sketch. The thread of plot which runs through this little play is never complicated, but draws along with it a very delightful train of fun which no audience could fail to appreciate.



Celeste Lombard

The play features Celeste Lombard '27, who takes the part of Amy Fibbs, the Cinderella in the comic opera to be presented by the young women of Grove House Academy. Miss Lombard is peculiarly well-fitted to play this role, since she appeared as the principal in "Tollinthe," an operetta presented by E. L. H. S. last year.

The adorable little French governess, Mademoiselle Epinard, is to be charmingly portrayed by Leah Shapiro '25. Miss Shapiro's ability in the world of drama has been proven by her frequent appearance in the plays sponsored by the college, and particularly in those presented by the 4A Players. It is interesting to note some of the results of the instruction of Professor Robinson, under whom Miss Shapiro has been studying.

Ruth Wass '25 and Belle Hobbs '27 will appear as the Spiteful Sisters, one time Martha Higgins and Carry Jackson. Both young women have pleasantly entertained at teas and social affairs several times throughout the year, and are gifted with voices of unusual excellence.



Leah Shapiro

Catharine Lawton, '26 as Miss Jones, principal of Grove House Academy, will cope successfully with a very difficult part. Mrs. Jarvey, a retired actress, will be represented effectively by Wilma Carl '26. Helen Foss '27, as Rosa Jennings, eventually the Fairy Godmother, will give a solo which will be sure to take with the audience. Minor roles will be played by other members of the club.

The entire production is in charge of Janice Hoyt '24, the president of the organization. Miss Hoyt, one of the most efficient, talented, and popular girls of the senior class, has given a great deal of time and enthusiasm to the preparations.

## MAYOR BRANN SPEAKS AT POLITICS CLUB

Mayor Louis J. Brann, the present political opponent of Professor J. Murray Carroll, and for many years mayor of the city of Lewiston, addressed an open meeting of the Politics Club Thursday evening on the subject: "Why I am a Democrat."

"The Republican Party," declared Mayor Brann, in his suave manner, "was getting along very nicely, until some one discovered oil." He then proceeded to explain that the notorious Teapot Dome scandal was the direct result of the protective policy of the Republican Party. Because the existing administration was Republican, the Big Business interests thought they could "manage" affairs for their own welfare; they were sure that the Republican policy of protection of home industries would lack them in their nefarious undertakings.

"If parties are to be judged by their leaders, then, in truth, the Democratic party is the very greatest," continued Mayor Brann, "for Woodrow Wilson is, to my mind, the greatest American who has ever lived. Twenty-five years from now I am certain that this shall be a common belief. Not only was he a great leader, not only a truly international statesman, but he was also the keenest intellect of his time. Here is a great man—the embodiment of the principles of the Democratic party."

Briefly, but deftly, his Honor outlined the history of the Democratic party. He pointed out very clearly that the basic idea, the motif of the party has always been—the greatest good for the greatest number, in his own words, "right for all, privileges for no one."

The Mayor urged every citizen to exercise his power of voting to the fullest extent. "It is a sacred duty which you owe to your state and to your country. It is the only reasonable weapon by which you are sure to place in office the proper man."

Humorously the speaker said he must not refer to the coming election, that, in fact, he was not much concerned about it, that he was tired of being mayor.

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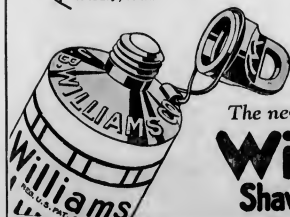
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**GARNET LOSES ROUGH  
CONTEST TO A.S.D.  
HOCKEYMEN**

The hockey team tasted defeat for the second time this season, a week ago yesterday, when St. Dominiques garnered a 4-0 victory on the Bartlett Street rink. The Dominicans, reinforced by the recently acquired Tondreau, put up an even better game than they did on our rink. The work of our team was excellent, considering the power and ability of the opposing team, but was somewhat handicapped by the loss of big Red Scott. It requires men with such build and stamina as he and Corey possess to successfully cope with the rushes of the Canadians.

St. Dominiques was held scoreless throughout the first period, but a break came in the second, with a goal by Tondreau. Corey and Cogan threatened the A. S. D. goal throughout the remainder of that period, but the defensive work of Simpson and Vachon nullified their efforts.

The final period saw the passing from the game of Joey Cogan, as the result of too strenuous tactics on the part of one of the A. S. D. players. His absence from the game was keenly felt.

Tondreau scored his second goal about five minutes before the close of the third period. His was followed by counters by Vachon and Captain Simpson.

Cogan, Corey and Captain Stanley were everywhere on the ice, forcing the A. S. D.'s to their limit. Tondreau, Moreau and Theriault showed genuine hockey for the A. S. D.'s, but Vachon's infringements of the principles of good sportsmanship were more patent than in the previous games.

**The summary:**

A. S. D. (4)	(0) Bates
Tondreau, lv	rw. Corey
Moreau, c	c. Cogan
Theriault, rw	lv. O'Connor
Simpson, ld	rd. J. Stanley
Vachon, rd	ld. Stanley
Lacombe, g	g. Wylie

**Score by periods:**

Score A. S. D. 4 Bates 0. Goals made by Tondreau 2, Vachon, Simpson, Referee Haines of Colburn Classical, French of Lewiston. Goal judges Rowe of Bates and Miehau, of A. S. D. Timers, Hall of Bates and Debois of A. S. D. Time three 15 minute periods.

Penalties, Vachon 2 minutes, Corey one minute, Vachon 2 minutes Tondreau 2 minutes, Corey 2 minutes, Vachon 2 minutes, and Vachon 2 minutes.

**SENIORS DROP GAME  
TO FRESHMAN  
QUINTET**

Last Tuesday evening, the series of inter-class basketball games was renewed in the Gymnasium. In this series, the Sophomores played the Juniors, and the Freshmen crossed with the Seniors. The first game was close for the first half, but, from then on, the Sophomores lost their fight and had to yield to the superior team work of the Juniors. The fine work exhibited by the fast Junior trio, Peterson, Woodman, and Dorr, was the chief interest of the game. The final score was 23-7.

The Freshmen-Senior game was hotly contested. The Fresh team was in perfect working order and for most of the game the score was in their favor. At the end of the third quarter the count was 16-16. The game was very close from that point, but the Freshmen showed a little superior playing and came thru with a 28-20 win. All of the Freshmen played a fine game, but Small, Ledger, and Eld were the backbone of the team. Kempton and Dinsmore featured for the Seniors.

**PHIL-HELLENIC**

An unusually interesting meeting of the Phil-Hellenes took place Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Professor Chase addressed the club, and gave a very delightful description of his visit to Delphi and the Temple of Apollo last summer. He pictured vividly the scenes at Pireus and the canal of Corinth. Altogether it was a very worthwhile talk.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 8.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PRES. RICH MAKES ANNUAL REPORT OF OUTING CLUB

Many New Features Added to Club's Activities; Advocates Change in Carnival Program

The Bates College Outing Club has closed the most successful season since its founding, in 1920, having accomplished an unusually fine work under the efficient leadership of President Henry Rich.

An extensive plan for the year was outlined in the summer, and to start the season early, a cordial letter was sent to each of the incoming class. This letter was featured in the *New York Evening Post* with the caption "Would that every freshman received a welcome like this."

Before Christmas, the Outing Club organized a party of over a hundred students for a very successful trip to Mt. Sabattus. This worked in with the general policy of the club, which is definitely, to interest all the students in out-door activities.

This interest was furthered when fifty students were encouraged to take snow-shoe hiking for physical training.

The Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association has been firmly organized and winter sports put on a definite, sound basis.

At the call for candidates, a good number responded, and from the material, Coach Woodward built an exceptional, championship team. This team, was a distinctive body at the carnivals, in white duck trousers, garnet and black shirts, with the Outing Club insignia, and capped with garnet and black toques.

The team captured the grand trophy at each carnival, including the Governor Baxter cup; besides this, five smaller cups, for individual honors, were won.

The future of this sport is bound to depend, in a measure, on the steps taken in awarding the B. No decision has yet been made on the matter by the committee.

The cabins maintained in Sabattus were keenly enjoyed by parties each week end.

Two new features this year were the *Bates Student Supplement* and the Outing Club seals. The headquarters has been the newly formed office in Hathorn Hall, and needs only some equipment to make it the official center of activity during the winter months.

A great lacking has been felt by the students, in their inability to witness and become deeply interested in the major events. The Auburn carnival

(Continued on Page Three)

## Garnet May Send Runners To Portland Legion Meet

It is probable that Bates will send a relay team to the Legion games at Portland Tuesday night. It may be possible that Dartmouth will oppose the Garnet. An invitation has been sent to the Big Green, and although it is not certain, those who are in position to know, think Dartmouth will accept. The idea of having an all Maine relay team compete with an all-Massachusetts team has not been entirely given up. The runners from Maine will be Fransen of Colby, Foster of Bowdoin, Archibald of Bates, and Marsters of Portland if the idea is carried out. Those who will represent Bates in the relay are Archibald, Burrill, Sannella, Wilson, and Corey. Burrill is using a cane due to an injured leg which may keep him out of the relay. Corey, who has just reported to Coach Jenkins after a successful hockey season, is fast rounding into shape.

## MAJOR PUTNAM IS MONDAY MORNING CHAPEL SPEAKER

A man of intellect who is at once the possessor of a charming personality, a keen mind, and an experience in life of eighty years, is indeed a worthy speaker for the college chapel. Such a man is Major George Haven Putnam, for many years the head of the G. H. Putnam and Sons publishing house.

Major Putnam, an elderly man of his nature are prone to do, rambled deliciously in his speech. Time and again did he digress from his topic, which, as President Gray announced, was—"The Literary Relations of England and America." But the Major did this only because his mind is full of delightful reminiscences. He recalled to the students his acquaintance with Dickens and Thackeray; he conjured up a vivid picture of Washington Irving and his noble work—"The Sketch Book."

"Some travelers take nothing with them, and bring nothing back," said Major Putnam. "They are mere shut-the-cocks which, in their transit through the air, leave no impression. Others, are sympathetic and receptive. They carry with them their own civilization, and return with new knowledge. They are connecting links. They do the same work, only in a minor degree, that is accomplished by means of books."

Commending with touches of Barriquet humor, Major Putnam went on to point out that book, with their inherent vitality, have an essential influence in the interweaving of harmony between nations.

"Through Dickens," he continued, "we all feel familiar with the picturesque streets of London. Through the Sketch Book, we are drawn closer to our English cousins."

Major Putnam enjoys the unique distinction of having crossed the Atlantic fifty-nine times. According to his statement, his first cruise consisted in his having been born in England.

The Major is not only the head of a literary publishing house of high standards, but he is also the author of many books.

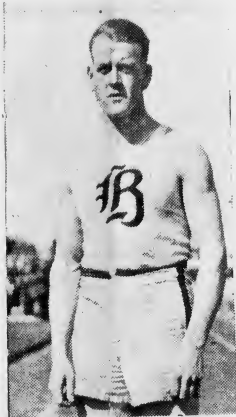
Besides the relay team other men are entered in different events. In all likelihood Baker, the freshman flash, will start in the short dash. Baker is a fast starter and can cover the dashes in fast time. Under Coach Jenk's tutelage he should develop into one of the best sprinters in the State. Willis '27 and 'Cyk' Mc Ginley are entered in the two and a half mile event. They will meet some of the best Eastern stars. Brown and Holt will run the mile, while Sannella, Wilson, and Nelson will carry the Garnet colors in the half mile race. Archibald, who has placed with the winners in two 600 yard events at Boston, will again run this distance in Portland.

With the meet so near Lewiston, and so many Garnet runners entered Bates should have a large representation on hand to encourage her athletes.

## COREY TO PILOT BATES HOCKEYMEN

Popular Star Athlete Unanimous Choice For Captain

Ralph Lyons Corey—for two years—right wing on the "sexettes" from Bates" has been elected to lead the Garnet puck chasers next year. "Mac" Corey prepared at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Before entering Wayland "Mac" served two years in France with the Canadian army. In the last year Corey has changed his residence from Moncton, New Brunswick to Springvale, Maine. Besides be-



Captain Ralph Corey

ing a hockey star and the fastest skater in Maine circles, "Mac" is also well known on the cinder path. He has been a member of the relay teams which have twice won at the Penn Relay Carnivals. In the Maine Intercollegiate held at Orono last year, "Pop" romped home an easy winner in the half mile event. He is a member of Phi-Hellene, Student Council, and President of Military Science. His election was unanimous and is heartily greeted by the Student body.

## Garnet Debators Defeat Lafayette and Colgate

The two most closely contested debates in the history of Bates were fought on Monday and Tuesday nights, when a garnet team met the two strongest colleges in the east—Lafayette and Colgate.

For the first time in fifteen years, Colgate University was defeated on her home platform in debate—the Bates College team won by a 2-1 vote of the judges. On Monday nights, Bates defeated Lafayette College, which had not been beaten for a long time, and which has this year defeated the University of Pennsylvania.

The first debate, with Lafayette College, was in Easton, Penn. Lafayette is one of the greatest institutions in Pennsylvania and has such an interest in debating that the auditorium where the contest was held was jammed to the doors, with many turned away. The

## GARNET MACHINE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL HOCKEY SEASON

Undeclared by a College Team and Scored On but Three Times; Cogan Again Leads in Scoring Honors

## H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS COMPETE AT TOURNAMENT

March 7, Friday is the first day of the annual Bates interscholastic basketball tournament. A committee of three was appointed by Bates to select eight teams to compete here at the City Hall. Eleven schools petitioned the college for admittance. Three were dropped, Mexico High, Westbrook High, and Sanford High. The eight selected were: Edward Little of Auburn, Gould Academy of Bethel, Deering High, Morse High of Bath, Stephens High of Rumford, Biddeford High, Portland High, and Rockland High. The committee consisted of Coach Wiggins of Bates, Norman S. Thomas of Lewiston and Woodbury S. Howe of Portland.

Play will commence Friday afternoon and will continue thru Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and evening. The winner of the tournament will be proclaimed school boy champions of Western Maine and the winner of the University of Maine tournament at Orono will be proclaimed champions of Eastern Maine. Last year Portland High won the tournament, and the year before last South Portland copped the title.

The choice of Cobb as referee of the games has met with much approval. Mr. Cobb is the physical director at Bowdoin College. His work as referee has been very satisfactory and his choice is a popular one.

The teams are not separated by a very wide margin, comparative scores reveal. A close race is expected, and hot and heavy battles are expected to result.

The hockey season just recently closed has been the most successful since Bates endorsed the favorite winter sport. With nine wins and two defeats "Dick" Stanley may well be proud of the team he led on the ice. Aside from never losing a championship, the Garnet has established an unusual record that of never having dropped a state series contest. Only one Maine College in four years has ever topped the Garnet and that was at Augusta when the University of Maine won by a 2 to 1 score last year. The Garnet and Black put a makeshift lineup in this exhibition game as three of its regular members were quarantined in Massachusetts.

The greatest factor which resulted in the Garnet defeating all College teams was the presence of fast team work. The passing of the three forwards as they skated into the opponent's territory showed spectators that the Garnet offensive was a well-groomed, and fast machine. The team work of Captain "Dick" Stanley and his brother was not excelled by any defense Bates met this season. Coach Wiggins drilled his men to play fast clean hockey. The results of his drilling are seen. Always in the best of condition the puck chasers were fighting just as hard at the closing whistle as they were at the opening of the game. That the Coach taught his men clean hockey is proven by the small number of penalties that were inflicted upon them.

In eleven games played, Bates won nine and lost the other two. Bates was not defeated by any College team but suffered both defeats from the French St. Dominique outfit. The Garnet won the first encounter with the French Club 2 to 0 but lost the second 2 to 1 in eleven minutes overtime. The third game was a bitter struggle but St. Dominique slashed their way to a 4 to 0 victory. Of the remaining eight games against College sextettes Bates was scored on three times, Williams managed to put one in while Colby pushed two into the netting. In the eleven games Bates chalked up 34 counters while their opponents were registering 9.

"Joie" Cogan leads his teammates in the final scoring column. This makes the Stoneham star's third year at carrying off the scoring honors. One year ex-Captain Roberts led the scoring column. Of the 34 goals scored Cogan has 20 to his credit. The diminutive center is regarded by those who understand the game as the best player in the State. His work during the past four years seems to substantiate that opinion. The fighting spirit of the little center will be as much missed as his scoring ability. "Joe" is also one of the cleanest players in Maine circles and knows the game from A to Z.

Captain Stanley experienced his best year since joining the Garnet ranks four years ago. "Dick" has been playing hockey with "Joe" all thru his college course. It seems as tho the names "Dick" and "Joie" go together when hockey is thought of. "Dick" played wing for two years but was shifted to defense where he was first paired with Arthur Scott and then with his brother John. This combination of Stanley and Stanley is a big reason why Bates was scored on but nine times in eleven games.

"Pop" Corey, who can show his heels to any skater in the College circles of Maine played a mighty good game for the Garnet at right wing. His long hard shots paved the way for many a Garnet goal, and had many an opponent

(Continued on Page Two)

## BRANN RE-ELECTED BUT WARD 2 SWUNG BY PROF. CARROLL

PROF. GOULD ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mayor Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for the mayoralty of Lewiston, defeated Professor J. Murray Car-

roll, Republican, last Monday by a plurality vote of 2,776. This year's voting was marked by unusual interest due to the fight put up by the Republican forces, which, although unorganized was in sharp contrast to the lack of opposition in 1923.

Professor R. R. N. Gould, head of the history and government department, was at the same time elected to the school board from Ward Two,

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE

The results of the Lafayette and Colgate debates are indeed gratifying to us all. Especially so is the win over Colgate. The Bates team met strong opposition when it faced on the platform the representatives of that institution. Colgate is perhaps our strongest competitor in the field of forensics. She has the creditable record of having won more than eighty per cent of her debates and of not having lost a single one at home for fifteen years. The New York institution has met and defeated all the best colleges in that part of the country.

As is pointed out in a news story in this issue, Colgate University, which Bates has defeated in debating, is to represent America in England this spring. The question which naturally an inevitably must enter every loyal Bates man's mind is: Why doesn't Bates—the logical championship team—represent America?

The year 1924 is the year of all years in which America should be best represented. It is the Olympic year. If Bates is ever to go abroad again—and the position of the Bates authorities is already expressed emphatically that we shall—the year 1924 is the year.

Let Bates consider well lest that prestige which she has secured in debating shall slip out of her fingers. In our opinion, Bates should not let her hard-earned reputation become submerged. Every man with Bates' interests at heart will think long before our debating record is let go by default.

## POLITICS

The speech of Mayor Louis J. Brann before the Politics Club a week ago threw some very interesting sidelights on politics as a whole and the Democratic Party in particular. It is this kind of speeches—remarks throwing light on the principles and working of practical politics, that are most needed to keep college students from the menace of becoming political Rip Van Winkles. We understand that another speaker is to hold forth on "Why I am a Republican" in the near future.

The year 1924 is a presidential, as well as a leap year. Already campaign bitternesses are being felt in the American press. College students, who are too frequently sneered at by men of politics, should interest themselves wholeheartedly in this great phenomenon of American democracy. We should have more speakers, and a steadier diet of politics.

During the last presidential campaign there was a public debate at Bates between Professors Baird and Carroll. Professor Baird supported Warren Harding, while Prof. Carroll presented the sterling virtues of James M. Cox. Let's have another debate in 1924. Prof. Baird would probably be willing to eulogize "Silent Cal", and no doubt somebody could be found who would present the Democratic nominee, whoever he may be.

The awesome might of Teapot Dome has descended disruptingly into the midst of the Washington political tea party. Republicans and Democrats galore are frenziedly concocting the best alibis the occasion affords. Never before have the newspapers offered so much snappy reading to John Public. We believe that John Public is looking at the whole affair with his predominant emotion, one of humor. It is quite a good joke—some of the alibis are so lame they walk on eruteshes. We believe that the excess profits reaped by Judge, Life, etc., on account of the tempest in the Teapot, should be made into a trust fund for the benefit of the impecunious old age of one Albert B. Fall,—poor old man!

The saddest thought of all in relation to the oil scandal is: what an exorcisingly enjoyable time our cousins in England and on the continent must be having, when they read the latest American scandal sheets! American democracy!

## In the Final Analysis

"The Dress Rehearsal" brightened up the dramatic season according to schedule. We found it without exception good, except for the idiotic manner in which the curtain was manipulated. We suggest that before another production a competent person be found to operate that important mechanism.

In our humble opinion the young ladies demonstrated that they were too good for their vehicle, and we are looking forward to the time when they will try something more ambitious.

We should like to know the method which the coach used in training Miss Jones to leap into a chair when mice appeared. We once tried to train a famous actress to do this, but it was no go.

So effective was Friday night's panic scene that three professors who had modestly taken back seats appeared on Saturday morning with stiff necks and an attendant odor of liniment.

Prof. Rob and we were the only men privileged to be behind the scenes. Personally, we went out to get green-room interviews with the stars and some of the danseuses du ballet, but there was such a painful lack of professional insouciance about costume changes that we didn't get any interview.

We did observe, however, that it was an exceptionally well trained and well prepared company. The management was not rushing about tearing its hair and biting its nails, the prima donna was not in tears, nobody had been sent to fetch something forgotten; it was wonderful. We went in fully fifteen minutes before the curtain went up, or split, or whatever it is that that beastly cheese-cloth atrocity does, and everybody was seated on the stage waiting for the time to begin.

The newly formed Orphe Society also deserves much praise, for their musical program was attractive and well rendered, and they accompanied the singing of the chorists and the soloists almost without a slip. It was the premiere for this orchestra, and their next appearance will be with "Cheating Cheaters" on the 19th, we understand. They should be a valuable adjunct not alone to Bates musical interests, but also to Bates dramas, since there is nothing which better rounds out an entertainment than appropriate overtures and entre-actes by an adequate orchestra.

As literary editor of this publication, it devolves upon us to say something about the intercollegiate literary contest which closes the first of April. We are not possessed of any new facts about the contest, and frankly, we have forgotten most of the old ones. Next week we shall issue a call for stories and poems which will win for Bates in every department.

We take this occasion to state that should Bates win, this department will see to it that fifteen yards of the finest crepe are bought, taken to Brunswick, and draped upon the busts of Hawthorne and Longfellow in memory of the departed literary glories of Bowdoin.

Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian of the college, has entered a claim for 1/100 point credit in the Contest because of the alleged discovery that Prof. J. Murray resides at 73 Warren Ave. rather than on Wellman Street as our last week's article is alleged to have seemed to indicate. We have retained legal counsel, by whose advice we are not only denying the claim for 1/100 point, but are entering a suit for \$100,000 against Miss Eaton on grounds of slander and defamation of character. The action will come to the courts sometime in April.

It is remarkable how the rank problem seems to obsess us. It may be that a certain scrap of paper which we received the other day has something to do with it but it is more likely that the copy of that scrap of paper which our parents received is the cause. Who knows?

At any rate we have thought up a new scheme for the alleviation of the unfortunate plight of we whose—pardon us—of those whose general aver-

ages are distressingly low. Our proposition combines the simplicities of the Income Tax with the better qualities of the Soldier's Bonus. Briefly it is this:

First let every student receiving a general average of more than 80% pay an income tax of 20% on everything above that mark. Thus, a student who received an average of 90%, and we are informed that it has been done, although we cannot imagine it oneself, would pay a tax of 2%, or to make it more concrete, 2 points, the deduction of this tax leaving the student's average at 88%.

Second, let all points thus levied from excess averages be transferred on the spot to a treasury to be established in the office of the registrar and to be wholly in her charge. In this way the little points would never get out of her grasp, and there would be no temptation for the student to file fraudulent returns. When all this credit had been gathered together, and we are certain that there would be a goodly amount of it, it would correspond to the treasury of good works established by the saints in heaven.

Third, after all taxes have been paid into the general treasury, let the registrar's books be examined, the number of students whose averages fall below 65% be counted, and the accumulated points be divided pro rata among this group.

The arguments in favor of such an arrangement are numerous and incontrovertibly valid. In the first place, the student who accumulates rank above the 80% level is enjoying an unnecessary and a pernicious luxury. We have seen instance after instance where students who were awarded these outrageous ranks were utterly ruined by their evil effects. We should guard against this state of affairs, and nothing would take the prodigies down a peg or two as would the slight reduction in rank which our tax would cause.

The incentive of rank competition would not be removed, because all the sharks would have a proportionate number of teeth pulled. Moreover, the contest spirit would be stimulated because the highest point winner would gain the additional honor of being the largest contributor to the general fund. And people would take great pleasure in grinning around about "the awful rank tax I had to pay" just as they do about "the awful income tax I had to pay."

Considered from the viewpoint of Christian charity, everything is for this system. The student who made a contribution would put a very favorable mark to his credit on the books of the recording angel, would make himself immensely popular, and would have the personal satisfaction of knowing that he had played the Good Samaritan to some fallen brother—or sister.

But the biggest argument of all is that our plan would eliminate, or at least alleviate, the long-standing inequality in the rank received by the men and by the women of the college. What the proffer was to the soldier who fought for a dollar a day, the women students are to the men of a co-educational college. While the football man is slaving on the practice field to prepare for coming victories, while the debater is touring the country, spreading the glad news of Bates among the unenlightened, while still other men are at Music Hall upholding the most venerable of the many Bates traditions, the emmy co-ed is in her dorm, over her books, getting ready to acquire some gilt-edged marks.

Just as the excess profits taxes forced business men to disgorge large portions of the fortunes which they amassed during war time, so our proposed legislation would compel the co-eds to give up the ill-gotten and superfluous credit which they have hoarded; while from the points turned over to the treasury will come the means of saving an athlete and many a veteran tradition builder from scholastic bankruptcy.

We mailed drafts of this plan to members of the faculty three weeks ago, but owing to the slowness of the mails we are forced to release it without the signed statements of approval which it is certain to elicit from them.

C. K. C.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Sam?"

"No, suh, he ain't yet," answered Mistuh Johnsing, "but frequently he kicks de place where Ah recently was."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

It is of interest to note that of four consecutive State championships won, Coach Wiggin has been a vital factor in three. His senior year Coach Wiggin was the goal tender on the first Bates hockey team. His record was an excellent one and is hard to beat. The last two years he has coached two Bates teams to championships.

"Dick" Stanley and "Joie" Cogan hang up the sticks and skates for good. It is not the last time however we will see both men wearing the college colors for "Dick" is a tennis player of renown, and "Joie" will lead the Garnet nine on the diamond this year.

In looking over the results of four years of hockey the following facts were found. Bates has scored 156 times to her opponents 83. Of the 156 goals "Joie" Cogan scored 68. Few were countered by "Joie" his freshmen, nineteen in the sophomore and junior years, while he eclipsed other records with twenty goals this season.

"Dick" Stanley will be missed very much next year as it was his passing which enabled "Joie" to score a good share of his goals. Also a better defense man is not to be found in Maine.

"Pete" Burrill, who was a member of the relay team at the B. A. A. games, is nursing a torn muscle. The injured member will probably keep the blonde runner out of the Legion games at Portland.

A large representation from Bates will be present at the Legion meet in Portland Tuesday night. With such stars as "Joie" Ray, "Shrimp" Masters, and "Ray" Buker the attraction is a big one. Our own boys are going to compete which should draw the Bates rooters.

Coach Wiggin will hold the first regular baseball meeting Monday night at Chase Hall at 6.45 P. M. All candidates for the team are asked to be present at this time.

## GARNET COMPLETES HOCKEY SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

on edge when the rubber disk came at him like a bullet. The election of Corey to captaincy was a wise choice and the powerful skater can be relied on to put pep and spirit into his team.

Four new men represented Bates this year and the work of everyone is deserving of much credit. "Johnnie" O'Connor, who filled Leonard's place at left wing, proved himself a handy and capable man. It was "Johnnie" who cinched the Colby game at Auburn by sinking the disk for the second counter. "Dave" Wylie fitted the goal tender's job perfectly. "Dave's" experience before entering Bates was limited to a part season with New Haven High School. However, the Connecticut boy showed us that he could stop pucks with the best of them, and is the unanimous choice of sport writers for all Maine goalies. Two freshmen, Don Bryant and "Alibi Al" Lane, both former members of the Lewiston Independents, were used as subs and their work this year makes prospects look much better for next year.

Goals were scored by the following: Cogan 20, Capt. Stanley 6, Corey 6, Scott 1, and O'Connor 1. The goal scored by Scott was the one which defeated the Army. The following is the season's summary:

Bates	2	St. Dominique	0
Bates	7	Bowdoin	0
Bates	1	Army	3
Bates	4	Williams	1
Bates	1	St. Dominique	2
Bates	4	Maine	0
Bates	5	Colby	1
Bates	5	Maine	0
Bates	2	Colby	0
Bates	0	St. Dominique	4
Bates	3	Colby	1

Eleven minute overtime period.

\*By defeating Colby Bates wins the Governor Baxter trophy.

## PRESIDENT RICH MAKES REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

was supposed to supply this want and the Bates officials did not wish to run one in opposition. However, next year it has been definitely decided that Bates shall have the third official carnival, incurring as it does, considerable expense. "This," President Rich says in his report for the year, "may be met, in part in two ways; first, by the sale of fifty cent tickets to outsiders and second, by a carnival dance run on a paying scale—say \$2.00 a couple." He advocates a change of events next year and suggests the following program.

Wednesday  
Afternoon—Intercollegiate Hockey Game.

Evening—Dance in Rand Hall Gym. Small charge, informal.

Thursday  
Afternoon—Snow events for Bates students.

Evening—Open House in Parker Hall. Stanton Club meeting.

Friday  
Afternoon—School snow meet.  
Evening—Masquerade on ice.

Saturday  
Morning and Afternoon—Intercollegiate Snow Meet—Open Ski Jump.  
Evening—Carnival Ball in Chase Hall—\$2.00 couple.

## FROSH DEFEAT PREP SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

Last Saturday the Freshman track team showed a reversal of form by defeating the tracksters from Kent's Hill 36-18. The prep school boys showed up strong in the weight events and the high jump; Harts Grove and Davenport winning first and second in the former and Newhall capturing first honors in the latter.

The freshmen turned the tables in the running events by winning first and second places in all. Baker of the freshmen finished first in the 30 and 300 yard dashes with Knight a close second. Allie Wills nosed out Brown at the tape in an exciting race at the 1000 yard distance. Paul Nelson captured the 600 with no trouble at all and finished well up in front.

Two special races featured the day's program; one a 600 in which Speed Archibald passed Wilson by a final sprint and set a new track record of 1 minute 16 seconds for that distance. Pete Burrill and Frank Sanella ran the most exciting race of the afternoon. This race ended in a dead heat.

After the dashes were over the 1927 men had the meet tucked away safely. Judging from the performances Saturday much can be expected from the Frosh in the spring season.

## BASKETBALL HONORS FALL TO JUNIORS

Last Tuesday evening a good number of students witnessed, the final round of interclass basket-ball games which were held in the gymnasium. The first game was between the Juniors and Seniors. With a flying start, the Juniors went after the game and exhibited the quickest team work of the season. The quintet was in splendid condition and from the first they were bound to have the upper hand. The fast team work of Chisolm, Woodman, Dorr, Peterson and Martin greatly excelled that of the Senior quintet. Although Dismore, Kempton, and Gilpatrick showed fast playing, the Juniors kept the ball for most of the time. The whistle blew before the Seniors could complete their rally and the Juniors won 26-18.

The Freshmen-Sophomore game was much closer and more interesting to watch. Haskell, Small, and Ledger were the outstanding Freshmen players. Sinclair was the real backbone of the Sophomore team. The game ended Sophomores 19, Freshmen 22.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Chittenden spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Rand Reception room Wednesday evening. Her discussion of missionary work was very interesting. Her unusual handling of a trite subject made everyone anxious to hear more.

The meeting was in charge of the town girls and was led by Grace Carson. Marie Gifford assisted with piano solos.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society Wednesday evening, matters pertaining to the annual exhibition which is to come March 13 and 14 were discussed, and papers were read by two members of the club. William Raymond, '24, spoke on the subject of "Poisons, Their Effects and Detection." He was followed by Elmer Watson, '24, who had chosen as his subject, "Mme. Curie, and her Work with Radium."

### DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN

At the regular meeting on Monday evening several matters of business were discussed. A report of the committee on German Night was given and a committee of one selected to obtain information concerning Club pins.

The following program closed the meeting:

A Report on "Thomas Mann's German Literary Letter," Edna Diggle.

"Sleep, Baby, Sleep," a yodeling song, John Daker.

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## "What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

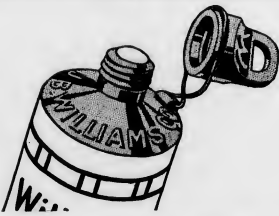
Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.



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## "DRESS REHEARSAL" IS WELL ATTENDED

The first operetta ever attempted by Bates girls was presented on Friday evening. Celeste Lombard, played the leading role of Cinderella.

Cinderella is more than a twice told tale yet it always pleases an audience when well done. The large crowd which filled the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall certainly appreciated this particular Cinderella playlet, The Dress Rehearsal.

A school for young ladies is the scene of action. For the closing day program the students have permission from the principal of the school to give a Shakespearean charade. Complications arise at the dress rehearsal when Miss Jones fails to appreciate the burlesque, obviously never written by the immortal Shakespeare.

The singing and acting of Celeste Lombard '27 was excellent, her talent shining forth conspicuously throughout the whole performance. This was not her first appearance in the leading role of an operetta given in the Twin Cities. Last year she contributed her talent to the success of "Iolithe," an operetta presented by Edward Little High School.

The role of prince was well played by Emma Abbott.

Cinderella's two spiteful sisters were Ruth Wass '25 and Belle Hobbs '27. Helen Foss '27 was the fairy god-mother.

Catherine Lawton '26, the principal of the academy; Leah Shapiro '25, the French governess; and Wilma Carl '26, the elocution teacher, interpreted their parts well.

Ruth Hendl '26, the greedy girl, and Priscilla Frew '25, the romantic girl, furnished most of the fun for the show.

The bit of character work done by Mrs. Emroye Burns '24 added a dramatic touch to the operetta.

The Bates Orchestra, appearing together in public for the first time, was very entertaining. The accompaniments were played by Mildred Stanley '25.

A great deal of credit is due Janice Hoyt '24 and Mrs. James Sleeper of Boston, for the successful production of this first Bates operetta.

The background of the play was furnished throughout by the chorus of gaily dressed children. The members were: Mildred Riley, Doris Hill, Larena Scott, Dorothy Priest, Elizabeth Stiekney, Phyllis Sawyer, Hazel Lindsay, Marion Ripley, Lois Sawyer, Grace Penley, Grace Consens, Elsie Brickett, Elizabeth Rice, Anne Leavitt, Vera Eldridge, Lucille Davis, Helen Ham, and Robertine Howe.

## FRESHMAN ORATORS WILL CONTENT FOR PRIZES

On Saturday, at 3:00 P. M. in Hathorn Hall the stellar performers of Websteria, known under the fictitious name of the Freshmen Public Speaking Prize Division, will clash in this popular annual event for the coveted laurel branch. Competition is sharp, and the judges will have plenty of difficulty in making their decision. Fourteen members of the class of '27 have been selected by the powers that be to take part in this battle of words, and it is predicted that not until the last word has been spoken will the large expected audience be allowed to relax in their seats due to the fascination and magnetism of the contestants in presenting their part. The doors are open at 7:40 A. M., so come early and get a choice seat.

The contestants who will harangue the English language are: Nathalie Benson, Frances Cutter, Lucy Fairbanks, Alice Johnson, Marian Peables, Jessie Robertson, Katherine Thomas, Elmer Campbell, Efthimios Couzinos, Edwin Goldsworthy, Fred Googins, Fletcher Shea, Bernard Solar, and Leon Townsend.

### SPOFFORD

A very pleasant meeting of Spofford Club was held in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening. A short program consisted of the reading of a very delightful little atmosphere-play by Grace Goddard. The remainder of the Club Hour was given over to a discussion of the effectiveness of the different types of the short story.

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## "CHEATING CHEATERS" CAST PROMISES BIG AUDIENCE

Rehearsals Held Every Day As Eve of Presentation Approaches

On March 19th Bates actors will present "Cheating Cheaters" by Max Marcia at the Empire Theatre for the benefit of the Gym Fund. The play is being coached by Miss Louise Clifford, of New York, who was responsible for the phenomenal success of "Nothing but the Truth" two years ago.

The play to be given this year is of the crook variety, pearl robberies and house-breaking stopping just this side of unpleasant loss of life. There is suspense enough to keep everyone on



Lucy Fairbanks

Courtesy of Lewiston Journal

the edge of his chair; there is just enough humor not to obscure the plot; and there is just enough plot not to obscure the humor. It had a tremendously successful run on Broadway—well, not too many years ago,—and since that time it has been popular for amateur production.

The part of the leading lady is an extremely difficult one, demanding beauty, cleverness, and so on, through quite a staggering list of good qualities. Lucy Fairbanks, '27, a Lewiston girl



Harold Simpson

Courtesy of Lewiston Journal

has been selected to play it, and play it she does, to perfection. Opposite her is Harold Simpson, '25, who has developed the matinee idol touch with astonishing ease.

The principal comedy part is taken by John Miller, '26, as yegg, butler, and gunman de luxe. Walter V. Gavigan, '24, will be Tony the Wop, Bernard Solar, '27 will be Ira Lazarre, master mind. Sam M. Graves, '24, Dorothy Coburn, '24, Helen Lovelace, '25, Janice Hoyt, '25, and Douglas MacDonald, '25 are all gangsters,

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC HOLDS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

On the evenings of March 13 and 14, the Jordan Scientific Society held in Carnegie Hall its seventh annual exhibition, to which were invited the general public and high school pupils of Lewiston-Auburn, as well as the undergraduate body of the college. Since 1917, this particular club has sponsored the idea of setting aside two evenings of the college year when anyone who so desired might become to some extent acquainted with the methods and purposes used in the different departments of scientific instruction offered at the college. Accordingly the instructors and students in each department have undertaken to present in a graphic and attractive way the lines of that represented by that particular phase of instruction and to show in a number of ways why instruction in these things is considered worth while.

A certain part of building was set aside for the use of each department. The part of the exhibition belonging to the science of biology occupied both laboratories on the first floor. One room was devoted to general biology, invertebrate and vertebrate anatomy, where there were museum specimens and drawings representing the various forms of living matter from the lowest microscopic plants and animals to the highly organized vertebrate types. In another laboratory the work in histology and embryology was explained. Here the displays were intended to demonstrate the meaning of histology and to show the methods used in the preparation for microscopical examination of the tissues that make up animal organs. A very interesting demonstration of the development of vertebrate embryos was accomplished by the use of eggs opened at the various stages of incubation to show the progress in growth that the chick makes before hatching.

The second floor was given over to the work in chemistry and physics. The exhibition in chemistry included experiments in general chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, industrial, organic, and bio-chemistry, with particular emphasis on the last three. Here one project was the complete process used in the manufacture and use of indigo dyes, taken from the coal-tar stage and carried thru to the colored fabric. To show the application of chemistry to industry, the analysis of steel and the electro-analysis of brass and copper was shown.

(Continued on Page Three)

Fletcher Shea, will present a medal in behalf of Andrew Carnegie, while Bob Chandler will play the detective chief. A squad of policemen have been chosen who will fill borrowed uniforms without the aid of pillows or other padding.

The two cities and students who were here at the time remember Miss Clifford's last offering as one of the most finished amateur plays ever seen here, and rehearsals give promise that this year's production will be as successful in every way. Certificates are already on sale, and the seat exchange will take place on Tuesday of next week.

The Orphe Society's orchestra of 30 pieces will present an elaborate program under the direction of Allan B. Smith.

## ARCHIBALD WINS GREAT RACE AT PORTLAND MEET

"Cyk" Victor in Long Grind Wills and Baker in Fine Finish

RELAY MEN FORCE FAST H. C. OUTFIT TO BREAK RECORD

Tuesday night at the Portland meet, given by the American Legion, the Garnet came through once again. The most exciting race of the evening was the 600 yard run. In this event Archibald covered himself with glory when he defeated Jake Driscoll and Shrimp Marsters, two of the fastest middle distance men in the country. Archie took the lead at the first bank and was never headed by his competitors. He breasted the tape first by a scant few inches but these inches were enough to win the race.

In the two and one half mile run Bates again ran off with the honors. "Cyk" McGinley, the captain of the cross country team carried off first honors, winning the race by an easy margin. "Allie" Wills upset the dope by finishing third in spite of the blisters on his feet.

In the 45 yard dash, Baker the latest freshman sensation finished third with a two foot handicap.

Although the relay team was defeated by Holy Cross they turned in the fastest time of any of the Maine colleges. This year the Worcester outfit is represented by one of the fastest relay teams in Intercollegiate circles, and has yet to be defeated.

On measuring the track it was found that the Purple flyers had established a world's record for this distance.

This meet has been a revelation to many of us, and our hopes of having the Maine Intercollegiate Track Championship at Bates have taken a decided rise. After such an exhibition the college is proud to have been honored by the deeds of our Garnet flyers.

## KEEN COMPETITION SURE AS BASEBALL MEN REPORT

Coach Wiggin's Call Nets Fifty Candidates Four New Teams on Year's Card

## CHAMPION TEAMS GIVEN TOASTS AT CHASE RECEPTION

On Thursday night the students and faculty held a rally in Chase Hall in honor of the hockey, winter sports, track, and debating teams.

Frank McGinley opened the rally and jokingly told of the difficulty he experienced in obtaining President Gray as toastmaster for the evening. After much searching he cornered his man and made him consent to act in the roll of toastmaster.

Capt. Elberton J. Tiffany of the winter sports team told of the team's progress during the winter and Henry Rich supplemented Capt. Tiffany's remarks with a talk about the cups that the winter sports team has won this year. Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald, speaking for the Outing Club, reminded the students that the purpose of the Outing Club is to cover activities not covered by other athletics and to provide enjoyment for all the students. Mr. James Carroll, Bates '11, spoke on the development of hockey at Bates. Capt. "Dick" Stanley in responding for the hockey team lauded the system of Coach Wiggin. The successes of the track team were related by Coach Cuts. Capt. "Cyk" McGinley of the track team responded. Principal Moulton of Edward Little High School told of Bates' success in the field of debate. William E. Young spoke on behalf of the debating team.

All the team representatives praised the systems of the coaches of the respective teams.

After the rally refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

Monday night at Chase Hall Coach Wiggin met all candidates for the baseball team save the battery men who received their instructions from the mentor two weeks ago. About fifty reported to the Coach among them being seven letter men. These seven veterans are training to hold their position from new men. Short instructions were given to the men and they will start indoor work in the cage at once.

Charlie Ray, who was the thorn in the side of many an opponent on the football field, was among the newcomers. Charlie handled the hot corner in his High School days and will make a strong bid for an infield position. Roscoe Peek of the freshman class, who hails from New London, Conn., is reputed to be a first class performer on the initial sack. He will have to compete against the Jordan Brothers combination in an attempt to hold his place permanently. Palmer, Hinds, Osgood, and "Hans" Dimlick were on hand to put in applications for positions on the keystone sack. Dimlick and Osgood have both won the coveted B while Palmer is a new comer. "Rosy" Young, formerly of Livermore Falls fame, is a contender for third base along with "Violet" Ray and "Johnny" Baker.

Guy Rowe is the only veteran outfielder left, but there is plenty of good material on hand to furnish a good battle for the garden berths. All is in readiness for Spring. If anyone can invent a way to dry up Gargelon field in a week his fortune is made.

The full list of the men who reported to Coach Wiggin is as follows: Captain Cogan, John Baker, "Rosy" Young, Roscoe Peek, Knight, Holland, W. Gilpatrick, Jakeman, Wade, Hintze, Haskell, Ray, Perham, Hinds, McCullough, Peables, Dimlick, Goody, Osgood, Adams, Kippay sr. and Kippay jr. Jordan, Guy Rowe, McGinley, Chandler, Burke, Holman, Milderberger, Wyllie, Rhuland.

Manager Sam Graves has announced the schedule. It is the largest and most complete baseball schedule Bates has had for some time. A new feature this year is a trip to Vermont. Following is the schedule.

### April

Sat. 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

(exhibition)

Wed. 23—Harvard at Cambridge.

Thurs. 24—New Hampshire at Durham.

Sat. 26—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

### May

Thurs. 1—Tufts at Medford.

Fri. 2—Providence College at Providence.

Sat. 3—Brown at Providence.

Wed. 7—Colby at Lewiston.

Fri. 9—Lowell at Lewiston.

Sat. 10—Maine at Lewiston.

Wed. 14—Colby at Waterville.

Fri. 16—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

Wed. 21—Tufts at Brunswick.

Fri. 23—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Sat. 24—Maine at Orono.

Wed. 28—University of Vermont at Burlington.

Thurs. 29—Middlebury at Middlebury.

Sat. 31—Pending.

### June

Thurs. 5—New Hampshire State at Lewiston.

## Girls' Glee Club Gives Banquet at DeWitt Hotel

In celebration of the success of the recent operetta, the Girls' Glee Club held a banquet at the DeWitt Hotel, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The menu consisted of: cream of celery soup, mashed potatoes, green peas, roast chicken, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, apple pie a la mode, coffee, nuts and mints.

The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, with green crepe paper streamers, place cards, and green pinks.

The program consisted of short witty toasts, with Mildred Stanley '25, the Glee Club pianist, and accompanist to the recently organized Orphe society, as toastmistress. Catherine Lawton '26 gave a toast "To Jan" (leader of Glee Club). Emma Abbott '24, one

time prince, gave a toast "To Cinderella" (Celeste Lombard). Ruth Wass '25 and Belle Hobbs '27 gave a clever greeting "To the Prince We Didn't Get," Elizabeth Powers, '24 in a short poem, toasted "Miss Jones!" (Catherine Lawton). Priscilla Frew '25, the Romantic Girl rhapsodized Wilma Carl, '26 in "O, Juliet." Leah Shapiro covered everything in "To Ourselves!" Janice Hoyt, in her toast "To Mrs. Sleeper," the guest of the evening, expressed the gratitude of the girls for the able direction of the operetta. Mrs. Sleeper was presented with a Bates harp, a token of appreciation and esteem. Music was furnished by the Ladies' Trio. There were thirty-two members present. The committee in charge was composed of Mildred Stanley '25, Helen Hamm '24, Vera Eldredge '24,

## FROSH PRIZES GO TO GOOGINS AND MISS FAIRBANKS

Last Saturday at 2:00 o'clock in Hathorn Hall the Freshmen Public Speaking Prize Division contended in their annual event for the much coveted laurel. The competition was very keen and the judges had a great deal of difficulty in making their decision. Fourteen members of the Freshmen class were selected to speak. A good audience attended.

After much deliberation the judges finally awarded the prizes to Lucy Fair-

banks and Fred Googins. The former is a graduate of Jordan High where she won 2 medals and a cup for public speaking. The latter has had quite an extensive career in debating and public speaking at Deering High.

The contestants were: Nathalie Benson, Francis Cutler, Lucy Fairbanks, Aline Johnson, Marian Peabes, Jessie Robertson Katherine Thomas, Elmer Campbell Eftimios Couzinos, Edwin Goldsworthy, Fred Googins, Fletcher Shea, Bernard Solar, and Leon Townsend.

Don't forget the big play of the year **Cheating Cheaters** at the **Empire Theatre** next Wednesday evening, March 19th. Tickets on sale in each dormitory and at bookstore.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THE RECEPTION, THE COACHES, ETC.

Because we were, unfortunately, one of those most intimately involved, we cannot with modesty say much about the reception tendered on Wednesday evening to three Bates teams—no, four Bates teams, for the track men won a superb victory.

The victories of the hockey team, the winter sports team, and the track men, have been among the most distinguished in Bates history. Now, as we look back upon the winter sports season, we can appreciate best what our snow and ice athletes have done. Two state championships—in the only sports, as has been explained, in which Bates has a fair start with the other Maine colleges. The two championships are due, we know, in no little measure to the untiring work of the men and the indomitable and fighting spirit which was consistently displayed. A great portion of the credit, we feel sure, belongs to Coaches Woodward and Wiggin. Every Bates man should realize to what an enormous extent success in sport is due to proper coaching. The efforts of Messrs. Woodward and Wiggin have been untiring. Their examples to the men have been most inspiring, and have brought out superb results. No little portion of the formidable athletic position which Bates is rapidly gaining is due to her coaches.

Coaches Woodward and Wiggin are young members of the faculty who have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt their ability. Bates should keep both of them. Now we all know that to men like Messrs. Woodward and Wiggin the desire to look for advancement is ever present. We know that they must have, from time to time, looked for advancement in their respective fields. They must have looked toward larger fields to conquer. Because of this, it is up to Bates to present sufficient opportunity to successful coaches, that they may do their advancing on our own campus. We do not know that the younger men at Bates have actually contemplated leaving us. We do know that the authorities here would make a fatal mistake if they do not exert every influence in order to keep with us men who have demonstrated their ability so convincingly. May the future careers of Coaches Woodward and Wiggin bring further glory to Bates! Bates needs them.

## NEWSPAPERS

We know that college newspapers are regarded with great disgust and disdain by regular members of the profession. Whenever you want to make a newspaper man laugh long and loud, make some innocent remark about a college newspaper. And so, offering all due apologies to those worthies, we would say a word about contemporary newspapers.

A student in a neighboring college has been receiving an enormous amount of newspaper publicity. Maine and Massachusetts newspapers have revelled in displaying all the sorry details in the largest type which they possessed. Why should newspapers print such copious and pitiful scandal? Why do newspapers delight in muck-raking? As far as we know, the only justification for these disgusting tactics is that such muck is "news", and "what the public wants". William Randolph Hearst and his cohorts will tell you this. But if these estimable folk would carry the doctrine of "give the public what it wants" to its inevitable conclusion, the public would demand things which even their own yellow-journalism mentalities would refuse. You cannot give the public what it wants, for if you did, you would have to give everything banned from the Mosaic Decalogue to the Revised Statutes. In our opinion, there is no justification for "scandal sheets" and as soon as the decent public rises on its hind legs and puts them into the deep blue sea, the better.

## In the Final Analysis

Again the dramatic season has lagged.

But if we may be allowed to disinter a little ancient history, we should like to say a few short words about the most recent 4a performance, the one at Webster Hall a month ago.

The whole subject was brought to our mind as we sat listening to the crisp remarks of Miss Louise Clifford as she viewed one of the first rehearsals of "Cheating Chenters." Some of the most talented of the performers were trying to bridge painful gaps in their memory with little improvisations of the "er-er" variety, but the forceful young lady with the manuscript insisted that that document be given a chance.

"I think you will not be able to improve upon it," she said.

Three cheers for her. If she succeeds in breaking the historians of this campus of the habit of thinking that to "fake" is more meritorious than to learn parts, she will have earned her salary ten times over.

Why, at the Webster performance, there was nothing to be heard back-stage except boasts of this variety:

"Ha, ha, ha, I forgot a speech back there, but I faked it for about a page, ha, ha, ha."

"Ha, ha, ha, did you notice we left out a page, ha, ha, ha?"

"We had to go back and repeat two pages so as to get back into the story, ha, ha, ha. But we faked it all right, the audience never noticed it."

We felt the calamity of this state of mind at the time, and being out in the dressing-room where all, or almost all the actors and actresses were gathered, we climbed upon a desk and shouted, "Fellow artists, this must not go on!"

"All right, they agreed unanimously. 'Shut up, then!'"

What could we do but comply? Our hair is not bobbed, and we do not live in New York. As for the audience not having noticed it, we watched their faces as they left the hall, and we rather think that they did.

The honor system as it is administered around these parts was epitomized by the instructor who recently said to his class before giving them a written lesson, "Now you're on your honor, and I'm watching you, so I shan't expect any cribbing."

We have attended mournful faculty meetings in our time, but we never have seen so grave and anxious a lot of professors as those who were present at the recent one to which we were called for consultation.

"Sir," said the president, "We need the assistance of someone who holds the public ear, and we believe you to be the man."

"You do us no more than justice," we replied.

"A grave problem confronts us," he continued, "One of the gravest with which a Bates faculty was ever confronted."

"Yes?" we queried, seeing that he was slightly embarrassed.

"Yes. Briefly it is this:

"There is at the present time on the Bates campus a person or a group of persons who are distributing literature of the lowest and most salacious sort among the students."

"The first evidence of their activities came when word was brought to us that a copy of 'Simon Called Peter' was being circulated through Parker Hall. We endeavored to learn who was responsible for this, we endeavored to capture the book itself, we put our agents to work—"

"Pffang, they are children!" we interrupted angrily.

"We see it now," he said, "And we are calling upon you. To continue, our agents were able to do nothing. They could neither lay hands upon the volume, nor could they find out who first brought it to the campus."

"All this was bad, but imagine our chagrin when on one day we were informed that 'Simon Called Peter' had been seen in Rand Hall, and that a

new atrocity, "Horses and Men," written by one Anderson, later ascertained not to be Hans Christian, had appeared in one of the men's dormitories.

"Since that day, things have gone from bad to worse. These books seem to have a regular route of travel. Starting in John Bertram, apparently the headquarters of the movement, they go to Parker, thence to Rand, thence to innocent Cheney House, thence to even more innocent Chase House, from there down to Milliken and Whittier; and gentlemen, while I shudder to think of it, I must tell you the whole truth, these scoundrels, not content with polluting the minds of the girls of the Freshmen Class, do worse—they introduce those damnable books into Roger Williams Hall."

"Gentlemen," he continued, and the tears streamed down his face, "There was a time when not a vile nor an improper thought or word was harbored in all the Bates student body. There was a time when Bates men and women were never known to blush; they did not know that there was anything to blush about. But today all is changed, and I lay every bit of the responsibility at the door of the Judas Iscariot who is bringing improper books onto our campus."

A sympathetic snuffle was heard from one of the professors, and the president continued. He had pulled himself together now, and there was a hard glint in his eye.

"We are going to stop it," he shouted. "We are going to do it through this young man who combines the astute detective with the able publicist. Only today I learned that the villainus have imported two new ones, a dog-eared 'Deaneuron' and 'The Plastic Age'. The former I could stand, but I would not touch the second with fire-tongs! Yet these books are at this very minute in the hands of the men and women confided to our care!"

"Can you give us a clue?" we asked.

"We possess two, one of which I have already given you, namely that the books seem to come from John Bertram Hall. The second is that they always pass through the Spofford Club, the Bates literary society. This club appears to talk over these books, in fact, as far as we can determine, that is all they do talk about. Shall we have them suppressed, or should we let them go on in order to assist you with your work?"

"Let them go on by all means," we answered. "We think that we see our way clear to the solution of your problem."

"Gentlemen," we continued, "We have concluded to accept the commission which you proffer us. Our office is at this minute swamped with the written matter incident to the carrying on of the twenty or more investigations which we now have on our hands, but out of our personal regard for you, we will accept and carry this case to a successful conclusion."

Having said this, we rose to take our leave, but we were unable to escape before the faculty had given three cheers for us and our investigation.

Let the panders beware!

C. K. C.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"Is Christianity a failure," asked Dr. Alexander Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary in an enlightening talk at the "Y" last Wednesday evening. In reply he indicated that it need not be, and then he discussed in a clear manner the difficulties encountered by the church and minister in being an adequate force for producing Christian life in the community. While he dealt with the necessity for a thoughtful decision, yet a clear call was sounded.

## "DADDY" MORRELL ELECTED "Y" PRESIDENT

In the elections the following were elected for next year's cabinet: President, Herbert Morrell, '25, vice-president, Ronald Perham, '26; secretary, Fred Googins, '27; advisory board, Oliver Cutts, Clarence Clark '25, and Stanley Stuber '26.

## NOTICE

Owing to the Easter Recess there will be no issue of The Student next week.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The celebration at Chase Hall in honor of the three championship teams was a most fitting compliment to the men who took part in bringing the honors to Bates. The success of the evening is due in large part to the Chairman Arthur Moulton and to the co-operation of the three departments who combined to make the event a successful one.

The great race run by Archibald against "Jake" Driscoll and "Shrimp" Marsters is still the talk of the campus. The fleet Garnet runner surprised everyone by defeating "Jake" as Driscoll was a heavy favorite before the event. "Archie" is in possession of a large silver loving cup as a reward for his well-earned win.

The annual interscholastic basketball tournament was run off without a hitch. All the competitors were pleased with the treatment they received during their stay on the campus. The refereeing of Cobb and O'Connell was of the best and no protests were entered against the work of these two men. Each year more interest is shown in the games, and it is certain that the tournaments will become a fixture in Bates athletics.

The baseball schedule recently announced by the manager is a very complete card. Four new teams appear on the schedule; Brown, Providence College, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont. Lowell Textile is once more on the schedule after a lapse of several years.

Seventeen games are listed on the baseball card of which but six are home games. The remaining eleven will be played away from Lewiston. Some criticism has been directed toward the small number of home games in baseball. But, two of the out of town games are scheduled at Brunswick which will enable Bates men to see the big games.

Two Maine Coaches have been picked to serve on the Olympic coaching staff Mike Ryan, coach at Colby and resident of Auburn will have charge of the training of the long distance runners, while Jack Magee of Bowdoin will assist in the field events and the long runs.

It is reported that Holy Cross set a new world's mark when defeating Bates at Portland. If the track was correctly measured the wearers of the purple and white knocked one-fifth of a second off the old mark.

## SOPHOMORE CO-EDS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Sophomores—30 Juniors 16  
The championship game, fought to a finish Tuesday night—the finish of the Juniors—was alive from the start with growing vigor. The first half was an almost even game, each team snapping along, and the Sophomores only two in the lead, 10-8. With the second half, the Sophomore team gained momentum, plucking the ball from nowhere, and scoring basket upon basket unerringly. The center pass work was notable, and the forward's eye for the basket unflinching. The final score was 30-16, favor of the Sophomores.

Seniors—34 Freshmen—35  
Between halves, Seniors and Freshmen teams played off, with a close victory to the Freshman, 35-34. Though far behind at the end of the first half, the Senior team showed a lot of fight before the close, losing by a solitary point. The baskets, as a class were good, but one stood out—Campbell's long shot from the center court for a beauty. No serious casualties are listed; "Stevie" had two temporary knock-outs but soon was back to the game.

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# BATES COLLEGE — An Appeal

Prominent Bates Alumnus In Open Letter Urges Loyalty and Gratitude to Alma Mater  
by ALBERT F. GILMORE

"Who seeks for aid  
Must show how service sought can be repaid."

These words borrowed from Lord Lytton's "Siege of Constantinople" epitomize a situation which is of keen interest to every graduate of Bates College, since all who have entered her portals as students have sought the beneficence within her power of bestowal.

American college men and women are noted for their fine idealism. Inspired with a zest for service, they eagerly grasp every opportunity offered for promoting the welfare of mankind. Of no body of graduates is this more characteristic than of Bates' men and women. During the three score years of her existence, in many lines of human endeavor, her more than two thousand graduates have very generally devoted themselves, often without stint, usually without hope of large material reward, to some cause which has for its high purpose the improvement of the general welfare through ameliorating the conditions under which we live. They have learned the blessed privilege of true service. Their devotion to a chosen calling, however, has not prevented them from according full measure of fealty to their Alma Mater, as was proved by their splendid support of the Loyalty Fund, and their generous contributions to the more recent Million Dollar Drive.

The conditions surrounding college life have materially changed during the last quarter century. Because of the rapid increase of population in our country, and because of a keen stimulation of interest in education among all classes, and its broadening lines, new institutions of learning are springing up everywhere. In addition to the traditional lines of education, business and technical training are greatly in demand, and the older institutions are finding more difficulty in maintaining the traditional lines of education. Thus the problem of education is seen in a partially new setting.

As institutions of learning multiply, each becomes more dependent upon the support of the clientele which it serves,—the recipients of its benefits. The students, graduates, trustees and such friends as each institution may raise up by virtue of its good works, have become and must continue to be its chief supporters. It is not, apparently, too much to say that in this way alone will our colleges be enabled to carry on their indispensable work—work without

which, it seems, our country cannot go forward to its high place as leader in promoting that idealism of which the world is so greatly in need. No longer may colleges justifiably look to the wealthy alone to support them out of their generosity. While the munificence of Americans is proverbial in its extent and diversity, yet so great have become the demands upon our well-to-do that in many instances the situation amounts to nothing less than harassment. The rich will continue to give, but with the rapid increase in the number of institutions seeking their aid, the colleges will inevitably more and more become dependent upon their own resources. The direct beneficiaries of each institution, its graduates and friends, must cherish and provide for Alma Mater, as the dutiful son and daughter in token of filial gratitude and appreciation love, cherish and care for their parents.

Moreover, there is a definite obligation to the discharge of which the graduate of a college is in duty bound. It is undoubtedly true that no college, surely none maintaining chiefly an Arts course, is receiving from its students in the form of tuition and other payments more than a part of the expense of such education. The college, thus, becomes in some degree at least a philanthropic institution which dispenses its largess in the form of education for which it receives only partial payment. Because colleges are not self-supporting, each student is the recipient of benefits bestowed in some part by the hand of philanthropy.

Furthermore, entirely apart from the monetary cost of education, the student receives something which could scarcely be paid for in terms of money. What could recompense the love, solicitude, and tender care which a parent bestows upon a child? Likewise, what could compensate a college for that finer something which a student derives from our Alma Mater which, like Bates, looks yearningly to the moral and spiritual well-being, as well as to the material development of each student? Is there not a relation established between our college and its students which is sacred and worthy to be cherished? Have not we, each one, gained something from our beloved Bates for which we can scarcely make adequate return?

This is a problem which each undergraduate may well ponder; and in proportion to his recognition of the value of his experience, and to his right understanding of his obligation toward

## Prof. Robinson to Attend Trustee Board Meeting

Professor G. M. Robinson will leave college on Tuesday, March 18, in order to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Curry School of Education in Boston.

The professor is a graduate of this school—an institution which has trained many successful teachers and public speakers. S. S. Curry, the man who is largely responsible for its present important place in the province of education, belongs to the modern school. He believes in straightforward and direct public speaking as the expression of

inner thought. Professor Robinson promulgates this same doctrine, and emphasizes particularly the student's breaking away from the sheer superficiality of elocution.

On the following Saturday evening, Professor Robinson will be the invited guest at the Boston Bates Alumni Banquet.

During the week of vacation, he is planning to visit New York City. Here it will be his delight to attend plays and concerts. Particularly is he interested in seeing the spectacular production—"The Miracle Play."

the college will be his sense of gratitude, and the desire for its full expression in terms of loyalty. Accordingly, one's obligation to his college is by no means discharged by the mere giving of money. The college vastly needs something more than the necessary funds, important as they are. The loyalty that springs from a lively realization of the benefits received through her manifold bestowals; from firm faith in her ideals; from an abiding confidence that her highest purpose is the development of true Christian character; from the assurance that integrity, industry, service, are her watchwords—this type of loyalty induces that appreciation and consequent gratitude which look upon the opportunity to bestow the support which is so greatly needed, mental, spiritual, and financial, as a blessed privilege.

The value of a gift is by no means measured in terms of dollars. The spirit in which it is given, the joy which rises from the pleasure of giving, is a better criterion of its true worth. It is said of the Japanese that the giver thanks the recipient for the pleasure of giving. May not we graduates of Bates thank our beloved college for the privilege of being permitted to continue our participation in her glorious career through giving some evidence of our good-will, and some proof of our love for her ideals, in addition to material support? The widow who cast two mites into the treasury gave vastly more than many who put in a larger sum without recognition of the blessed privilege of giving to a righteous cause, which inspired her act.

That the future of American colleges is to a very great degree in the keeping of their graduates is a foregone conclusion. Is it not well, then, for each student, while still an undergraduate, to give such attention to the needs of the college as will enable him to understand her problems? The value of a course at Bates will be substantially enhanced by recognizing for what the college stands, her present needs, and what she will continue to need for her support. The relationship between the college and its students is one that entails a duty to be discharged—a duty that may become a glorious privilege when seen in the light of opportunity for direct service to mankind. The State of Maine, New England, the United States, the World have need of Bates College. Those who have been and those who will be her beneficiaries are under obligation to see to it that her altar fires be not allowed to smolder; that they burn ever brighter, fed by the love and gratitude of her rapidly growing body of sons and daughters.

### GET OUT AND PUSH

In the days of romance and stage-coaches, before Great Britain was covered with a network of railroads, Jeremiah Small drove an old coach between London and Exeter. The route covered a long and very steep hill at a place named Barnsfield.

As the passengers entered the coach he would inquire "How will ye ride, sir, first, second or third class?"

The passenger, unless familiar with the route, always selected the cheaper ticket, as everyone was huddled together and there appeared to be no advantage in being a first class passenger.

At the foot of Barnsfield Hill the coach would be slowed down to a walk and then stopped and Jeremiah would appear at the door and say: "Gentlemen, this be Barnsfield Hill, a hard and long pull for the horses. First class passengers keep your seats; Second class passengers step out and walk; Third class passengers get out and push."

—The Optimist

## CANTATA WILL BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

The faculty and student body will receive the announcement of the presentation of the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" with much anticipation. This composition is a meditation on the events of the Crucifixion and the utterances of the Savior from the Cross. The music was written by Theodore Dubois.

The concert will be given in connection with the Vesper Service to be held in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 16th, at four o'clock. It will be given by the College Choir assisted by Mrs. Eva F. Spear, soprano; Mr. Vance W. Monroe, tenor; Mr. Fred A. Clough, baritone, and Mrs. Cecelia C. Goss, organist. Mr. Edwin L. Goss will be the director.

The general public is cordially invited to be present and all are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this fine program.

### THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST

Introduction: "All Ye People"—Soprano Solo.

First Word: "Father, Forgive them, for they know not what they do." Baritone and Tenor Solos, with Chorus.

Second Word: "To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise."—Duet, Tenor and Baritone, with Chorus.

Third Word: "Woman, behold thy son."—Soprano, Tenor, and Baritone Solos, with Chorus.

Fourth Word: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"—Baritone Solo.

Fifth Word: "I thirst."—Tenor and Baritone Solos and Chorus.

Sixth Word: "Father, into thy hands I commend my Spirit."—Tenor Solo with Chorus.

Seventh Word: "It is Finished."—Soprano, Tenor, and Baritone Solos, with Chorus.

Prayer: "Thee we adore, O Christ."—Chorus.

Offertory: Andante Cantabile (String Quartet)—Tschaiakowsky.

Hymn: When I survey the wondrous cross.

Choral Benediction: "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee."

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC HOLDS EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

In the physics laboratory were shown all manner of machines and pieces of apparatus for the demonstration of the physical laws of nature. Here particular interest was focused on the operation of X-Ray tubes, the radio, and other electrical inventions, as well as upon the process of photography and the methods of spectrum analysis.

On the third floor the Stanton Natural Museum, always a source of interest, and the exhibitions of geology and mathematics completed the series of displays. A new feature introduced this year by the department of geology was the showing of a large collection of Indian and historical relics loaned for this purpose by the State Museum at Augusta.

The work in mathematics was represented by an extensive display of conical sections, solid mathematical figures, plane tables and surveying instruments, and other apparatus necessary for the demonstration of the relations of numbers.

This society which was organized in 1910 under the auspices of the late Dr. Lyman Jordan, has at the present time the following membership: Elberton Tiffany, (Pres.); D. Stanton Ross, (Sec.); Linwood Hilton, Rudolph Kempton, Arthur Pollister, Arthur Bragg, Guy Rowe, Albert Dimlich, Stanley Wilson, Howard Lary, Frank Dorr, William Raymond, Elmer Watson, Kenneth Jones, Carroll Bailey, Donald Buck, Victor Reed, and Wilbur Luce. The members of the exhibition committee are Victor Reed, Linwood Hilton, Arthur Pollister, Marjorie Manser, Howard Lary, and Elberton Tiffany.

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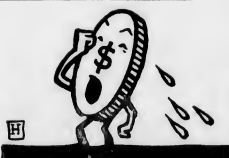
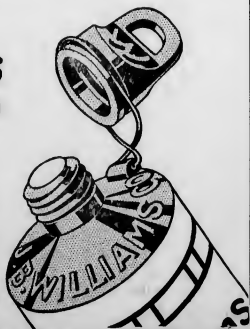


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## BATES STUDENTS OFFICERS MAINE VOLUNTEER UNION

Noted Speakers Heard  
at Conference

The second annual conference of the Maine State Student Volunteer Union, was held at University of Maine last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with more than 175 delegates representing Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, Bangor Theological Seminary and the University of Maine.

During the convention addresses were delivered by some of the leading missionaries to the Near East and the Orient, foreign students from Greece, Serbia, China and Japan, as well as by the Maine college students. Much individual thinking was stimulated by numerous group discussions led by students upon various topics, including: Racial problems, with particular attention to campus problems at Maine colleges; foreign missionary enterprises; and world problems, with hearing on the linkage between racial, social and industrial problems with Christianity. The decisions reached were of a broad and tolerant nature, showing a spirit of endeavor for Christian service.

Among the speakers at the various sessions, were: J. Kingsley Birge, formerly a professor at the International college at Smyrna; S. Ralph Harlow, who was also at Smyrna, and is now on the faculty of Smith College; Dr. George H. Hamlin, who for eighteen years was an educator at Balasore, India; Homer E. Wark, professor of missions at Boston University and recently returned from the Far East; Miss Grace A. Denton, a missionary who has been in Japan for several years, and Dr. C. C. Little, president of the University of Maine, who gave a series of talks on the Principles of Religion.

The foreign students who spoke were: Henry Matsushita, a graduate of Waseda University in Japan, and now a student at Bates, Effimios Cozinos, who formerly attended Anatolia College in Turkey, until forced to leave, and now a student at Bates; Miss Danitza Arancovich, of Belgrad, Serbia, and Ding Diek Tong, of Foochow, China, both students at the University of Maine.

The following officers were elected at a business session of the union: President Miss Helen E. Hill, Bates; vice president, eastern district, Virginia Baldwin, Colby; vice-president, western district, J. William Graham, Bowdoin; secretary, Hazel R. Looke, Bates; treasurer and registrar, Owen T. Williams, Bangor Theological Seminary; alumni secretary, Harold E. Mayo, Bates; Mary Harris; University of Maine.

### ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous had a truly literary meeting on Monday evening. From the English department three of the best written themes of the year were selected and read, though not by the authors. Frances Cutler played a mandolin solo, accompanied by Helen Benner. There was a reading, "Lasea," given by Natalie Beuson, president of Entre Nous. Charlotte Haines, affirmative, and Elizabeth Shorey, negative, debated the question, "Resolved that the Freshmen Dormitories should have Pantries." The decision was granted to Miss Haines. Jeanne Low, Maystelle Farris, and Ruth Canham were the committee for the meeting.

### Y. W. PRESENTS PAGEANT

The 1923 Y. W. C. A. Board brought the year to a successful close last Wednesday night in the Bates Chapel when the pageant "The Chalice and the Cup" was presented.

The program was in charge of Elsie Brickett and Mary Worthley. Constance Barrett lead the meeting. The acting of Emma Abbott as "The Church" was excellent. Alice Swanson's portrayal of "The Association of Spirits" is also worthy of comment. All the parts showed careful handling and the music contributed greatly to the success of the affair.

Next Tuesday, the annual meeting and banquet will be held in Rand dining-room. At this time the officers for the coming year will be elected.

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VOL. XVII. No. 10.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924

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## GARNET DEBATERS VICTORIOUS AT YALE

### TRACKMEN COMMENCE SPRING PRACTICE ON CINDERPATH

**Coach Jenkins Busy Rounding His Men Into Shape for Penn Relays**

When the snow passes, track activities will begin in earnest. In response to Coach Jenkins' call for the first outdoor practice, thirty men reported, and commenced the Spring training. Although the ground is still too wet to permit field events, the weight men, along with the trackmen, commenced displaying their "stuff" to Coach Jenkins.

With such veterans as Captain "Cyk" McGinley, Archibald, Sanella, Corey, "Pete" Burrill and S. Wilson as mainstays, Bates should turn out a team that will cope with the best of "em."

"Cyk" has been showing his heels to all aspirants for the double-mile honors, for the past two years, and by all appearances, intends to continue to do so, at least his recent victory at Portland, points to that effect. With "Cyk" carrying off premier honors, it should be a good battle between Holt and Wilks for the other places.

Archibald is running the best of his career, and looks like a sure bet in the 110. Archie's recent victory over Jake Driscoll at Portland, was a fine piece of work, and not easily forgotten.

Frank Sanella, who has been a constant member of the relay team, ever since his entrance at Bates, is considered one of the best half-milers in the State. With S. Wilson coupled up with Frank, Bates has a pair of runners that will be hard to beat.

Corey, the Bates "flash" has hung up his skates and donned the spikes for the spring work-outs. In his first appearance Tuesday, he displayed a touch of his old time form, and once he gets going, he may be counted on to do his bit.

The dashes will be taken care of by "Bill" Burns, Baker, "Pete" Burrill, Knight and Young. "Pete" Burrill has the ability of a crack sprinter, and with a little training, will make others step some to out do him. Baker, the new freshman find, is developing into a fine prospect as a dashman. "Pete" Burrill is back again, after a brief layoff because of a bad leg.

In the weights we are represented by Peterson, Rowe, Williamson and Penabiles.

In the discuss we are handicapped by the loss of Kenney. Faust and Tracy are considered the best bets. Ledger, a freshman of much promise, is leaving the shot to the best advantage, with "Doc" Leighton a close second.

With the Maine Intercollegiate being held in Lewiston, this year, Manager Woodcock will be kept busy. He announces the following schedule.

- April 25-26: Penn. Relay Carnival—Philadelphia.
- May 3: New Hampshire dual—Durham.
- May 17: Maine Intercollegiate—Lewiston.
- May 23-24: N. E. Intercollegiate—Boston.
- May 31: Interscholastics—Lewiston.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay of Brookline, Mass. last Wednesday evening gave a clear cut, moving appeal to study the needs of the world and apply ourselves where they are most urgent. He also gave three chapel talks which were earnest and to the point.

### BIG AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH PRESENTATION

**Second Million Dollar Play Scores a Fine Success All Parts Well Taken**

The second Bates Gyn Fund Play was presented at the Empire Theatre on March 19th. Splendidly cast, splendidly coached, and far better supported by students and local citizens than was its predecessor, the "Nothing but the Truth" of two years ago, "Cheating Cheaters" was a tremendous success from every point of view. The cast, the coach, and the technical department are to be congratulated for presenting a thoroughly workman-like and artistic performance, while the seven or eight hundred dollars which will go to the Gyn Fund from the receipts of the play bespeak the successful efforts of the business management in keeping seat sales up and expenses down.

The rise of the curtain took the audience at once into the whirl of complicated villainy which is the underworld, and specifically into the home of the Brocktons, George and Nellie, who had a pseudo daughter named Ruth, and two dishonest gentlemen, Steve Wilson and Andrew Scott, in their train. These good people were doing the respectable act in an earnest endeavor to get next to the jewel collection of the Palmers which contained a few little trophies worth going after. The Brocktons were flummied by Ira Lazarre, a shyster lawyer, and they were being balked by a detective named Ferris, who never put in an appearance, but who was condemned heartily in every other line or so.

The Palmers consisted of Mr. and Mrs., their daughter Grace, their son Tom, and their butler, Phil. They fortunately had a home which served as the locale of the second act. By a remarkable coincidence, the Palmer tribe was possessed of as little moral integrity as the Brocktons, and by an even more remarkable coincidence, they were planning to get the Brockton

### Another Team Brings Home Bulldog Scalp for 17th Consecutive Win

**Googins, Morrell and Walker Secure Over New Haven's Best Bets**

### SNOWSTORM BANS FIRST OUTDOOR BALL PRACTICE

Coach Wiggin assembled his fifty odd baseball candidates in Chase Hall last Tuesday evening and told them something of his plans for the season's work. The first home field practice was to be held on Garelon Field Wednesday afternoon but as the April Fool storm interfered, outdoor practice will be delayed for another week. Uniforms have already been issued to the letter men, and will be given others as rapidly as they show their qualifications.

The whole attention of the squad is riveted on the Bowdoin game, which comes two weeks from Saturday, in Lewiston. In spite of Bowdoin's Southern trip, there is sufficient good material to defeat them, with a little assistance from the weather man.

Jewels by much the same methods which the Brocktons contemplated employing upon the Palmer stones. This completed another act.

In the third act, at a given signal, the lights went out, and everybody started robbing everybody else. Then the lights came on again, disclosing everybody with his hand in somebody else's pocket, so to speak, and to cap the climax the four policemen entered in all the glory of borrowed uniforms and revolvers. Then Holmes of Nat Detective Agency, as the program had him, arrested everyone in sight, and the curtain fell.

The Nat. Detective Agency's office was the scene of the last act in which the denouement takes place. Nan Carey, alias Ruth Brockton is discovered to be really alias Nan Carey, alias Ruth Brockton, because her true name is

(Continued on Page Four)

Bates continued its winning streak in debating last Saturday night when a team composed of Herbert Morrell '25, Harold Walker '26, and Fred Googins '27 met and defeated Yale at New Haven.

This victory is of especial significance inasmuch as only one of these men had ever engaged in an intercollegiate debate before. It proves that Bates is a college of debaters; that her remarkable record is not due solely to the fact that she has been fortunate in securing a few ultra-brilliant debaters. It is a further indication of the Bates system as evolved by Prof. Baird.

But withal, no credit must be taken away from these men who so decisively defeated Yale on their home platform. Rather they must be highly commended for their skill and coolness in presenting their case, and in meeting the arguments of their opponents.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, that limitation of enrollment in American colleges and universities by means other than raising the competitive scholastic standards for entrance is justifiable."

This was the question used by Yale in the triangular debate with Princeton and Harvard. Thus Yale had the advantage of having debated the question before.

The credit due the Bates debaters is more apparent when we take into consideration the fact that the Yale team was an experienced team, and had used the same question before. The Yale men were John G. Becker '24, captain of the freshman team which debated Princeton last year; Samuel H. Blackmen '24, captain of the team opposed to Princeton; and Walter S. Harris '24, captain of the team which debated Harvard.

The debate was interesting and close, the decision being in doubt until the final announcement.

The judges decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Bates, while the popular vote was 83 to 23 in favor of the Bates team. There were about 200 present, some not voting.

"Bob" Watts, one of Bates most successful debaters, acted as chairman.

The judges were: President Neilson of Smith College; Mr. Meredith, Commissioner of Education for the State of Connecticut; and Prof. Hiermano, Director of Admissions at Princeton University.

### 68 FOOTBALL MEN WILL REPORT NEXT FALL

Captain "Hap" Price, who will lead the Bates College football warriors next season, has canvassed the campus for a list of those students who will go out for the grid team next fall. With the members of the incoming class barred from participation in varsity sport during the fall semester this list printed below covers every man who will report for action when it comes time to start kicking the pigskin around.

There are several candidates in the list who have had no experience in college football, for one reason or another, (Continued on Page Three)

### World of Education and Affairs Honors Dr. Eliot

Of great inspiration to everybody, everywhere, interested in civic or educational affairs, were the high honors showered upon Charles William Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, upon the occasion of his ninetieth birthday. Dr. Eliot's span of years is covering the climax of world history and progress, thus far recorded. Most distinguished tributes were given Dr. Eliot, and in all the impressiveness of his wonderful personality, he gave graceful and vigorous reply. Bates' greeting to Dr. Eliot, on behalf of our faculty and trustees, was sent by Dr. Gray. The following was taken from "Time", the weekly news-magazine. Biographical material assembled in honor of his 90th birthday, shows that Dr. Charles W. Eliot:

Selected crimson to be Harvard's color. As an undergraduate, Eliot was an oarsman. Just before the big race, he was delegated to get from Boston some insignia by which the Harvard crew might be clearly distinguished from the Yale. He bought nine red

bandanas including one for the coxswain.

Opposed football on the grounds that physical contact caused unsportsmanlike animosity between opponents.

Is the only man on whom an American University has ever conferred an honorary degree of doctor of medicine.

Graduated from Harvard at the age of 15, before anyone had ever heard of Lincoln. He became President at 35, when his well-known future pupil, Theodore Roosevelt, was in the cradle.

Of him Roosevelt later said: "He is the only man in the world I envy."

Shed tears over the passage in Paradise Lost (Milton) where Adam and Eve are turned out of the garden.

Abolished compulsory chapel.

Rebuked the great Benjamin F. Butler, Governor of Massachusetts (who had set forth a materialistic view of education), saying: "You must learn the eternal worth of character." There was a roar of applause. The shot hit.

Was presented with a purse of \$150,000, on his retirement in 1909.

Was offered the ambassadorship to Great Britain by President Taft.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## AGAIN BATES DEBATES

Last week in New Haven, Conn., a Bates College debating team composed of three comparatively "green" men handily defeated the best team which Yale University could produce. Thus Bates has defeated Yale in four consecutive debates. The debate of this year was the objective of the Yale debating season. Yale combined the stars of her two debating teams in an effort to take Bates into camp. In the old days Bates sent teams of veterans like "Bob" Watts and "Bill" Young against Yale—now men of less experience can turn the trick.

All of this speaks eloquently, not of Bates men as debating individuals, but of the "Bates system." And it also furnishes magnificent proof that "Bill" Young was neither extravagant or fulsome when he said "Bates has the best debating coach in the world, bar none!" The Yale victory proved something else, too. Without taking the least credit from Professor Baird, the victory proves that such triumphs are also accountable to good, hard work.

The Bates men labored long and hard in preparation for the Yale debate. They voluntarily sacrificed all of the 10 day vacation, and stayed in Lewiston, grinding that they might outwit the lads from Old Eli. The voluntary sacrifice of a vacation is something, and recompense lies in the knowledge that the Bates debating record has gone gloriously forward.

## WISE AGE SPEAKS TO YOUTH

Too often impetuous youth is disinclined to heed the precepts given by those who have wrestled with life's problems. All of us would do well if we would only heed some of the things which Dr. Eliot said a week ago, when he spoke of the lessons which a long life has brought to him. That which he said affords "a code of life—a program for human endeavor".

There were three ideas which Dr. Eliot brought out that particularly appealed to us. The first was a warning against a too highly developed state of introspection—a persistent search for inordinate self-knowledge. Said Dr. Eliot: "Avoid dwelling on your own state of mind." Introspection often brings on morbidity—too frequently a characteristic of the intellectual who fails to consider the rest of the world. "The less you think of yourselves in this world," declared Dr. Eliot, "the better; and the sooner you get the passion for serving others at home and abroad, at home particularly, the better."

Dr. Eliot despises the man who thinks that politics is vulgarizing, degrading, unworthy of the highest effort. If only more men of trained intellect—college professors—held his view. Some of the following criticism should scathe certain shirking individuals. "Serve the country, serve her in peace as well as in war, serve her by sacrificing money; for example, high professional earnings, in order to take public office—elective or appointive office. Serve her by your personal exertion in the towns, the cities and communities where you settle for your life. Look for the means, the chance, the opportunity, to serve democratic government. It is in democracy that the hope of the world lies. Commit to memory Pasteur's definition of democracy, when he said: 'Democracy is that government or state of government which leaves every citizen to do his best for the public welfare.' Follow that. Wherever you live take every chance that comes to you, and make chances, if they do not come, for serving the public welfare."

The third thing which Dr. Eliot said that ought to impress college students was in regard to choosing a profession. He said: "Find out while you are here in college in what work, in what profession, you can find joy in your work all your life. If you find that on the whole you do not like the profession on which you have ventured, do not stay in it. Persevere until you have found the right place for yourself."

## In the Final Analysis

We have returned from our vacation, and we are fresh for the work to come. We are, however, leaving the words of cheer and invigoration to pens better fitted to spur the lagging on to new endeavors.

We would, however, say a word about our vacation.

It was ideal. We simply retreated to the primeval and stopped washing our neck. Six crowded, glorious days not soap, not water touched it. That is emancipation.

We have again resumed the duties of normal cleanliness, and feel much rested by the relaxation which we have enjoyed.

The last thing which we can remember about college is the Big Play.

The first thing about the Big Play which we can remember is the crowd that was going in all at once when we arrived. We did enjoy the cross-reference system of ushers. The first one who stopped us said, "Center aisle, please."

We went to the center aisle, where the dignitary in charge said, "Left aisle, please."

"Oh, very well," we said, slightly disconcerted, because we like to have things go smoothly when people are looking at us.

Arrived at the left aisle, the youth in charge said in a bored manner, "Center aisle." He didn't even say "please." This infuriated us. It was apparent that the time had come to put a stop to this running back and forth. Concentrating the full heat of the personality that puts things across on the stripping, and putting on the most go-getterish countenance which we possess, we said forcibly, "You can take us down to these seats, and you will do so at once." He took us down. That's the way we do things.

Once seated, we passed the time before the rise of the curtain listening to the excellent music furnished by the Orphe Society and in counting the thirty pieces to be sure that they were all there as advertised. There were only twenty nine.

The first thing which impressed us when the curtain went up was the fact that this was certainly a crook play. We could tell this by the fingerprints on the wall.

Everybody knows that only crooks have fingerprints, and that where there are fingerprints there are crooks. But what a mob of criminals it must have taken to touch up that Brackett home in that manner!

Why, a friend of ours, one of the patronesses, in fact, told us two days after the play that she didn't enjoy a minute of the first or of the third acts because she wanted to take a brush and commence on the woodwork.

The next thing that impressed us was that we could keep the plot straight. We attended one of the rehearsals, still dropped in to try on a pair of policeman's pants. If any of them had fitted, we should have appeared in the play. As it happened, however, we lacked two inches waist measure. As it also happened, our old friends, the faculty issued an inkase which prohibited our participating "even if you had a 108 inch waist measure," as the order quaintly put it.

The same parties sent a little note to the dramatic coach, also. "We cannot permit that young man," referring to us, "to spend any time filling pants! His mind must be on his work."

Anyway, we went to this rehearsal to try on pants, and we stayed a little while afterwards to watch the play's progress. We couldn't for the life of us figure out who was robbing whose jewels, or why. "We do not know," they said.

We questioned the coach. A look of great weariness came into her eyes, and she said dully, "I do not know. I have not been able to discover. I am working day and night. I must know before March 19th."

She must have found out, for it was as clear as daylight on the big night. We can't remember just how it was now, but it was very plain at the time.

Another impression which we gained at that rehearsal was that Walter Vincent Gavigan was certainly going to upset the appellate. Of all the tame, stale, flat appearances we have ever witnessed, his at that rehearsal was the worst. And it was a common rumor that it was the same way at every rehearsal.

But we must hand it to the boy, he certainly came from behind. His performance on the final night was polished, graceful, and thoroughly in character. In our humble opinion, there was no resting on former laurels about it.

We confess that we have seen W. V. G. not when we began to doubt whether 'is talent amounted to a row of pins. Sometimes it has seemed that he could do nothing except administer alternate doses of "Launcelot Briggs" and "Dance Grotesque." If this fitted, very well; if not, Walter V. Gavigan was still Walter V. Gavigan.

But he dropped all this in the present instance. He did not Launcelot Briggs at all, and he only Dance Grotesque once. He was actually Italian instead of English.

There was one spot which appeared to us to be glaringly inartistic. It was when one of the characters spoke out of the picture to the audience. It was entirely out of place, since the oration in question was addressed to crooks and cutthroats, and presumably the Rotarians and the Bates College people belong to neither of those classes.

The only gentleman whom we cannot conscientiously congratulate upon his part in the evening's entertainment is the author, Max Marcin.

We were truly rejoiced to find the following letter among the pile of mail which accumulated in our office during our absence:

To the editor of *In the Final Analysis*:  
Sir:  
I wish to aver that I have been a constant reader of your column for the past thirty-four years. On several occasions I have deemed fit to agree with your remarks; on many occasions I have made some passive resistance. But I cannot withstand, without registering a stern protest, the utterly fallacious comments occurring in your latest column.

In that insidious and surreptitious writing you had the overwhelming audacity to declare, in bold print, that such books as—I shudder to name them

**The Plastic Age, Simon Called Peter, Decameron**, had found their way, yes, wormed their serpentine way into the sacred precincts of Roger Williams Hall! Sir, do you deny this? You cannot! As I pen this indignant letter, I have at my elbow a copy of that vile periodical in which your outrageous remarks appeared. As an inmate of a noble, upright, peace-loving Hall, I demand, not only a full explanation, but an humble apology! I demand to know if you have ever witnessed those foul books you mentioned in Roger Williams Hall? NEVER! Unless your base self dragged them in with the malicious intent of disrupting our fine moral fabric. But, Sir, you have failed, you have failed miserably! Our virtue is not to be so lightly assailed by such as you! You have succeeded only in incurring the wrath of a gentleman, none other than,

IRA LAZARRE.

P. S. My notary is suing you for \$3,40 points in your ignoble Contest. P. P. S. Sir, as for **Hores and Mea**, I am indeed happy and proud to say that there are a large number here who

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Two weeks from now Bowdoin comes to Lewiston for the Garnet's first game. Bowdoin has the advantage of having taken a Southern trip whereas it will be the Garnet's first game.

"Joie" O'gan, popular baseball captain and hockey star, is suffering from an injured hand sustained during the hockey season, and from receiving congratulations from both sides of the campus.

The majority of the Eastern colleges begin their baseball season this week. Yale and Princeton begin Saturday while Harvard has a slightly later start, her first game coming next week. Bates meets the Crimson team the twenty third of this month at Cambridge.

A world-wide junior Olympic, open to boys in twenty-six countries, is a feature of plans for Boy's Week, April 27 to May 3. The events are to be run off simultaneously in thousands of cities and towns on May 3. The winners' names and times will be sent to headquarters at Chicago by cable. The events are to be a sprint, distance throw, broad jump, and bar chinning.

France, United States, and Rumania will play for the Rugby football title at the Olympic games in France this summer. The team winning two out of three games will be crowned champion. Experts figure that the May 11 match between United States and France will be the final.

At the Penn Relay Carnival this year half the globe will be represented. Colleges as far West as California in the United States have entered, and Occidental College on the Pacific slope has entered a strong mile relay team. Cuba, Canada, and England will be strongly represented. The latest one to send in an application is Hamilton College of Canada. They have entered the mile and two mile relay events.

have never even heard of Sherwood Anderson.

Sincerely,  
I. LAZARRE.

We made haste to send Mr. Lazarre this letter:  
Mr. I. Lazarre,  
Dear Sir:

I was pleased to receive your interesting letter, and as you no doubt perceive I have given it full publication above. It is indeed fortunate there exist in the world men of your calibre, men high-spirited enough to repel any aspersion on what they conceive to be their honor.

If, however, you will glance again at the copy of our paper which you claim to have at your elbow, you will see that this department makes no statement as to the circulation or non-circulation of nominal literature in Roger Williams Hall. If you have looked sharply enough, you will have noticed that we only quoted directly the words of Dr. Clifton D. Gray, by whom we were empowered to use the statement and who will probably be only too glad to substantiate his charges should you care to approach him in regard to the matter.

I thank you for your very flattering interest.

Respectfully,  
C. K. C.

Back: "Oh, she's a terror! I can hear her giving him the very deuce every night when he gets home from the office. And they say he married her for her money." Fence: "Well—money talks!"

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## 68 FOOTBALL MEN WILL REPORT NEXT FALL

(Continued from Page One)

but who because of their size or previous experience in high school and prep school circles are classed as "like-ly prospects."

The Bates backfield with Moulton, Fellows, Folsom, Charlie Ray, Rutsky, and E. Woodman will be well supplied with veterans. Baker and Reilly are better men capable of taking care of the wings while "Hap" Price, Eld, Dow, Cauty, Cobb, Chandler, Diehl, Hickey, Peterson, and Reggie Ray are familiar line men.

Adams, Auketell, Baker, Berube, Bartlett, Black, Brackley, Bridges, Burke, Burrill, Cauty, Chandler, Chase, Chisholm, Cobb, Daker, Diehl, Diehl, Dow, Duimphy, Eld, Fellows, Folsom, Fuller, Gagnon, Gilbert, Harkins, Hawes, Henry, Hickey, Hinds, Hentz, Hubbard, Huntington, Hutchinson, Jakeman, Jenseo, Karkos, Knipe, Kreiger, Ledger, Leighton, Moulton, Mottor, McCullough, Miller, Nelson, Page, Peablies, Pearson, Peek, Perham, Peterson, Prince, Ray, Reggie Ray, Reilly, Rutsky, Sager, Sinclair, Small, Townsend, Tracy, Wade, Williamson, Wyllie, Woodman, Menneally.

## CO-EDS BANQUET BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball banquet which took place the Monday before college closed was a very delightful and interesting affair. In keeping with the day, March 17th, the table decorations and place-cards were carried out in shades of green. The menus, tiny paper basketball girls, were very artistic and cleverly painted.

Miss Dorothy Lamb was the witty toastmistress of the occasion and ably introduced each speaker with friendly knocks and anecdotes. Those who participated in the program were as follows:

Elizabeth Powers, "To the Winning Team"  
Alberta MacQueen, "To Our Coaches"  
Katherine Burke, "To Training"  
Gertrude Campbell, "To Basketball"  
Mildred Stevens, "To Bates Spirit"  
Between the toasts, and during the different courses of the banquet, each class added to the general merriment with spirited songs and cheers.

### SPOFFORD

The meeting of Spofford in Libbey Forum the first night after vacation was given over entirely to business. The discussion of possible new members to the club resulted in the election of Harold Segal '24, and Ray Chapman '26.

## Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS AT RAND BANQUET

A delicious banquet was served to the members of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Fiske dining room at Rand Hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, at 6 o'clock. This grand occasion was a fitting climax to the successful work of the past year.

During dinner ballots were cast for the new officers of the organization. Vardis Brown, President; Beatrice Wright, Vice-President; Ruth Nutter, Treasurer; and Belle Hobbs, Secretary were elected. Before the work of the new year begins we are sure of its fine quality with such splendid girls as executives.

The retiring president, Helen Hannu, was toastmistress at the dinner. It was her part to present the member of each committee selected to give a report of its work for the year. Easy speech and a charming manner supported by cleverness were helpful to Helen in this rather difficult task.

Interesting reports were given by

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With the plan I mention I have made more than \$300 in a single week, and I should like to tell you more about it. V. D. Ringwald, one of my boys in Texas, writes: "I have made \$30 the very first day. I am twenty-two years of age and earning about \$400 a month."

Arthur H. Stewart, Illinois, writes: "I have made more money in spare time than I have been able to earn in my regular position, and I am now going to devote all my time to this work."

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William A. Hancock, Managing Director, Newspapers Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vardis Brown for the Membership Committee, Grace Corson for the Off Campus Girls, Helen Chase for the Bible Study Group, Elizabeth Harmon for Publicity, Helen Hill for World Fellowship, Robertine Howe for the Social Committee, Vivian Milliken for Meetings, Mary Nichols for Social Service, and Dorothy Stanley for Conventions. The reports of the Undergraduate Representative, Evelyn Parkhurst, of the Treasurer, Elizabeth Rice, and of Beatrice Wright, the Secretary, were also heard. Much more work has been accomplished this year than any member of the association had imagined. Even so, every girl in college must strive to make next year a bigger, better year of real service.

"Is tipping allowed?" asked the new club member of the waiter.

"No, sir," replied the latter in a whisper. "It's got to be done very quiet."

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## The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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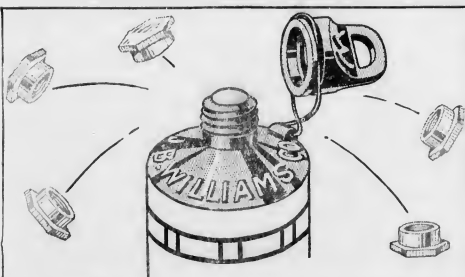
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**BIG AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH PRESENTATION**

(Continued from Page One)  
Ferris and she is the master mind which has been baffling crookdom with such ease. She has bitten the hands that fed her, apparently, for she sends all the gentle crooks out—en route to the Tombs. She then reveals to Tom Palmer in the longest and most awkward expository speech which it was ever the unhappy lot of an amateur actress to have to learn that she loves him, and that she desires him to turn to the straight and narrow. This he promises to do. Then the whole gang is recalled, converted into sleuths, and set loose upon the world. That ended it.

Probably the most remarkable performance was that of Lucy Fairbanks, who as Ruth Brockton had an exceedingly difficult part which called for the cleverest sort of acting. Miss Fairbanks did not slacken her pace for one minute, though she was on the stage for extended periods of time and had to take part in long, taxing scenes. Her voice was clear and pleasing, while her personal appearance was flawless. Harold B. Simpson, as Tom Palmer, the male lead, was a remarkably finished performer, considering the fact that it was his first appearance in a major role. He had caught the knack of the romantically hollow voice which seems to be the thing among present-day leads, and he used it to great advantage.

Walter V. Gavignio, as Tony the Wop, succeeded in getting more laughs from his audience than did any other performer. His part, of course, helped him, but his admirable stage presence, his grace in maneuvering himself about the scene, and above all his conception of the character which was his to play, were equally responsible for the hearty response which he won. John Miller played the other comic crook, Steve Wilson, and did well by his roughneck lines and business.

S. Matthews Graves as Mr. Brockton, Dorothy Coburn as Mrs. Brockton, Douglas MacDonall as Mr. Palmer, Janice Hoyt as Mrs. Palmer, and Helen Lovelace as Grace Palmer, were all excellent, but because of the nature of their parts not outstanding. Wilbur Batten as the Palmer butler had little to do, but did it well.

Bernard Solar played Ira Lazarre, the questionable legal gentleman. It was a uncommonly difficult role, and uncommonly well taken. It was not over acted, yet was adequate, and added much to the convincing qualities of the production.

Fletcher Shen was Morton T. Hanley, of the Carnegie Foundation, Robert G. Chandler was Holmes of Nat. Detective Agency, and J. Hobart Gates, Arthur N. Bragg, Russell G. Wills, and Richard O. Burrill were policemen.

The play was under the general management of Elton S. Young, whose efficient work was visible in every department of the production. His assistants were George C. Sheldon, and Thomas A. Reed. The scenic and lighting effects were in charge of R. K. Jones and C. P. Bailey.

Once again Bates has Miss Louise Clifford to thank for a successful, outstanding dramatic event, and it is needless to say that Bates and the two cities are looking forward to the next Clifford play.

**DEUTSCHEE VEREIN**

MacFarlane Club was entertained Monday evening, March 17, by the Deutscher Verein. The following program was given:

Paper: Life Sketch of Shubert, Beatrice Childs.  
Paper: Early Works of Shubert, Elizabeth Field.  
Piano Solo: Hark! Hark! The Lark! Drew Gilman.  
Vocal Solo: Who Is Sylvia, John Daker.  
Later Works of Shubert, Phyllis Sawyer.  
Paper and Piano Solo: Der Erkoneg, Mary Worthley.  
Resume of Shubert's Contribution to the Musical World, Grace Corson.

Pat was invited to a party. His host saw that he was not paying attention to his plate, and asked the reason. "Oh," said Pat, "I'm waiting for the mustard to cool!"

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## INTERSCHOLASTIC FORENSIC CONTESTS START TONIGHT

Representatives of Schools From All Parts of State Will Vie for Debating Honors

The semi-final and final debates in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are to be held on April 11th and 12th at Bates College. This is the eleventh season that such debates have been held for the Championship of Maine. They are held annually under the auspices of the Bates College Debating Council. Each year has witnessed the growth in the number of schools entering this league until now schools from all parts of the state are participants. Elimination debates were held in March all through the state. Ten secondary schools were successful in winning two debates in these contests. These schools are to take part in the debates to be held at the College. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations. The schools taking part in these exercises and the speakers representing them are as follows:

Edward Little High School—affirmative team: William Marshall; Walter Housdon. Negative team: Preston Langley; Ralph Blagden.

Jordan High School—affirmative team: Jacob Arenstam; J. Murray Carroll Jr. Negative team: Beatrice Libby; Bennie Abramson.

Deering High School—affirmative team: Louise Bates; Charles Gupitell. Negative team: Eugenia Southard; Fred Scribner.

Dover-Foxcroft High School—affirmative team: Norman R. Desbath; L. Carter Lee. Negative team: Leon C. Hall; W. Preston Harvey.

Lisbon Falls High School—affirmative team: Esther Parker; William Bauer. Negative team: Charles Colledge; Willis Johnson.

Livermore Falls High School—affirmative team: Hazel Emerson; Carleton French. Negative team: George Rand; Virginia Chandler.

Maine Central Institute—affirmative team: Miriam McMichael; Maurie Graves. Negative team: Norman Thurbough; Vaughn Clay.

Houlton High School—affirmative team: Robert F. Hanagan; Wendell Ward. Negative team: Gordon N. Johnson; Virginia Dudley.

Rockland High School—affirmative team: Herbert Leroy Prescott; Wilbur Merrill Proctor. Negative team: Kenneth Hahobek; Abraham Fein.

Anson Academy—affirmative team: Helen Virginia Smith; Wilfred Earland Bailey. Negative team: Mark Spaulding Rand; Shirley Elizabeth Albee.

A reception will be tendered the visiting debaters in Chase Hall on Friday night. The successful High School will be awarded a silver loving cup.

## CO-ED TEAM TO ARGUE WITH LAW STUDENTS

First Debate of Its Kind Will be Staged in Lewiston

A new chapter in Bates debating history will be written, when for the first time in the history of Bates, a team composed of women will meet in forensic contest a similar team from Boston University. The debate is to take place sometime the last of April. The question has not yet been decided upon, but will be one of vital significance and public interest.

The demand for such a debate has arisen because of the remarkable success of the men's teams of these two institutions. B. U., too, has evolved a winning "system," a fact which is amply attested to by her recent long string of victories over prominent college teams in the East.

The girl's team, beyond question, will be equally good, inasmuch as the B. U. representatives will undoubtedly be chosen from the law school; and woman's natural loquacity sharpened and augmented by expert legal training will produce a combination hard to beat. Bates, however, will be equally well represented. For a long time we have had lights innumerable hidden under the proverbial bushel.

Among the coeds—though perhaps few are aware of it—are many of the champion debaters of previous Bates Interscholastic frays. Some of these women have since taken part in class debates here at college. Thus Prof. Baird will have an experienced corps with which to start work.

This experience, coupled with the "Bates System," plus the spirit and enthusiasm with which the coeds attack all activities will produce a team which may well add to the glories already achieved by Bates in forensics.

The committee in charge of the debate consists of: Misses Eleanor McCue, Louise Bryant, Mildred Lincoln, Mr. William E. Young, and Prof. Baird.

Bates has received a unique challenge from Westminster College, Missouri, which desires to debate by radio. The debate would be broadcasted from each end. Owing to inadequate sending facilities here, however, the challenge was not accepted.

## TEAM TO DEBATE PENN IS PICKED

Canham, Davis and Sheldon Will Argue the World Court Question

In less than a month from now a new Bates debating team will debate the University of Pennsylvania in the armory on the question proposed by the Pennsylvania team "Resolved That the United States should enter the World Court immediately, without reservations."

The exact date of the debate is undecided but it will probably be either May 9 or 10. Bates has chosen the affirmative, and it will be represented by Erwin Canham '25, George Sheldon '25, and John Davis '26. The speakers will have twelve minutes each with six minute rebuttals, the whole debate following the American system. Bates will select the board of judges and submit it to the University of Pennsylvania for approval.

Bates defeated this team two years ago on the subject of recognition of inter-allied war debts, thereby winning the eastern state championship which had long been held by the Philadelphia University. Bates has debated on this subject of the world court twice this year, with Lafayette and Colgate, and once last year with Bowdoin. The University of Pennsylvania has also debated this question recently.

## K. of C. PRESENTS ENCYCLOPEDIA TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Gift Made by Lewiston Council No. 106 Thru Efforts of Bates Men

Recently our Alma Mater was presented with a fine set of books entitled Catholic Encyclopedia. They are the gift of the Lewiston Council No. 106 Knights of Columbus and were secured largely through the efforts of A. T. Carty of this year's graduating class and J. H. Carroll of Lewiston, a Bates graduate of the class of 1911. The encyclopedia consists of fifteen beautifully illustrated volumes, an analytical volume, and a supplementary volume bringing the material up to date. It is an international work of reference on the constitution, discipline, and history of the Catholic Church which gives its

## BAD WEATHER CONTINUES TO HOLD UP BALL PRACTICE

Moundsmen Put Through Their Stuff Between Showers Coach Wiggin Will Have Plenty of Backstops and Pitchers

## C. K. CONNER ELECTED CHAIRMAN E4a PLAYERS

Several New Members Voted In; Club to Give Play Readings in May

The English 4A Players held a meeting in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, on Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers and members. Walter V. Gavigan, as retiring chairman, presided. The following officers were elected: Chairman, C. K. Conner '25; General Director, Gladys Hasty '25; Stage Manager, R. K. Jones '25; Business Manager, George C. Sheldon '25. Several members who acted with distinction in the recent million dollar play, "Cheating Cheaters," were new members of the club. The new members are: Miss Lucy Fairbanks '27, Miss Helen Lovelace '25, Robert Chandler '25, Bernard Solar '27, Fletcher Shea '27. R. H. Jones '25 was also elected to membership in the club for his creditable work in handling the stage and electrical effects in the million dollar play.

A committee consisting of the chairman and director was appointed to arrange for a free public play reading to be given in May. Three original plays will be presented at this reading. Actors will be chosen from the student body by competition, and all undergraduates are eligible to try out for these plays. Those who distinguish themselves in the presentation will be considered candidates for the club.

readers full and authoritative information on the entire cycle of Catholic interests and action. As such, the value of the gift can be seen readily. The college has long needed such a set of volumes. It has a Jewish encyclopedia as well as many others but none to which one may turn for information concerning that institution which has figured so prominently in the history of the world. This, indeed, is a very valuable present and one of which all the students may take advantage in ascertaining information of that nature.

## Bates Debaters To Be On Western Univ. Faculty

William E. Young, Bates' most prominent debater, has accepted a position on the faculty of James Milliken University, Deatur, Illinois, and he will commence his duties in the fall. Young's record of undergraduate achievement stands as one which will be hard to equal. He has been an important member of eleven victorious debating teams, and numbers among his victims such institutions as Oxford, Yale, U. of P., Lafayette, Colgate, and Toronto. Not only in debating, but in many other lines of college endeavor, Young has distinguished himself. He has always been prominent in class politics, and the Sophomore regime of President Young, head of the class of '24 is well-remembered. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and will certainly take a prominent part in the 1924 commencement. Young has won many prize speaking contests at Bates, as well as capturing other honors.

The following extract is from an Illinois newspaper, and shows that Young will be heartily received in the west as a fit upholder of Bates prestige. "Milliken brings to its faculty next year, as head of the department of public speaking, a man with a remarkable record as a debater. He is William E. Young, member of the Bates college team, that defeated the best that Oxford University had to send and a participant in 10 intercollegiate debates in which his team has been the winner."

Mr. Young will succeed Herbert A. Carroll, also a Bates man, whose resignation to take up High school administrative work, is announced. Mr. Carroll's departure is regretted. Through his efforts, debating has been revived and put on a new plane. The recent defeat of Michigan Agricultural college by Milliken was to a large extent Mr. Carroll's victory.

Although Old Man Weather has been unkind to Joe Cogan and his ball tossers this week, there is no doubt but what they will show their stuff outdoors during the latter part of the week. So far there has been only one outdoor practice, and Coach Wiggin confined that to a workout of the hurlers.

The prospects in this line look exceedingly bright. "Hap" Price is a veteran of two years experience and had no difficulty in fooling the hitters that opposed him last year with his fast curves. Martin is another veteran who was a top notcher during the past two seasons. His specialty is the fast ball and he sure has snuck flying from the pill when he leaves it. "Peant" Hamilton, the diminutive southpaw is another of the mainstays. Although quite small in stature, Peant has shown that he throws a mean heater. Another pitching veteran is Lee Spiller. Lee has had much experience as a pitcher and is a veteran hurler. He plays a fine brand of baseball and looks forward to a good season. Small and Bowen are showing up very well and they are expected to shine before the season is over.

Jack Karkos and Doc Moulton are the two veteran backstops. The work of both men last year was very commendable. Wing and Eld are two new men who are trying to place in the catcher's berth. Both look like fine receivers.

Little can be said about the rest of the team except that Joe Cogan will undoubtedly hold down the shortfield. There is no doubt as to Joe's ability and his friends predict a banner season for him. Johnnie Baker is to leave the infield to take a place in the outfield. The most promising candidate for the dizzy corner is "Rocky" Young. Jimmie played on the ball club a few years ago but was unable to finish because of a broken leg. Second is to be contested for by Al Dimlick George Osgood and Palmer Hinds. These three men have had experience on the keystone sack. At first base Kippy Jordan will fight it out with his brother Kippy Jr. and a much heralded Freshman, Peck. This battle for the job on the initial sack should show up a good first baseman, if competition has anything to do with it.

There are a host of applicants for the outfielder's positions. Johnnie Baker is generally conceded one because of his deftness and ability for crashing out base knocks. Rowe and Rhindland are also finished players in the field. McCollough, who saw some service last year, is also a candidate.

Along with these men we have Coach Wiggin, one of the best ball players in Maine. His prospects for a championship team loom up big this year. He was captain of the last Championship team at Bates, back in 1921, and we hope he will coach another championship team this year.

Along with all of this comes support. Last year the support of the student body was terrible. In fact it was a disgrace. Baseball is one of the hardest games to play, and support means a lot to the players. Last year the team was capable of winning a championship, but when the games came along there was a meager handful of supporters to encourage them. Baseball is as big a sport as football and there is no reason why there shouldn't be as much enthusiasm and spirit behind our baseball team as there was behind the football team.

When the first game comes along let us all be there to send the team on its way to a championship, and to stick with them all the way.

## Coach Jenkins Will Send Men to I C 4a Track Meet

When the contestants, representing their respective colleges, assemble for the I C 4a track meet at Harvard stadium May 30-31, Bates certainly will not be conspicuous for her absence. It is very easily remembered that a certain Garnet clad participant by the name of Buker ran what in all probability was the greatest two-mile race ever contested, leading the field down the home stretch with a terrific sprint. Ray was barely nosed out at the tape by Higgins of Columbia in the most thrilling event of the day. In fact, so close was the race that one of the four judges picked Buker as the winner.

With this meet added to the present schedule and the Penn Relay Carnival less than three weeks away, Coach Jenkins and his track-men will be kept busy training and preparing for the events.

In the Penn. Relays Bates is entered in Class C against Colgate, Howard, Bucknell, John Hopkins, and Maryland. Bowdoin and Colby are entered in Class D.

Aside from this event Bates is entered in the two-mile run with a possibility of participating in either the two-mile Relay Championship or the Distance Medley Relay. The two latter entrants depend on the condition of the men.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDUCATIONAL HERESY!

The primary interest of Bates College, because it is a college, is in education. Every year Bates turns out many teachers—pedagogues whom we hope are alert and progressive, sponsors for the highest form of the science of teaching. It is axiomatic to say that if we are to turn out alert, progressive teachers, our own institution must be alert and progressive. Because this is true, the remarks of Dr. Horr in Chapel the other day were of interest and value.

Dr. Horr's points were three, namely: 1, There should be greater intimacy between teacher and student; 2, the system of competitive ranking should be abolished; 3, all examinations except one comprehensive, final test, should be abolished. These arguments are interesting, somewhat novel, and, coming from such a man, command attention.

Beyond a doubt it is true that Dr. Horr's projects are impracticable—there are few American institutions which, at present, could adopt any or all of them, possibly excepting the first point. Probably most of the members of the Bates faculty would characterize Dr. Horr's ideas as utterly impracticable—heresies which the younger generation should never hear mentioned. The idea of abolishing examinations and a stiff ranking system is, in reality, one which those in authority are inclined to regard as heretical. Yet let us stop and consider if these very ideas do not represent the highest ideal of education.

The argument is always successfully advanced that present-day college students are not "mature" and that "high school methods" are the only ones which can be applied to them. The only way to develop maturity is to give us a chance to be mature. As long as "high school" methods are applied to us, we, the products, will manifest the same characteristic defects. Just as soon, however, as we are given a chance to demonstrate our capacity for growth, we will begin to grow. Opportunity gauges progress.

The most fearsome defect in American college education is the tendency which many of our institutions—Bates included—display; a tendency to degrade college instruction to the level of a glorified high school. Probably students thus treated will learn more facts, but they will not have a college education. They will simply have their own glorified high school education.

There are two types of education. One is the true university type. In it the shackles of pre-university days are cast off, and the students deserve to be called such. But there is another type of education. In it college students continue under the restrictions of pre-college days. For the sake of efficiency, true college education sinks into an enforced background.

Just as there are these two types of education, so are there two types of educational institutions. On one side are the forward looking institutions of the country—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell—all of which are either increasing their tutorial staffs or their faculties, in order to make personal, intellectual contact possible; all of which are experimenting in the field of new intellectual examinations; all of which are striving to eliminate fierce, competitive rank-battles. On the other side are many, many institutions not so forward looking. Institutions whose character is daily approaching that of the high school. Places which at some future date will become organic parts of the public school system, perhaps we shall call them "junior colleges". They are fine colleges, but they are not places which we will revere in America's intellectual history.

Few will deny that Dr. Horr outlined the ideal, even if it was impractical. And if it is the ideal, Bates must work toward it, short and halting though her steps may be. It is within our power to climb upward, toward the university of the future, toward a home for genuine intellectual achievement. It is also within our power to

## In the Final Analysis

This column has been criticized by one who knows, on the ground that it never contains any poetry. We cheerfully acknowledge this to be true, but what does one do when one can't write poetry?

"Depend upon your contrihs," is the answer as we found it in a book, but we haven't any contrihs. It is really pathetic how we have to stagger along alone under the burden of this column. Other gentlemen who are trying to do what we are trying to do, namely, to conduct a measurably readable department seem to have hosts of enthusiastic backers who would sell their souls to "make" the column. We haven't any of these.

There is certainly ability enough on this campus to fill six columns with humorous material every week, but people either don't commit their humor to paper, or else are too bashful to submit it.

We would gladly print the most frightful affronts either to ourself or to our art; it wouldn't matter to us, as long as we were relieved of the task of writing quite everything. It really is crushing, and we shall soon hide our sad, melancholy eyes in the darkness of the grave if assistance doesn't arrive.

Why doesn't somebody write a rhymed criticism of us, our methods, and our results. We can help only so far as to point out that junk, bunk, and punk rhyme superbly.

We never felt impelled to learn to write poetry but once, and that time we turned to J. Berg Esenwein, of course. We didn't let the fact that J. Berg had previously failed to make first a short story writer, next a playwright, and last a scenario writer of us, in spite of the most brilliant promises on his part and the most earnest coupon clipping on ours, stand in the way. We were ready to give him another chance.

So we studied J. Berg's book, and practiced sedulously on rhyming scheme charts and scansion, until we thought we were ready for some creative work. The book said that there is lots of money in writing poetry for advertising purposes, and naturally our mind turned to the Campbell ads, with the following results.

"We are the jolly Campbell kids, Under human ills we put the skids, And knock dyspepsia for loop, By eating nothing but Campbell's Soup."

We showed it to a friend—a friend, mind you—and he said it was nothing but doggerel. We asked if he didn't think that it was at least worth submitting, and he said no. He said that it was manifestly impossible that anyone could live exclusively upon even "Campbell's Soup," and then we said that perhaps the Campbells wouldn't think so, whereupon he laughed so raucously that we tore the poem up, and it has remained in the storehouse of our memory ever since. We never attempted poetry again.

Do you blame us?

## GIRL'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT CHASE MAY 3

The Women's Glee Club will give a concert in Chase Hall the night of May 3rd. The program has not been announced as yet. A large attendance will be welcome. While it cannot be said with certainty, let it be hinted a dance may follow the program. At least, reserve the date—and with the truant parrot, "Let us pray."

join that group which shall eventually become amalgamated with the public school system, as a glorified secondary school.

Our aim must be toward the ideal.

Columbia University is sending out advertising for its Summer School session. Among the distinguished names on the faculty may be read: Giovanni Papini, Craig Baird.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR COMPLETED

With five games to be played on Garcelon Field, out of a series of eight, Bates football enthusiasts will have plenty of opportunities to witness the Garnet's gridiron battles. Athletic Director Cutts has arranged what in all probability is the finest schedule of pigskin contests Bates has had for some time. In spite of the fact, that it is longer than any previous list of pre-arranged contests, it is so fixed that the team will be in much better condition for the State Series encounters.

The season will open with Lowell Textile at Lewiston. This will be the first contest between the two teams and will no doubt decide whether or not they will face each other in the future. By playing such a team for the first game of the season Bates will be given an opportunity to become strengthened before competing with the more difficult opponents on the schedule. In previous years Bates played either Harvard or Yale, and by so doing many of the men were laid up with injuries thus crippling the team at least temporarily.

Another team to receive a berth on the Garnet slate is Rhode Island State. This game occurring on a week-day between the Bowdoin and Colby games, will concede the Garnet warriors a good rest before completing the list. Coach Cutts should certainly be commended on his efforts to secure a satisfactory string of opponents. It is no easy task to select and arrange a group of games that will be advantageous throughout. The following is the complete schedule as announced by him.

Sept. 27—Lowell Textile at Garcelon Field.  
Oct. 4—Mass. Aggies at Amherst.  
Oct. 11—Tufts at Garcelon Field.  
Oct. 18—University of Maine at Orano.  
Oct. 25—Bowdoin at Garcelon Field.  
Nov. 6—Rhode Island State at Garcelon Field.  
Nov. 11—Colby at Garcelon Field.  
Nov. 15—New Hampshire State at Durham.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN GARDNER TONIGHT

To-night, the Bates College Glee Club is giving the citizens of Gardner an opportunity to hear one of the most pleasing and varied programs ever offered by a college musical club. Tomorrow night the people of Augusta will be given the same concert as that enjoyed by the citizens of Gardner. Both of these programs are to be followed by dancing.

Among the new features to be introduced at this time is the brass quartet composed of Burrill '25, Waterman '26, Sager '26, and Knight '27. These boys combine both mirth and melody in their selections and are sure to please. Walter Gavign, in the role of club dancer, is assured of a hearty welcome by his friends in these cities. Drew Gilman as piano soloist may be counted upon to give worth while numbers. Mr. Gilman is without doubt the best glee club piano soloist in any of the Maine colleges.

The boys making the trip are—Gates, Burrill, Young, Miller, Wills, Reed, Knight, Pearson, Young, Venzie, Gavign, Gilman, Batten, Heary, Reilly, Leadbetter, Sager, Waterman, Sheldon, Lawrence, Snyder, Perham, A. Wills and Smith.

Mr. E. S. Pitcher who has coached the boys is accompanying them on their trip.

Customer: "I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat."

Shop Assistant: "Try this one on. The mirror is on your left."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Bigger and better than ever! So reads the advance information sent out by the Penn Relay Carnival Committee. With Canada, Cuba, England, and Col. leges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great meet.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The invitation meet will give the college athletes of this country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

A plan is under consideration by the I. C. A. A. to have slow motion pictures taken of the finishes in the Annual Track and Field Championships. Apparently this is the first attempt in sport to have pictures play an official part in judging results.

As Jack Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, is coach of the 1500, 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meters races at the Olympics, he will have Joie Ray and probably Ray Baker in his care.

The weather man promises fair weather for the remainder of the week. That does not disappoint Joie Cogua nor Coach Wiggin who are both aching for a chance to paste the horseshoe around the diamond.

Pitching Horseshoes seems to have taken quite a hold on some parts of the South and West. In the April issue of the "National Athlete," Geo. W. May, World's Champion Barnyard Gopher tells us the secret of his success.

## GYM FUND DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

From 7:30 to 11:00 P. M., on Saturday night, the Senior Class is cordially inviting all Bates people to attend a dance in Chase Hall.

Chase will not be elaborately decorated, no extravagant and beautiful ornamentalities will "festoon" the hall, neither will jewel-bedecked evening gowns and sleek Tuxedos be seen on the floor! Its an entirely informal affair, with all the genuine sociability which that implies for Bates undergraduates.

Now to the young men who, perchance, have not yet found their soulmates, come alone!—and perhaps—Qui sait? Quien sabe? Wer weiss? etc., etc.

As for the co-eds, they should please to remember that February had 29 days this year, and—well, it would be nice to have them come in bunches!

In short, what with the fact that Spring is here and Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Synecrisms are going to keep everyone's feet from standing still, all should have a great time! If they don't, they should remember—its for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund!

## TO THE READERS OF THE STUDENT

It has been proposed that an Open Forum be conducted in the columns of the Student as has been done in previous years. This can be done if only students are interested enough to make it a live and somewhat regular feature of the paper. Such a department of activity in the Student would furnish an avenue thru which discussion of questions having to do with campus life and problems could be carried on, and by which opinions and sentiments current upon the campus would be guided and crystallized into action. All communications should be placed in the Student box in the Library or mailed to the Managing Editor. Such communications should be plainly written on one side of the sheet only. The signature of the writer may or may not appear in the Student according to the expressed desire of the author of the article.

# PENN RELAY RACE CARNIVAL PROMISES BIG THIS YEAR

More Than 112 Colleges From All Over the World  
Will Send Men to Run at the 30th Annual Relay  
Carnival at U. of Penn.

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that it will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team, wrote that as yet they had not decided what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile as they have in college, Mountain, ex-champion half mile of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their outstanding star, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4/5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4/5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3/5 seconds for the quarter, and 23 feet 8 3/5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited to compete at the Carnival Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yard and 220 yard champion. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7/10 seconds and 21 3/5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest. The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half, and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented, Hamilton Collegiate Institute entering a relay team in one of the class races. It is probable that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July. It looks as if last years record of 112 Colleges competing at the Carnival will be broken.

## PHIL-HELLENIC ELECTS DON HALL PRESIDENT

Last Tuesday Phil-Hellenic met in Libbey Forum for its first April session. Mr. Efthimios Couzinos, of Athens, related a number of his experiences in a most interesting manner. The president Dan Turner conducted the annual election of officers. The result of the election follows:

President, Donald Hall  
Vice-President, Gladys Milliken  
Secretary and Treasurer, Euterpe Boukis  
Chairman of the program committee, Marion Hall

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With the plan I mention I have made more than \$300 in a single week, and I should like to tell you more about it.

V. D. Ringwald, one of my boys in Texas, writes: "I have made \$30 the very first day. I am twenty-two years of age and earning about \$400 a month."

Arthur H. Stewart, Illinois, writes: "I have made more money in spare time than I have been able to earn in my regular position, and I am now going to devote all my time to this work."

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Write me today, and send your letter in this evening's mail. It will receive prompt attention and may lead to an important turning point in your life.

William A. Heneock, Managing Director, Newspapers Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

## FRENCH CLUB NOTES

The Cercle Français met on Thursday evening at 7:15 in Rand Hall. The subject of the meeting was Education in France and three very interesting papers were read by club members. Those papers and their authors were as follows:

Organization of the Schools in France, Miss Diane Cailler.

School Life in France, Miss Doris Stanley.

Progress of the Twentieth Century School in France, Miss Mildred Stanley.

A musical treat was given the audience through the efforts of Mr. Drew Gilman, who gave a piano solo and Miss Jeannette Blanchette, a Lewiston girl, who gave a pleasing violin solo.

The election of officers was arranged but results have not been announced. The committee in charge of the program was composed of Miss Doris Stanley, Mildred Stanley, Diane Cailler and Mr. Chester Walker.

## ALETHEA MEETING

The first meeting of Alethea after the spring recess was held on Thursday evening, April 3, in Rand Hall Reception Room. The roll call was answered by each member's favorite poem. The program was as follows:

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine" (Riley) B. Wright  
"The Old Wooden Tub" (Guest)  
M. Lombard  
Violin Solo, V. Ames  
"An April Day" (Longfellow)  
"Children" (Longfellow) H. Hill

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Der Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting on Monday evening. The following interesting program was given:

Essentials of an Epic Poem Vivian Milliken  
Outline of Das Nibelungenlied Elizabeth Rice

The Nibelung Filmed Nellie Bannister  
Philosophy of Life in the Nibelungenlied Elberton Tiffany  
Wagner's Use of the Nibelung Theme Helen Chamberlain

A short business meeting preceded the program.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

About thirty attended a half-hour devotional service, Wednesday evening at Chase Hall. Stanley Stuber added "pep" to the singing, which was led by Clarence Churchill, thru the use of his violin. Victor Bowen was the pianist and Herbert Beaumont Morrell the leader. Rev. J. Charles McDonald, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn, will be the speaker next week. He is earnest, inspiring, and is very popular, especially among the young people of the two cities.

The following week, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools, will be the speaker. He was to have come to Bates before vacation, but was unable to get here at that time on account of weather conditions. He is much in demand nationally as a speaker, appearing only a short time ago before a group of educators from all parts of the country at a meeting in Chicago. At the final meeting of the year which will come on the following Wednesday, Mr. Ralph E. Hunt, principal of Hebron Academy and a former Bates man will be the speaker.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club held its meeting Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. The program consisted mainly of the initiation of Harold Segal '24, and Ray Chapman '26. The two candidates withstood the terrifying ordeal only tolerably well, as their shivering and shuddering testified. Then Gladys Hasty read a charming little sketch, "Crushed Petals, from the Days when Ladyhood was in Flower," and plans for a Bohemian party were dreamed.

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## RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society met for its usual fortnightly meeting on Thursday evening, April 3rd. Elizabeth Powers read a splendid paper on music, considering the subject from a scientific standpoint. Silica, a geological formation, was the theme of a most interesting talk by Mary Nichols.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A meeting of Y. W. C. A. under the supervision of the new officers, was held in Rand Hall reception room last Wednesday evening. Open Forum was the order of the week, led by Hazel Ingalls. Ruth Chesley, as leader of the discussion, touched the spark to Modernism versus Fundamentalism. The argument was instructive, and one very worth the while.

"I wonder why the boss passed you over in the last promotion?"  
"I can't think."  
"Yes; perhaps that's the reason."

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Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5  
CONTRACT, continued.  
AGENCY, Mr. Whiteside.  
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens.  
TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.  
DAMAGES, Professor Dobie, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.  
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**PRESIDENT HERR**  
**VESPER SPEAKER**  
Head of Newton Theological Seminary Gives Sermon In Chapel

"A young man may have entered this church this morning a flippant skeptic, and go out an hour hence a fervent believer," these words uttered by certain clergyman, was what led President George Herr of Newton Theological Seminary to accept Jesus Christ, according to his own statement at the vesper service in chapel last Sunday afternoon. In a striking sermon based on Psalm 73:24 he led his hearers to look for immortality, saying, "The greatest thing in life is to follow through temptation into Light." "Man is great," he said, "because God thinks enough of him to help." After suggesting a divine fellowship, President Herr concluded with the statement, "The Lord will make me a partaker of His glory."

He also addressed the student body in chapel Monday morning, arguing for fewer but more comprehensive examinations, a broad education, and a closer relation between scholar and teacher.

**TEACHERS LEAVING THE PROFESSION**

The following editorial appeared in a local newspaper some time ago.

A young man, college trained and interested in his work, is leaving the teaching profession after four years of activity. In a current magazine he asks the question, "Why do 100,000 teachers leave the profession each year?" and proceeds to answer it from his own observations. He found that many of his friends who admired him personally regarded his work with contempt. They looked upon a male school teacher as "a sort of licensed loafer, one who drew a pay envelope but who rendered in return no especial service." They held this attitude in spite of his years of preparation for the profession, of the number of classes per day he taught, of the summer school work he did to improve himself as a teacher and of the hours of study and home work. He found that the business and professional men whose children were in his school regarded him as a rather futile member of the community. They did not want a teacher to mingle in political affairs or to participate actively in community plans. They did not look up to him as a leader even in educational matters. He found that criticism of him and his fellows, as teachers, was not constructive. Usually it took the form of idle gossip. Such a teacher had been seen playing cards, or smoking or dancing. These things became a horrible offense in the teacher, although the parents of school children, who might be expected to serve as models for the young, could do them regularly without causing comment. He found little recognition for valuable service rendered. He concludes this statement: "Until the American people render heart respect, not lip respect merely, to the teaching profession, until they revere the teacher of 50 as they now chide the beginner of 23, the red-blooded college-trained man or woman is likely to turn to more inviting fields."

The inspector called to see why John Winslow had not been to school recently.

"Why," said Mrs. Winslow, "he was thirteen years old last week, sir! I'm sure he's had schooling enough."

"Schooling enough!" exclaimed the official. "Why, I did not finish my education until I was twenty!"


Mrs. Winslow looked at the inspector and exclaimed: "Heavens! you don't mean to say you were such a thick-head as that?"

The cynical young man had become engaged at last, and his fiancée was ringing him up at his rooms.

"Well," inquired his friend, "what does she want?"

The cynic made a note or two in his diary.

"She wants me to come along at once," he said, "and do just what she wants exactly when she wants it. That's all she wants."


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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PROF. ROBINSON ANNOUNCES GREEK PLAY CAST MEMBERS

Louise Fifield to be Leading Lady in Play Antigone  
—Heaviest Male Role Falls to William Young  
—Turner to Take Part of Haemon

As a result of trials held on the steps of the Library, the following seniors have been chosen by the Greek Play committee for the cast of "Antigone," which is to be given during Commencement week: Louise Fifield, to play the part of Antigone; Louise Bryant, Ismene; Emma Abbott, Ericidice; William Young, Creon; Daniel Turner, Haemon; Elwin Wilson, Teiresias; Donald Rice, Watchman; Walter V. Gavigan and Clarence Gilpatrick, Messengers; Herman Faust, Leader of the Men's Chorus; Janice Hoyt, Leader of the Women's Chorus. The prologue will be given by Samuel M. Graves while the dancers, who have not yet been chosen, will be trained under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis, Assistant Girls' Physical Director. The choruses will each comprise ten singers. The music will be arranged by Herman Faust, Mary G. Worthley and Janice E. Hoyt.

Elton S. Young was chosen business manager; Wilbur S. Batten, stage manager; Kohe Nagakura, properties, and Elizabeth M. Powers, costumes. The plot centers about the refusal of Creon to allow Antigone to bury the body of her brother, who was slain in a revolt against the king. Antigone disobeyed the command, buried the dead body by night, was discovered and placed in a guarded cave to die in spite of the intercession of her lover, Haemon. Learning of her fate, Haemon killed himself, whereupon the heroine, Antigone, hanged herself. The queen in grief for the death of her son took her own life. Thus this play which is considered to be one of the greatest of the world's tragedies ends.

The cast was chosen by Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, who will coach the production, Professor George M. Chase, head of the Greek department, Daniel Turner, Louise Fifield, Dorothy Charn, Elizabeth Powers, Elton S. Young, Clarence Gilpatrick and Wesley Gilpatrick.

Of those chosen, Louise Fifield, Daniel Turner and Elwin Wilson appeared in the Greek play presented by the Phi Hellenic society this year in Hathorn Hall. William Young, who will take the part of "heavy villain" has been active in prize speaking and in debating. He has been on eleven victorious teams and has met such institutions as Oxford, Yale, U. of P., Lafayette, Colgate, and Toronto. He has recently accepted a position on the faculty of James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois, and will succeed Herbert A. Carroll '23, who leaves to take up High school administration work.

The Greek play has been an annual feature of Bates Commencement since 1912, when "Edipus of Colonus" was presented, and with excellent coaching and talented cast will undoubtedly command attention commensurate with past years.

## 1914 GRADUATES ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

It always comes as a great satisfaction to those who, for one reason or another, have failed to be made members of the Phi Beta Kappa while in College, that, in later life, by distinguishing themselves in some meritorious cause, they may yet attain this notable honor. So, at this time Professor Leonard, Secretary of the Bates Chapter, announces that seven men and six women of the Class of 1914, have recently been elected into the coveted Phi Beta Kappa. These people are:

## TEAM TO DEBATE B. U. IS CHOSEN

Janice Hoyt, Louise Bryant  
and Elsie Green Will  
Meet B. U. Law  
Students

A debate between Bates College Women's team and a women's team of Boston University is to be held in the Chapel on May 1. The subject of the debate is to be the World Court, with the Bates team favoring United States entry. This will be the first women's inter-collegiate contest in the history of the College and is looked forward to with much interest. The team is composed of Miss Janice Hoyt '24, Miss Louise Bryant '24 and Miss Elsie Green '25. The alternates are Miss Mildred Lincoln '24, and Miss Eleanor McCue '25. All of these young ladies have participated in various high school and class room debates and have proved to be excellent debaters.

Boston University has established an enviable record in debating, having participated in twelve debates during the past year. The women debaters have already commenced preparation for the debate and are now hard at work under the coaching of Professor Baird.

## TIME TRIALS HELD FOR PENN RELAYS

The first of three time trials to determine the four men to go to the Penn relays was held last Monday afternoon. Archibald finished in the van, followed by Corey, Baker, Wilson and Burdill. Corey has not had the benefit of a winter's work on the boards, but he is fast rounding into shape. Baker was the surprise of the trials, finishing close behind Corey. Sanella, who ran on the relay team at the B. A. A. games, is temporarily incapacitated with an inflamed knee.

With such a wealth of veteran material, and with the fusion of new blood in the person of Baker, the relay team is sure to be up to the usual Jenkins standard. The team is entered in Class C, although it may compete in Class B, the medley relay, or the two mile relay, according as the events come.

Captain "Cyk" McGinley is going to represent Bates in the two mile. While "Cyk" may not possess the natural ability of Ray Baker, he has the heart to win, so we can expect to read of the Garnet and Black's finishing with the leaders.

The events begin on Friday, April twenty-fifth, and end the following day. The men will leave for Philadelphia next Wednesday.

Nicholas Andronis, Lloyd B. Ham, Arthur B. Hussey, Karl D. Lee, George C. Marsden, James R. Packard, Louis R. Sullivan, Louise S. Dunham, Helen Foss Munson, Flora M. Lougee, Harriet L. McCann, Etta M. Rowell, Rachel L. Sargent.

By far the greater number of these men and women have gained distinction through unusual academic work. These are the people who are striving intensely to put into successful practice the educational training they received from Bates.

## DEBATING LEAGUE TROPHY CUP GOES TO DEERING HIGH

Granted Decision Over E. L.  
H. S. by Securing High-  
est Rating of Individ-  
ual Speakers

Eugenia Southard and Charles Gupitll  
Best Debaters

Deering High of Portland, in one of the most closely contested prep school battles ever waged on the Bates campus, won the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Saturday morning. Their opponent was E. L. H. S. of Auburn. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations," and each school was represented by two teams.

Deering got the jump on their opponents by winning the first debate against E. L. H. S. affirmative team by a 3 to 0 score.

The E. L. H. S. negative team, however, obtained revenge by winning a unanimous decision over the Deering affirmative team. Thus in number of votes the two schools stood deadlocked. The trophy was then awarded on a basis of the best speakers, and in this respect Deering was superior, winning on points by a score of 28 to 32, the low score being most advantageous.

Eugenia Southard and Fred Scribner made up Deering's victorious team; while Preston Langley and Ralph Blagden were the victorious E. L. H. S. debaters. Eugenia Southard and Charles Gupitll of Deering were chosen as the best speakers.

This was the fourth consecutive win for the Deering team; and they have also the distinction of winning more Bates debates than any other high school or academy in the League. Much credit for this remarkable record must be given to Brooks Quimby, former Bates debating star, who has built up a fine debating system at Deering during the past few years.

Other teams taking part in the contest for the trophy this year were: Anson Academy, Foxcroft Academy, Houlton High, Jordan High, Lisbon Falls High, Livermore Falls High, Maine Central Institute, and Rockland. These schools were eliminated in the semi-finals by reason of not winning two debates.

## SOPHOMORES TO MEET IN ANNUAL DEBATING CLASH

The men's division of the Sophomore prize debate will be held next Thursday evening, April 28, in the college chapel. The proposition is, "Resolved, that Bates shall establish fraternities." The speakers for the affirmative are John Miller, Michael Gillespie, and James Howell; while Weldon Farrow, Clarence Clark, and Leland Thurlow will uphold the negative.

The women's prize debate will occur on April 28 in the chapel. The proposition, "Resolved, that the United States shall recognize Soviet Russia," will be supported by Ada Mandelstam, Wilma Carll, and Ursula Treadu. Sylvia Meehan, Ruth Chesley, and Evelyn Butler will argue on the negative.

These six contestants were chosen as the best debaters out of a group of about twenty-five candidates. Thus the debates for this year should be not only interesting but also close.

## GARNET BALL MEN FIT FOR OPENING GAME TOMORROW

Coach Wiggin Giving Attention to Improving Batting  
Rivalry Keen in Infield Berths  
Final Cut Made Today

## DISTINGUISHED VISITOR SPEAKS AT CHASE HALL

Princess Borghesi Gives Il-  
lustrated Lecture On Italian  
Art Before Large  
Audience

Princess Doctor Santya Borghesi, a member of the royal family of Italy, gave a remarkably interesting and enlightening lecture Thursday afternoon to a large audience in Chase Hall. Her subject was a cultural one, one in which she is profoundly versed: Italian art.

"Scholars have found," the Princess began, "that once a country has an artistic renaissance or decadence, it will contemporaneously exhibit a renaissance or decadence in the fields of politics, research, economics, and philosophy. So that, by studying the art of a specific period, we are better able to understand the development of that time."

With exceedingly deft strokes Princess Borghesi sketched the art of Italy up from the Medieval ages. She showed clearly how, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, art was formalized and conventionalized by the classical and romantic schools; then, gradually, through the influence of France, how it became free of these formal schools, and tended to express everyday thoughts and realities.

"Italy," she continued, "absorbed this influence of France and then re-expressed it. Italy felt that something beyond reality should be expressed in art. This is the quintessence of the modern tendency."

The reception room was then darkened and a series of marvelously beautiful slides were flashed on the screen. The Princess explained to the audience the true meaning of each. She dwelt particularly on the works of Toms, which showed the origin of the realistic school—illustrations romantic in subject, but realistic in presentation; she exhibited portraits characteristic of the school, portraits without idealization.

The Princess delighted the audience with her slides illustrating Futurism. At first sight enigmatic, she succeeded in showing the impression for which the artist had striven.

"Futurism," she explained, "is an artistic attempt at producing movement by a technique different from the objective methods of the old masters."

Doctor Augustus O. Thomas is to be thanked for this lecture.

After a brief workout of three days, Coach Wiggin made his first slash in the baseball squad. With approximately four teams reporting for practise, "Wig" will continue to comb the ranks for the final slicing, probably on Friday.

At present the battery men include, catchers, Karkos, Moulton, Kimball, Eld, Dield, Kannally, and Wing. Pitchers, Price, Hamilton, Spiller, Martin, Tarbell, McDonough, Small, Black, Chick, Fulmer, Fellows, Bowen and Gilpatrick. The infield is furnishing a lively contest. The initial sack is being covered by Jordan, Peck and Wylie, with "Kippy" doing premier honors. The short field is being very capably handled by Capt. "Joie" Cogan, who is busting the apple in his usual style. This is "Joie's" last year at Bates, and big things are predicted of him this spring. Osgood, "Al" Dimlick and blinds are striving for guardian of the Keystone sack, with Osgood the most likely prospect, although Al is displaying a classy brand of ball. The hot corner is still uncertain. In the event that "Johnny" Daker, who incidentally is socking the pill to all sections of the pasture, is called upon to fill an outfield berth, "Rosy" Young and Charlie Ray will have it out for the honors. Along with his other natural abilities, Charlie is possessed with a pair of ideal baseball hands. Both of these men are good fielders and as is true in other instances on the squad, the man who wields the stick to the best advantage will get the job.

Guy Rowe, "Red" Menemally, Burdill, Haskell, Holland, McCullough, Millerberger and Perham comprise the outfield. Without a doubt, Spiller will pasture in one of the outer garden positions, when not working in the box. Lee is a valuable man to the team because of his slugging ability.

With these men to work with, Coach Wiggin is preparing for the Bowdoin exhibition game next Saturday. During skull practice Monday night, "Wig" stated that he did not want the fans to be given an opportunity to refer to his men as "the hitless wonders," as was the reference last year. This means that considerable attention will be given to hitting this year. Wig is heading the team to a championship this year, and it is up to every Bates man to get out there Saturday and start 'em off right. It certainly is a discouraging proposition to try and play ball before a mere handful of supporters, as was the case last season. How about it fellows? You surely are aware of what we did to Bowdoin last fall,—yes and this winter also. Why not make a cleanup this spring and do it right?

## Musical Clubs Entertain At Gardiner and Augusta

Gardiner and Augusta audiences were well pleased with the concert given April 11 and 12 respectively by the Bates Glee Club. The concert in Gardiner was under the management of Arthur Sager, Bates '26, and drew a large audience. The concert in Augusta, given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., was also well attended.

Walter Gavigan, as usual, in the role of club dancer was received with much enthusiasm in both places. Applause given in the middle of one of his dances proved beyond all doubt Gavigan's ability along this line.

The violin solo of Leadbetter and the piano solo of Gilman were both well received. Perley Knight's performance on the cornet and Reiley's ability as a piano player also drew much favorable comment. Carl Miller, as soloist, and Young, as reader, were equally good, all their numbers being well received.

An orchestra composed of Reiley at the piano, assisted by Lawrence, Waterman, Wells, Leadbetter, Smith, Sager, and Batten furnished music for the dances which followed both concerts.

Mr. E. S. Pitcher who coached the boys accompanied them on their trip.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THE BUCK IS PASSED!

Some two weeks ago we wrote a "baseball" editorial. It was splendid. It was a work of art. It would have inspired every Bates man, woman, and child to attend every Bates ball game. It would have made them cheer themselves hoarse. It was a panegyric. It was a blurb. It was glorious—suberb! It was to have been our masterpiece. With it we were to have gone down to an editorial Valhalla—proud and happy. Upon reading it, every student subscriber would have immediately sprinted to our editorial sanctum and cheered us madly. We would have been immortal.

But it snowed! Yes, Nature with supreme regard for our soul-child, buried it beneath two-foot drifts of snow. (The preceding figure is unintentional!) In disgust we destroyed our editorial. We buried it out of the window, the blasts seized it, and conveyed it whither we know not. We retired, and wept bitterly.

But now there is no snow. The sun is shining, and the baseballs are flying. The poor little birds, in the trees and elsewhere, are singing songs of love. Of a truth, Baseball Time has really come.

Anybody, though he be of the dumbest, ought to rave about our baseball chances this spring. And everybody, lazy and unpatriotic alike, should relish seeing our team in action. From all the probabilities, a stellar nine should cavort our baseball pasture.

For the past few years the support which our baseball teams have had has been ridiculous. We can never expect a championship nine until we come out with the championship support. If the Bates student body is willing to give the support to a baseball team that she has given to a winning football team and a championship hockey team, there is little to fear. The buck is passed to every one of us. It is up to us to come through.

The Greek Play is with us again. Among the striking Grecian figures seen flitting about Coram Library steps may be seen the familiar ones of Walter Vincent Gavigan and William Ernest Young.

## COEDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY

The long anticipated moment has arrived! The Bates women at last are to engage in an intercollegiate debate. For several years it has been the ambition of the Bates Debating Council to promote a debate for women. The Council has long felt that women, as well as men, deserved to take part in intercollegiate activity. It also felt that Bates women were eminently qualified to uphold Bates debating prestige. Hence, after considerable difficulties, a debate with a worthy opponent has been scheduled. Boston University is another institution with a jealously guarded debating record. Inspired by the example of its men, the women of Boston have been thrilled to action. On May 1 (truly an appropriate day!) the B. U. women will come to Lewiston, here to alternate with three of Bates' finest.

The entrance of Bates women into a truly intercollegiate activity impels one to a consideration of the extremely splendid status which women occupy on the Bates campus. It is not every coeducational college which can boast the freedom from problems that Bates can. There are coed colleges, not so far from Lewiston, either, at which the status of women is not nearly as desirable as that at Bates. The administration of a coeducational institution has numerous ticklish features, but at Bates most of these problems are being successfully met.

Our social activity is only one notable feature. There are coeducational colleges at which it is impossible to run successful college dances and social affairs unless they partake of the nature of fraternity dances or minor event. At Bates the greatest and the majority of the college social activities are splendidly run with a wide-open, democracy policy which has brought definite and admirable results.

We should be careful lest we lose our coeducational democracy. If that time ever comes, things will be unpleasant on both sides of the

## In the Final Analysis

History is going to repeat itself, if we are not mistaken, and around these parts, too. The newspaper items will probably run something like this:

Lewiston, Me. April 19—(By the Associated Press) Considerable excitement was occasioned here today when a young man eluded only in B. V. D.'s and overhose ran through the business section of this city, a tuft of what appeared to be a clutch tightly in his right hand. He was pursued by the police aided by several hundred prominent citizens who were attracted to the chase, but he succeeded in eluding them, and disappeared, running swiftly toward the seacoast.

The police are investigating.

Lewiston, Me. April 19—(By the Associated Press) On a willow tree not far from the Bates College campus, a harp was found hanging today, apparently deserted by its owner.

The police are investigating.

Lewiston, Me. April 20—(By the Associated Press) Policemen searching the vicinity of the willow tree upon which a deserted harp was found hanging yesterday, this morning discovered a clue to the identity of the person who left the musical instrument in the branches of the sylvan sorrower, as the willow is sometimes called. On a hickory bush not far from the tree where the harp was found were draped several articles of men's clothing, some of them silk and all of them new, indicating, apparently, that their owner was a person of considerable means.

In one of the pockets of the coat was found a partly finished letter addressed to a prominent business man who is said to reside in an Eastern city. The superscription of the letter was "Dear father," and it is believed by the police that this will aid in discovering the identity of the writer. Only short excerpts from the letter were given out to the press by the police department which is concealing the nature of the rest as well as the identity of the man to whom it is addressed.

The following extracts from the text of the letter were given to the press: "My peaceful home has no charms for me—

"I learned to play the lute for this June, dad, but she didn't appreciate it."

"The first thing I am going to get pie-eyed and forget it all. My Go—

"I bought these clothes thinking that she would like them, and charged them to you, dad, but—

"Goodbye, I wish I'd never—"

The police are utterly at a loss to construe a motive for this remarkable series of events. Particularly baffling is the letter and its contents. What could have prompted the sentiments to which they give voice?

It has been suggested that perhaps the young man who left town with a bunch of straw in his hand yesterday afternoon could throw some light upon the matter, could he be captured, but since the police have been unable to lay hands upon him, they are inclined to deride the theory that he has anything to do with the present events.

Lewiston, April 22—(By the Associated Press) Efforts to confirm the rumor that the young man who left this city wearing only flimsy undergarments and gashaws and carrying what is said to have been a wisp of hay in his hand on April 19th was a Bates student failed completely today. Representatives of the press have been picketing the executive mansion of the college since first the rumor broke loose, and during all that time President Clifton D. Gray is said to have been confined to his bed by illness. He has been unable to grant an interview, and has refused to issue any statement except that the Million Dollar Drive which the college is conducting is "progressing splendidly." Dr. Gray is believed to be delirious.

Denas Pomeroy and Niles were also

campus. One of Bates' most valuable inheritances is its fundamental coeducational democracy, and it must be preserved. Other institutions furnish us plenty of horrible examples, and goodness knows we have faults enough already!

reported as being under the care of physicians, and refused to give out any statements. The remainder of the faculty members were absolutely non-committal, while the students, in order to prevent their letting out any information have all been locked in the gymnasium, around which Coach Cutts of the college patrols day and night armed with a baseball bat and a pair of brass knuckles.

The police investigation of the matter has not been abandoned.

Brunswick, Me. April 20—(By the Associated Press) The body of a man who was apparently murdered by being beaten over the head with a blunt instrument was discovered on Main Street in front of City Hall this morning. His outer clothing had been removed but the vest of the suit, found a short distance from the body, was of a distinctive purple color which local townspeople remember having seen worn by a stranger on the streets here yesterday. The man is said to have had a large roll of bills in his possession, but all trace of these had disappeared.

"Apparently part of the initiation ceremonial of some fraternity" was the verdict of Chief of Police Bamber this morning. "As such I shall ignore it, of course. Boys will be boys, you know," sagely concluded the genial chief who has gained something of a reputation as a homely philosopher locally.

Portland, Me. April 23—(By the Associated Press) A new link in the chain of evidence which is closing around the mysterious young man who left Lewiston in the novel manner by this time familiar to all newspaper readers was forged today when I. Bronstein of this city stated to the press that he saw the young man here yesterday, and that the mysterious yellow substance which has roused such curiosity was still in the young man's possession.

According to Mr. Bronstein, the young man entered the Bronstein pawnshop and asked to buy a second-hand vacuum bottle. He was shown several, and having selected one, he paid for it from what Mr. Bronstein termed "a large roll of bills." He then hastily removed the covers of the bottle, and reaching into an inner pocket, took out what the pawnbroker took to be "a handful of cornsilk" and stuffed it into the bottle, muttering "That will keep it dry, I guess." He then left the shop.

He was described as wearing a purple suit and a grey cap, but no vest. His face was said to be pale and haggard, and he appeared to have been drinking. A man answering his description was later seen on the wharf of the Oriental Steamship Company, and is believed to have taken passage on that company's liner "Arabella" which sailed last night for Port Said.

The Portland police will investigate.

Jerusalem, Palestine, May 15th.—(By cable to the Associated Press) The body of a young American was found late today in a deserted turnip field on the outskirts of this city. He had apparently been slain by the hands of marauding Saracens who have been molesting the suburbs during the past two or three months.

The young man bore no marks of identification and was dressed in conventional American costume except for his headgear which was a battered football helmet upon the top of which waved a black ostrich feather. Into this subtle plume had been twined a single tress of golden hair.

Lord Mayor Abdul Hamid Pasha has requested that the gendarmerie investigate.

Jerusalem, Palestine, June 24.—(By cable to the Associated Press) Lord Mayor Abdul Hamid Pasha was today in receipt of a most unusual request which forms the sequel to the tragic death in a suburban turnip field of an unidentified young American last month.

A small registered package was delivered at the Mayor's office this morning. It was postmarked "Lewiston, Maine, U. S. A.," and upon being opened it was found to contain a small

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Now that Bates is on the eve of her first game it is time that the old cry of "support the team" should be heard. Several criticisms by students on the campus have been made regarding the lack of support which the student body has given baseball in the last two years. Last season the cheering section was composed of a mere handful of men led by "Red" Momenly. This year we must not give the critics a chance to criticize us. Let us show them that we are behind Bates athletics in the spring as well as in the fall and winter.

The success of Bates' teams this year has been remarkable. Two champion ships, a victorious relay team, and a strong football machine have been the successes so far. A third championship should not be allowed to slip thru our fingers because of lack of support. The men will give all they have, will do their best. The most we students can do is to go to the game and lend our moral support.

Let tennis, golf, and co-education go till the game is over.

Tom Tierney ex '25 Bates is now at Clark College, Worcester. Tom is Captain of the baseball nine this year. While here at Bates he was known as a promising runner and baseball player.

Ex-Captain Edward Roberts '23 of hockey and tennis is spending his Easter vacation in Lewiston. "Eddie" will probably be seen on the tennis courts before he leaves to resume his studies. "Eddie" was the last man in college to win his letter in tennis.

"Bill" Guiney football captain in 1922 is now coaching baseball at Hooton High School. The Coach of Hooton's rival school is also a Bates man.

When bad luck comes it comes in bunches. So Fair Harvard must think, for they have lost Joe McGlone, three sportman, Percy Jenkins, Captain of baseball, and Ken Hill, star pitcher, all because of injuries.

According to a summary made by the Lewiston "Journal," the Maine interscholastic track records are better in most cases than the records of the Yale interscholastic records. This summary speaks well for the Maine school boy athletes, and for those who have been instrumental in the staging of these secondary school meets.

Let's have everyone out to help "Joie" Cogan and his mates whip the Bowdoin Berskins.

glass bottle containing a drop of water and labelled "One Tear". Accompanying the bottle was a letter written by a young lady whose identity is unknown. In the letter the young woman requested that the tear be shed upon the grave of the young man who was found slain in the turnip field last month. The document showed that the lady was in a state of high nervous tension when she wrote, and her pitiful appeal is said to have brought tears to the eyes of our honored Mayor who is to take every possible step to comply with the unknown's request.

According to the plans outlined by the Lord Mayor, the shedding of the tear will be made the occasion of an elaborate ceremonial, a parade, and a general holiday in this city. The mere pouring of the precious drop upon the grave of him most recently fallen by the Saracens' hand being considered poetically ineffective, it will be first placed in the eye of Miss Zuleika Bahrani, the "Miss Jerusalem" of the recent All-Palestine beauty contest held here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and will then be shed in the conventional manner. Beside the Lord Mayor and his retinue, prominent civil and military officials will be at the grave-side, while the local militia, three brass bands and numerous floats will take part in the parade.

The gendarmerie is endeavoring to trace the package through the means of its registration number.

Jerusalem, Palestine, June 30—(By cable to the Associated Press) The  
(Continued on Page Three)



## Open Forum

To the Editor,  
Bates Student,

Following your generous suggestion printed in last week's *Student* to the effect that you would welcome communications and expressions of opinion on matters of student interest, I would like to secure your cooperation in presenting a matter which should be of interest to all the men of the college. Since I have been connected with the college, my work has brought me into a rather intimate relation with Chase Hall. As I have been there day after day, I have been struck by the apparent lack of appreciation of some of the men for the building and an even more general lack of sense of responsibility for its use. There seems to be quite a prevalent attitude of "Well, we pay for the use of it, and the college takes care of the building, so why should we worry?"

I wonder if we realize sometimes just how fortunate we at Bates are in having such a building as Chase Hall, where we can center the undergraduate life of the college. I have heard considerable sentiment regarding fraternities expressed among the students. Yet it occurs to me that Chase Hall provides us with most of the social life that fraternities give to their members and at the same time relieves us of the tremendous financial burden that a fraternity house always carries. But because we are relieved of a heavy financial obligation, ought we likewise to feel no responsibility for the upkeep and use of our Union building? I know of no small college in this part of the country that provides a finer center for undergraduate activities than Bates provides in Chase Hall. And I do know of a college not very far away whose undergraduates want more than anything else a Union, built on the general plan of our own Chase Hall. It seems to me we ought to appreciate what we already have.

Doubtless, much of the lack of undergraduate responsibility in Chase Hall is due to thoughtlessness. May I make a few suggestions based on a rather careful study of the use of the building. Others may have observed other things to be corrected which they will be willing to bring to our attention in this column.

In the first place, it would improve conditions downstairs in the billiard room if the undergraduates would cooperate with the janitor and the rest of us in reserving these privileges for students. There is a great tendency for the pool room to exert a magnetic attraction after school hours for the

boys of the city. The Chase Hall Administration is not trying to conduct a public billiard room for boys and consequently has not provided such adequate supervision as would be necessary for that kind of an establishment. As a result, sometimes the property is misused and the students suffer. Students can cooperate by advising outsiders that this is a college, and not a public billiard room.

There is one other consideration I would like to present. If Chase Hall is to be truly a student Union, it should be for all the students. Some individuals have been thoughtless of the rights of the others as to remove parts of the equipment at times. Perhaps this one had his mind entirely on that next recitation and unconsciously carried the latest copy of "Life" to class with him. Perhaps that one thought only of his own convenience and forgot there were three hundred and fifty other students when he took a record over to try out on his own Victrola. It is evident that these happenings are due largely to thoughtlessness, since much of the equipment often reappears months later. But such carelessness doesn't tend to make Chase Hall of full value to all Bates men. Moreover, it doesn't tend to encourage the Chase Hall Administration to put in additional features to improve the equipment. We wouldn't find a fraternity man thoughtless enough to remove records and sheet music from the house to the detriment of his fraternity brothers. He is much more likely to purchase a new piece he likes and contribute it to the general welfare of the house. Since Chase Hall takes the place of a fraternity house for Bates men, wouldn't it be a much better state of affairs if every Bates man helped to preserve the usefulness of the hall by feeling a personal responsibility for all the equipment? Surely such action would be forcing the Administration to feel it must keep a watchdog guarding the common property lest somebody make way with it.

I have tried to make these suggestions not in the spirit of complaint but rather with the feeling that, if we all understood and gave a little more thought to our social responsibility, it would profit by it, and Chase Hall would be a better social center.

Sincerely yours,

Russell M. McGowan.

Comedian: "Drop into my place, and let us see your face occasionally, old man."

Tragedian: "But, laddie, your good wife likes me not."

Comedian: "Oh, that's all right—it amuses the children."

## PRIZES OFFERED STUDENTS FOR ONE ACT PLAYS

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one act play of the season written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillier, President of the New England Poetry Society and Colin Campbell Clements (author of *Plays for a Folding Theatre*) whose own play of the season, *Moon Tide*, is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston by June 15, 1924.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

Next Monday evening, April 21, the Jordan Scientific Society will hold an open meeting in the lecture room on the second floor of Carnegie Hall, Edward F. Roberts, Bates '23, president of the Society last year, who is now doing graduate work in bacteriology and immunology at Yale University, will give at this time a talk on the nature and purposes of advanced work in those sciences.

Mr. Roberts' lecture will be upon the "Laboratory Diagnosis of Pneumonia, Tuberculosis, and Typhoid Fever" and will be supplemented by lantern slides. Everyone interested in this kind of work is cordially invited to attend. The hour is 7:30 o'clock.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"It's easy to be good when people are watching us," said Reverend J. Charles MacDonald of Auburn in the "Y" meeting last Wednesday, "but the Christianity that counts is that which helps us to be good when alone."

In a direct and lucid message Mr. MacDonald asked and answered four questions: What would Jesus do in my place in the hour of temptation? In the hour of success? Of misfortune? In dealing with wrongdoing? Jesus, he pointed out, when He was tempted, got back to God. In the midst of success He sent the people away and prayed, alone. Christ's great misfortune finds Him placing His life in the hands of God, while His attitude toward wrongdoers was ever that of forgiveness. In closing Mr. MacDonald recommended that kind of a life to all his hearers.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The annual Freshman meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in the reception room of Rand Hall, Wednesday evening. The dramatization of a scene from the Bible, after the crucifixion of Christ, was a program original, and very effective. The characters were deftly portrayed by Katherine Thomas, Ella Hultgren, and Esther Owens, with piano accompaniment by Ruth Harrington. To the committee in charge all praise is due: Bernice Hamm, Alice Aikens, Katherine Thomas, Ruth Harrington, Lillian Stevens and Marian Braun.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club met in Libbey Forum, Monday night. At a short business meeting a nominating committee was elected, consisting of Ruth Marsh, May Worthley, and Carl Miller; and programs outlined for the remaining meetings this year.

The program of the evening follows: Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, Coming Thro' the Rye, Why is Johnny so Long at the Fair?

Drew Gilman  
Elizabeth Powers  
Allison Wills  
Violin Solo,  
Piano Solo, Hungarian Rhapsody II,  
Listz,  
Mildred Stanley  
Quartet from the Girls' Glee Club  
Carmena  
Bowl of Roses, Ruth Wass, Virginia Ames, Madeline Chapman, Janice Hoyt.

### SPOFFORD

Tuesday night, Spofford Club held a Bohemian orgy within the sombre walk of Libbey Forum. The society room had an atmosphere a la Greenwich Village with colorful scarfs, cushions, dimmed lights, and incense—much incense. There were impromptu dances, poetic out-pourings, and music and cats. In fact, it was a truly Bohemian spree.

### BREAKFAST AT COMMONS?

A man sat in a restaurant Too bored for any use; Another aimed straight at his gaze And squirted grapefruit juice. In pain he cried, "Now I like that!" Sweet came the prompt reply; "I know that you like grapefruit, I can see it in your eye."

### ENTRE NOUS

At Entre Nous meeting Monday evening reviews of the life and poems of Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field were given. Following a vocal solo by Helen Foss and a reading by Ruth Canham, games were played. Because of the lack of funds the committee could serve no refreshments.

### SIGNS OF SPRING

Ukelele strains from Mount David and a banjo across the way are no longer sole symptoms of Spring. Grunts—or was it Grunts', now?—had a sale on spring chickens the other day, really Easter chickens. Two of the chicks came by chance into the possession of Rand Hall, or a part of it, regardless of pet and vagrancy laws, which read to the effect that no pets nor tramps shall be harbored within these dormitories. Stu. G. kindly classed chickens and goldfish alike harmless, as long as they were confined. These were a lusty pair, with growing popularity and competency in self-advertisement—nothing less than a frog pond could rival. But here must end this brief entry into the annals of Rand Hall. There was no proper authority for consultation; the infirmity proved inaccessible; the chickens had the mites; and the mites were the fittest.

## In the Final Analysis

(Continued from Page 2)

ceremonial in honor of the shedding of the tear at the grave of the young American whose romantic death and its unique sequel has attracted world-wide attention was not held on account of a severe rain storm. The tear sent by the unknown young American woman was, however, poured on the grave.

Lewiston, Me. Aug. 3.—(By the Associated Press) Postal officials today reached the end of the trail in their search for the young woman who mailed a tear from this office to the Lord Mayor of Jerusalem in early June. John P. Higgins, Postal clerk, stated that he remembered accepting the package, and that its sender was a young, apparently beautiful, but heavily veiled woman who was dressed in black and who would give no address.

C. K. C.

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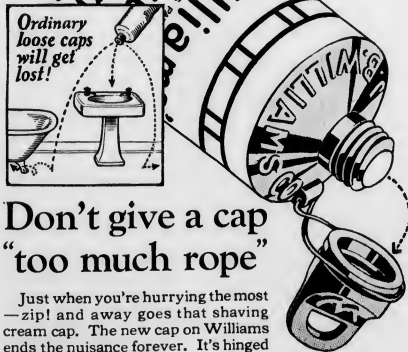
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**CANDIDATES FOR TENNIS BERTHS START PRACTICE**

Team Will be Coached by Professor Britain

Nearly a score of tennis players reported last Monday to Captain Wallace Fairbanks. There is much promising material in College to make a formidable team. However there is not a letter man in the court game in Bates at the present time. "Eddie" Roberts, captain of last year's team, was the only man to gain the B in the last few years. Four veterans were among those who reported—Arthur Leonardi, "Dick" Stanley, Capt. Fairbanks, and Paul Gray. Of these but two, Stanley and Fairbanks, have seen regular service on the court.

Promising material from the freshman class will make the veterans step to retain their positions. Francis Purinton, who won the Freshman tournament last Fall, is the most promising of the yearlings. While at Jordan High Purinton cleaned up everything in sight and is regarded as the best player turned out of the local High School. Landman, who was Purinton's opponent in the finals last fall, is another likely looking candidate. Landman was a consistent player in prep school, and will make a strong bid for a berth on the team. Evans and Kilbride, both of 1927, have had much experience and should develop under the tutelage of "Doc" Britain.

Professor Britain has been chosen coach of tennis this year to take the place of Arthur Purinton who is now taking graduate work at Yale. The "Doc" is well fitted for the position as he has had a great deal of experience. At Hanover College, Indiana, he has left a fine record as a tennis player, and since coming to Bates he has shown marked ability on the court. Psychologically speaking, it seems to be instinctive for the Professor to wield his racket.

Manager Willard J. Stevens has announced the following schedule:  
May 10—University of Maine at Lewiston.  
May 14-15—State Meet at Orono.  
May 19-20-21—New England Meet at Chestnut Hill (Boston)  
May 22—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
May 31—Colby at Lewiston.

**DEBATING JOTTINGS**

Among recent debates the following will be of interest to Bates debaters:

The University of Vermont won a 2 to 1 decision over Middlebury, who also lost to M. A. C. during the same week.

Boston University which has been winning all of its debates for the past few years, received a severe setback at the hands of Williams. The question was "Resolved: That in the interests of the country a Conservative and a Liberal Party shall supersede the present Republican and Democratic parties." Williams won a unanimous decision.

M. A. C. which won over Middlebury lost to U. of Vermont the same week.

Bowdoin's team composed of Atherton P. Daggett, Edward W. Raye, and George W. Rowe, defeated Boston University by a two to one decision April 2.

Boston University's Amazon debaters, who are to debate the Bates women early in May, are meeting George Washington University girls.

The girl's debating team of Ottawa (Kansas) University won a 2 to 1 decision from Park College (Parkville, Mo.).

Father, teaching his six-year-old son arithmetic by giving a problem to his wife, begs his son to listen.

Father: "Mother, if you had a pound and I gave you five more, what would you have?"

Mother (replying absently): "Hydrietics."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES BATMEN CLOUT HARVARD FOR 8 RUNS

### FORMER BATES ATHLETE WILL COACH FRESHMEN NEXT YEAR

Ray Thompson to Return to Alma Mater as Frosh Mentor Has Notable Reputation for Turning Out Champion Prep School Teams

Dean Pomeroy, Coach Cutts, and those members of the faculty who know C. Ray Thompson, feel that the college has been particularly fortunate in securing his services as freshman coach for the coming year. Coach Thompson graduated from Lewiston High School in 1909 and from Bates College in 1913.

Thompson was one of the best athletes in college, and, incidentally, one of the most popular men in his class. He was captain of his class relay team all four years, and won his letter in track his junior and senior years. He also won his letter in football his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Other activities which claimed Thompson's interest were the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and Euprosopia. In addition, he was athletic editor of the Mirror, Chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, and president of his class.

From 1913 to 1914, Coach Thompson acted as athletic director at Tilton Seminary in New Hampshire. There he turned out a football team that won the New Hampshire preparatory school title. From 1914-1915, he coached the teams at the Moses Brown School in Providence. His football team lost only one game, and won its big game 60-0.

Since 1915 the new addition to our coaching staff has been at Cony High School, Augusta, and his teams have won state championships in football, baseball, basketball, and relay. In the last three years the Cony baseball team has won forty out of forty-six games, while the football team has won twenty-five, tied four, and lost six games in the last four years. Last year the football team went through the season without being scored upon.

Thompson-coached teams have won a reputation throughout the state for clean playing, clean talk, and sportsmanlike conduct. Coach Thompson, a real Bates man, and a thorough gentleman, is to handle all freshman teams, and in addition will take charge of the weight events, thereby taking some of the burden from Coach Jenkins' shoulders. Every student in college should feel proud that the committee on athletics, headed by Dean Pomeroy, has succeeded in bringing to the coaching corps a man of the same high calibre as coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin.

### BATES CO-EDS TO BE DELEGATES AT TWO CONVENTIONS

Conferences to be Held Next Week in Rhode Island and New York

Bates is sending women delegates, this week and next, to two separate conventions. Wednesday morning four representatives, Helen Lovelace, Mildred Stanley, Eleanor Sturgis and Albert MacQueen left Lewiston for the Student Government Conference at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. Eight New England colleges will be represented at this assembly, lasting two days, April 25th and 26th.

Monday, April 29, Evelyn Parkhurst

### TRACK MATERIAL LOOKS FINE FOR VICTORY MAY 3

Baker and Knight Likely to Run the Dashes—Field Events Promise Points

One week from tomorrow the Bates track and field men leave for New Hampshire State University to compete in a dual meet. Every day Coach Jenkins has his men on the field giving them conditioning exercises and track work. Last year, although weak in the field events Bates defeated the Granite State College quite handily and the year before Bates mosed out the New Hampshire men by a fraction of a point.

This spring the loss of Ben Sargeant and "Cig" Ward are keenly felt for both men were sure point winners. However, there seems to be no lack of material in the yearling class and it is hoped that a good distance man will be developed to help "Cyk" and Holt in the long grinds. In the dashes "Prexy" Baker seems to be the logical man to fill the shoes left vacant by "Jake" Landers. "Jake" capped both the dashes last year. Other promising dash material are "Dack" Knight, Young, Dunbar, and Hawes. The quarter mile is well taken care of by the old reliable "Archie," "Stan" Wilson, and Paul Nelson. In the 880 yard run Corey, State Champ half miler and Frank Sannella are the most promising men. "Pete" Burrill is the only veteran hurdler left in college but Don Giddings and Young are both showing fine form.

In the field events the Garnet is stronger than ever before. "Ollie" Tray, former schoolboy star, is showing to good advantage in the discus throw, while "Jennie" Luce is leaving the javelin like a true fisherman. Faust, Franklin Rowe and "Porky" Peterson are throwing the hammer to all corners of the lot. In reviewing the whole situation the prospects for another victory look as good as last year. The meet this year will be held at Durham on May 3.

and Marion Hall will depart for New York City to represent Bates at the National Y. W. C. A. Conference, held customarily every two years. The conference will continue through nine days, from April 29 to May 6, for the discussion of campus, race, and industrial problems.

The program for the first convention is as follows:

April 24—Y. W. Entertainers.

April 25—Conference Session; Speakers—E. E. Fort, Dean Edwards; Response—Helen Lovelace; Roll Call; Discussions on limitations and powers of Student Government.

April 26—Third Conference Session; Discussions; Reports of Committees; Adjournment.

### BASEBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED BY N. H. STATE NINE

Martin Hit Freely Through-Out Game—4 Runs Made In Final Inning

In Thursday's game at Durham, New Hampshire, Bates was defeated 8 to 4 by the New Hampshire State team. The game was played in very cold weather there being a stiff wind blowing directly across the field. It was New Hampshire's first game of the season, and held the Garnet scoreless until the last inning when Bates opened up and took advantage of the New Hampshire errors to shove four runs across. Bates collected nine hits during the game while New Hampshire got eleven bingles off Martin's delivery. New Hampshire started right in the first inning, scoring a run and followed this with two more in the second and another in the third. Then Martin displayed good form and held N. H. State for three innings. He weakened again in the seventh, however, when N. H. State rallied around the plate and drove in four runs on sheer hits.

Cogan, Young, Daker and Rowe brought home the Bates runs. The first three slapped out singles while Rowe was safe on an error. Thirteen Bates men were left on the paths, the inability to hit in the pinches being felt.

N. HAMPSHIRE	ab r bh po a e
H. Fernald, cf	4 1 0 2 1 0
Clark, cf	1 0 1 0 0 0
Larkin, 2b	4 0 2 3 1 2
Hammersley, 2b	1 0 0 0 1 1
O'Connor, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
O'Hare, lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
L. Fernald, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0
Wentworth, ss	4 2 1 1 2 2
Campbell, c	3 0 2 4 2 0
Metcalfe, c	1 0 1 4 1 0
Rowe, 3b	2 1 1 0 1 1
Foot, 3b	1 0 0 0 0 0
Niekera, 1b	4 1 1 1 2 1
Barnes, p	2 2 0 1 2 1
Emerson, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 8 11 27 13 8

BATES	ab r bh po a e
Cogan, ss	4 1 2 1 3 0
Cogan, 2b	4 1 1 2 0 0
Mcneally, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Daker, 3b	4 1 3 1 5 2
Jordan, 1b	4 0 2 1 0 1
Rowe, lf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Spiller, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Monlon, c	3 0 0 8 0 1
Martin, p	3 0 0 0 6 1
Totals	33 4 9 24 14 5

### Bates Cinderpath Artists Leave For Penn. Carnival

For the third successive year Bates is represented by a relay team at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Three years ago a team composed entirely of freshmen brought home the bacon. In 1924 three of these men are entered again. Archibald, Sannella, and Corey are the veterans who have spread the name of Bates far and wide. "Archie" is always to be relied on. The plucky little sprinter has shown us that he can still run and is in his best form by his victory over "Jake" Driscoll and "Shrimp" Marsters. Corey won the State half mile event last year in his first 880 yard run. For two years the big runner has been steadily improving under the tutelage of Coach Jenkins. Before coming to Bates Corey had never done the spiked shoe. Sannella of Worcester, Mass. has been a member of several victorious relay teams and a point winner in the New Hampshire

### GARNET LEADS UNTIL SIXTH WHEN CRIMSON BUNCHES HITS

Fine Rally in 7th Inning Fails to Secure the Needed Runs Errors and Price's Wildness Proves Costly Darkness Halts Game

FINAL SCORE: HARVARD 11 BATES 8

### MUSICAL CLUBS ARE TO PRESENT LOCAL CONCERT

Final Performance of Season Will be Given in Odd Fellows Hall Auburn

Manager George C. Sheldon announces that the Glee Club will give a concert at Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, on May 7, under the auspices of the Liberty Rebekahs. The program will be practically the same as has been given in surrounding towns during the past winter. Dancing will follow the entertainment. Those who did not hear the home concert at Chase Hall will have their last opportunity to hear the club in Auburn on May 7, for this concert closes the season.

The season has been a very successful one in every way. The concerts have been well received and the work of the club has been highly commended. In fact, it may be said that the past season has been the most successful one that the club has experienced in several years.

Although all the classes are well represented in the club the Freshman class has furnished an unusually large amount of talent. The Glee Club Orchestra is composed almost entirely of Freshmen.

The club will hold a banquet in the near future at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

U. of N. H.	1 2 1 0 0 4 0 x-8
Bates	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-4

Two base hits, L. Fernald, O'Connor, Roy. Stolen bases, Wentworth, Campbell, 2, Niekera 2, Barnes, Young, Rowe 2. Sacrifice hits, Larkin, Roy. Bases on balls, Barnes 2, Martin 2. Struck out by Barnes 5, Emerson 3, Martin 5. Hit by pitched ball, Niekera by Martin; Young by Emerson. Time 2:20. Umpire, Tilton.

Playing her first game away from home Bates was defeated at Soldier's Field by Harvard, 11 to 8. The game was called after 7½ innings of mixed baseball had been played. The first five innings were tight, featuring good work by both pitchers. The Garnet was in the lead 1 to 0 until the sixth when the Crimson hitters got their eye on the ball and shoved across enough runs to win. The day was not a baseball day. A cold northeast wind swept the diamond while dark clouds overhead threatened rain at any time.

Bates played real ball for five innings, Price having the Crimson batsmen well in hand and being finely supported by his team. In the sixth, however, Price let up a bit and aided by timely hitting and a run of errors by the visitors, the Crimson put five tallies across the plate. Then the home team rubbed it in by adding four more in the next frame while the going was good.

Bates made a fine bid to pull the game out of the fire in the seventh by cutting loose with the bat and mustering four runs, but clever fielding on the part of the Crimson and the tightening up of Nash, who had relieved Brown on the mound, checked the Bates rally three runs short of tying the game.

Price's wildness when Harvard began to cluster its hits proved rather costly. The score:

HARVARD	ab r bh po a e
Loggers lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Burgess lf	0 1 0 0 0 0
Campbell 1b	4 2 1 11 1 1
Gordon rf	5 3 4 0 0 0
Jenkins ss	4 2 3 2 0 0
Hammond 2b	4 2 1 1 4 0
Todd cf	4 1 3 2 0 0
Hill 2b	2 0 2 1 4 0
Cheek c	4 0 0 6 1 0
Brown p	2 0 0 1 2 1
Nash p	1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals	33 11 14 24 12 2
BATES	ab r bh po a e
Cogan ss	2 2 1 2 2 1
Young 2b	3 0 1 0 1 0
Mcneally cf	5 1 1 2 0 0
Daker 2b	4 0 0 0 3 2
Jordan 1b	4 1 2 10 0 0
Rowe lf	4 2 3 0 0 0
Spiller rf	2 1 0 1 1 0
Monlon c	3 1 0 6 0 1
Price p	3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals	30 8 21 9 4
Harvard	0 0 0 2 5 4 x-11
Bates	0 1 0 0 2 1 4-8

Two base hits: Gordon, Mcneally. Three base hits: Jordan. Home runs: Todd, Stolen bases: Todd, Gordon 2, Cheek, Hammond. Sacrifice hits: Hill, Cheek, Spiller. Left on bases: Harvard 12, Bates 7. Base on balls: off Brown 5, Nash 1, Price 9. Hits off Brown 4 in 6 innings; off Nash 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher by Brown (Price). Struck out by Brown 5, Price 6. Wild pitches Nash. Winning pitcher Brown. Umpires Barry and McLaughlin. Time of game 2 hours, 30 minutes. Game called on account of darkness.

### BOWDOIN TURNED BACK IN TENTH

"Peanut" Hamilton, the diminutive Bates twirler, had a great day on the slab when he mowed down the oppos-

(Continued on Page Four)



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## COMMENT ON COEDUCATION

After the Bowdoin game, we went downtown with a gentleman who is not connected with Bates in any way. He occupies an impartial position, but his comments are highly interesting. We were going past Hathorn Hall when we met and passed several couples—mixed couples. They were strolling along arm in arm, evidently deeply engrossed in each other's society—in fact, they were all gazing deeply into one another's eyes. It was all being done in the manner which has grown so familiar to us at Bates that it no longer elicits comment nor surprises us at all. However, it was quite new and strange to my friend. "What are those?" he gasped, his curiosity highly aroused. "What?" we asked, for we failed to see anything out of the ordinary. "Why, those couples!" "Oh, those!" we said, "They're only coeducators."

"My Gosh!" ejaculated the gentleman, "then no son of mine ever goes to a coeducational college!"

We wonder how many strangers who observe the Bates campus feel the same way. Can it be that some of the coeducation of which Bates is apparently so proud, is being carried to an extreme? We have heard many people say so. We have heard many protest that the relations between the two sides of the campus are altogether too friendly.

Personally, we believe that coeducation and dynamite have a great deal in common. At any rate, we wish that every reader of this column would look a little more closely, in the next few days, at our coeducators. Then, let everyone form his or her own opinion. The Student would appreciate honest, serious comment on the present state of things for it most certainly represents a problem important to all of us.

## SILENCE!

There is a menacing problem rearing its ugly head on the Bates Campus. Yesterday we received an Epistle attacking the problem. This will be found printed in another column of this paper. However, the matter was first brought to our attention in another way. It happened in this way.

We were seated in the library, studying in our usual diligent manner. Suddenly we felt our shoulder being tapped. Looking up, we saw one of the more popular younger members of the faculty standing beside us. Said he, "Do you hear all the noise in this library?" We listened, and became aware that the library was rather boisterous, for William E. Young and some other rowdies had just made their entrance. "It is quite-er-noisy," we said. "Yes," said the faculty member, "Won't you write an editorial attacking the problem?" "Well," said we, "we never attack a problem unless we consider it really serious. Do you think that this matter of noise in the library is really serious?" "I certainly do," he replied. "I haven't been able to study for the last half-hour, for the noise!" "If that is true," said we, "something must surely be done. Yes, we will write the editorial."

"Thank you so much," said the faculty member. "I have spoken to Mrs. Roberts about it several times, but—you know—well—Now if only Mrs. Roberts—" "Stop," said we as we sternly broke him off, "this has gone quite far enough. You will kindly leave her name out of it."

"But—" said he. "No," said we, "I have a better idea. We will organize a movement. To perpetuate your name, we will call it the D—Campaign for Silence in Public Libraries. You will be president and we will be treasurer. Our model of perfection will be the Widener."

The matter of silence in the library merits real, serious thought. All those interested may make their checks payable to Campaign Fund, D—Campaign for Silence in Public Libraries, The Bates Student.

## In the Final Analysis

We are overjoyed to announce that a series of brilliant satires from the facile pen of one of our younger yet better known humorists has been promised for publication in this column in the near future. The articles will appear above the signature "C.W.W.", a name already known and respected wherever real wit is appreciated.

Another announcement which should put our clientele on its toes, so to speak, is afforded in a communication from a correspondent signing himself "B.B.," who outlines in his letter a poem upon which he says he is hard at work. He has kindly permitted us to release the first two lines which are as yet the only ones which have been smoothed into the brilliant polish which he plans to have characterize the poem as a whole. The opening lines are:

"Oh, tell me, why can I never shave,  
Without cutting a gash in my chin?"

We certainly look forward with keen anticipation to the completion of this, the first poetic contribution yet offered us.

The mail also brought us this. We offer it intact and un-edited.

Dear Editor:

These here big collegiates something like Harvard and Yale have what they call research labs. Now I think to be up-to-date we ought to have a research lab at Bates. I confess, I don't know exactly what they he, but I imagine that they had something to do with searchins. Maybe they are private detectives.

The ting what I want them to research is dem new fangled fads what dey calls de oyster's adenoids. I tink dey ought to be looked after. Dey tell me dat everyone what talks slang, talks oyster's adenoids; an the Lord knows most everyone talks slang so I decided dey must be some popular article.

In order to research this ting it occurred to me dat dey might need several men in order to do de tink right; and the right plumb ting that I been tinkin is this: I want the job. Everybody knows, or should know that I wanta wear a badge. I ain't got metal capapacities to git a chofers badge, and so the only way I cin see to git one is to be a detective. And if you decide to have a research lab and also some detectives, I want to apply for a position.

Trusting to luck,

Dr. B. A. T. Toogood.

Now, candidly, we think this far from hot, but we are willing to give the Doctor his chance. We shall, therefore, have a popular vote upon his work.

Those who desire us to solicit further contributions from Dr. Toogood will please leave a tarp with Mrs. Roberts at the library. Those who desire us to look him up and wring his neck will please leave a carrot with Miss Chase at the president's office. The polls will close Tuesday at 5:30 P. M., and the count will be taken that evening at the Student offices.

After being counted, the vegetables will be placed in a basket and given as a prize to the person who will inform us whether the Doctor was writing in French Canadian, negro, Bowery, Irish, Low Dutch, or Middle dialect.

"B.B." nearly lost the honor of submitting the first lyric offering, for the very next mail brought this from "H.R.":

"Hush, Little Dollar, Don't You Cry!  
Go to the College Store,  
See what you can buy!"

This wins without argument.

But some day our own Skeptics Society is going to take a lachrymose simoleon down to the store and defy the management to dry its tears.

All together, now,

Tio,

Ho,

Tio,

Hum,

SPRING FEVER!

C. K. C.

## NOMINATIONS FOR OUTING CLUB DIRECTORS

The elections of the directors of the Outing Club for the year 1924-25 will be held on May 15. At this time, lists and ballots will be sent to all the members. However, an amendment to the constitution of the club somewhat alters the matter of nomination. In previous years, any member of the club might be voted for as a director. Under the new plan, nomination petitions signed by seven members must be handed to the secretary, Wesley D. Gilpatrick, before the individual may be nominated. These nomination petitions must be in the hands of the secretary before six o'clock, May first. The new method of nomination insures a directorate with initiative and interest, and will make the entire system of election more efficient.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAISE ELECTIONS ITS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Miss Ursula Tetreau, '26, was elected President for next year. Coming as a fitting climax to her active career in the club, she will supplement the work of her predecessor, Miss Florence Lemaire.

The other officers who will cooperate with Miss Tetreau next year are: Diane Cailler, Vice-President; Hazel Ingalls, Secretary; Bernard Solar, Associate Secretary; Albert King, Treasurer. In recognition of his exceedingly efficient work during the past year, John Miller was unanimously elected Permanent Chairman of the Program Committee.

It is generally understood that the club is planning to produce some original one-act plays, written in French, next winter. With the success of their recent dramatic venture still remembered, there is every reason to believe that they will be well able to do this.

## NEGATIVE TEAM VICTOR IN SOPH DEBATE CONTEST

Judges Decide in Favor of Negative Arguments on Fraternities

CLARENCE CLARK AWARDED PRIZE

That Bates needs fraternities, was successfully disproved at the annual Sophomore men's prize debate in Little Theatre last evening.

The question was "Resolved:—That fraternities should be established at Bates College." The affirmative speakers were James Howell, Leland Thurlow and John Miller. The successful negative team was composed of Welton Farrow, Michael Gillespie and Clarence Clark—both teams in the order of their speaking. Ten minutes was allowed each speaker for the main speech, and five minutes for rebuttal.

The judges were Frank T. Powers, Edward J. Callahan and Charles Starbird, Bates '20. Mr. Starbird had a wonderful debating record here, having been a member of the team that debated Oxford in England. The judges unanimously chose the negative as having presented the better debate, and Clarence Clark as the best individual speaker. Arthur Pollister, '24, president, and Herbert Morrell '25 and John Scammon '27 were time keepers.

A rather small crowd attended, and this point was utilized by a negative speaker in showing that the student body was not, as claimed, intensely interested in the fraternity question. The hottest discussion centered around the influence of fraternity life on scholarship and the amount of social improvement fraternities would bring about. The conflict of the already existing societies and the proposed frats was also ably discussed.

"Tell me, will it be an offence if I catch fish in this pool?"

"No. It will be a miracle."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Many old timers who have followed Bates in baseball for many years say that Monday's game was the best opening game that Bates has ever played. The return of the veterans, Lee Spiller and "Kippy" Jordan, has proved a valuable asset.

This week marks an active one in Bates athletics. Four baseball games and a relay meet are on the schedule. A good beginning is half the battle, and "Joie" Cogan and his mates made a splendid start. They have a hard row to hoe, however, for Harvard, New Hampshire State, and Bowdoin are no mean opponents for a team's first week of baseball.

Bates is very fortunate in having so many veterans on the relay team. A relay is a difficult race to run and many times a veteran has staved off defeat by good use of his experience. In "Archie," Samella, and Corey, Bates is represented by three experienced men, and Baker, the fourth man, is a natural born runner and is able to hold up his end with the best of them. Chances for a third consecutive victory looks bright for a faster team than ever before will carry the Garnet colors to Pennsylvania.

From the standpoint of discriminating literature, baseball has it all over football. The opening game, for instance, is never played in a "sea of mud."

Pres. Calvin Coolidge made a wild pitch when throwing the ball in the opening game of the American League in Washington. The Senate will probably investigate the reason for his lack of control.

Joe Kirkwood, the golfer, does not smoke, chew, drink, or cuss. No wonder he never won a championship.

—Manchester Union.

Cambridge University runners arrived in New York Saturday to compete in the Penn Relay meet. They will run the medley relay and the two mile event. With them came Liddell, England's 100 yard champion.

"Luck" Finnegan, an ex-1924 Bates man, is playing second base for Boston College. B. C. is rated as one of the fastest college nines in the East.

## LARGE GATHERING HEARS DR. THOMAS

JOINT MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

More than a hundred students attended a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening around the fireplace in Chase Hall. A song service led by Clarence Churchill was followed by a selection by a quartet of men's voices composed of Carl Miller, and Frank Dorre, tenors, Clarence Churchill, baritone, and Thomas Reed, bass. Victor Bowen at the piano was assisted by Lee Waterman, cornetist, and Stanley Stuber, violinist. Vardis Brown offered prayer, after which Professor Parlin introduced Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education. He spoke about the value to an individual of building into life the very choice parts of the world's poetry and prose not only that from outside the Bible, but from inside as well. He quoted Farmer Burns who said that toughness was the beginning of weakness, and asked for tolerance for the ideas of others. In closing he said that it was not the ideas concerning the literature of the Bible that counted nor the interpretations of the Bible which should be emphasized, but the beauty, the strength, and the underlying spiritual values to be found there which should be sought in its pages.

"Lend me a mateh," requested an actor out of a job of an acquaintance whom he encountered in the Strand.

"What for?" asked the other, mystified, as he glanced at his friend.

"I want to light one of your cigarettes," was the reply.

## PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION AND BANQUET IS HELD

Fourteen men and women of the class of 1924 were made full members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Chase Hall last Wednesday evening. Professor Hartshorn, President of the Gamma chapter of the organization, presided at the initiation ceremony and the banquet.

In his opening speech, Professor Hartshorn explained to the candidates the purpose of the society. Deftly he sketched its origin and history, and then he made clear the meaning of the key, demonstrated the symbols, and showed their true significance.

Professor Chase, acting as Secretary in place of Professor Leonard, who was unable to attend, then presented the candidates with the coveted key. He further showed the society grip and other secret acts which must remain shrouded in deep mystery to all who "do not belong."

The Banquet ensued, after which a long program of speakers gave much pertinent advice and information to the new members. Toastmaster Hartshorn called upon President Gray to speak first. The President dwelt particularly on the value of research work to the P. B. K. man or woman. Professor Baird spoke of "intellectual ideals," of the value of "book learning" plus intellect and practical application. In a short but delightful speech, Mr. Yeaton, a Bates graduate, gave the common impressions which outside people have of P. B. K. members.

Professor Dewing, head of the Greek department at Bowdoin was the guest of honor. His speech did not relate to the Society, but contained reminiscences of his trip to Greece and Turkey.

Elwin Wilson, speaking in behalf of the class of 1924, voiced its appreciation for the opportunity of becoming members in such an organization as the Phi Beta Kappa.

To complete the enjoyable evening, Mrs. Alice Lawry Gould, class of 1917, read an original poem, strikingly good, on "Keys."

She was a Sunday-school teacher, and one Sunday afternoon she saw a number of boys on their way to bathe. "Do you know where little boys go to who bathe on Sunday?" she said. "Yes," said one little arab. "It's farther up the canal side; but you can't go—girls ain't allowed."

## Open Forum

### THE BATES LIBRARY

Why isn't the Bates Library more quiet? What is our library for, if not for study? Who can study when there is a continual noise?

The noise in our library is disgraceful. The atmosphere is abominable. It is decidedly not conducive to study. Quiet in the library would lead to other improvements. If no talking could be done springtime couples would find another place to meet. The library should be no place to bill and coo but it is now an ideal spot for such indoor sports. Mrs. Roberts does not care to sport, much less this particular type of game.

Ask some of the authorities why the library is not open to women in the evening. Among other reasons they will give co-education. The people in this college might be mistaken for high school children by the way they frolic around the campus. Let's have a good time by all means but let's not deprive a great group of students of their rightful privileges by our insane behavior.

Why not establish a regime of silence in the Bates College Library? Lovers would not then find the place so attractive, and who would care? The library should be the best place on the campus for any person to study at any time during the hours it is open. Let's start the reform now.

—Anonymous.

Editor of Bates Student,  
Bates College.

Dear Sir,

Two or three weeks ago there appeared in the "Student" an article condemning the "Plastic Age" and abhorring its presence on the Campus.

Last Friday there also appeared in the College weekly an article commenting on the coming baseball season, the prospects, and so forth, and also criticizing the support that the student body offered last year.

I heartily agree with the criticism of our college spirit and as a cure would suggest that everyone in the college—every man, at least—infringe on Bates' ethics and read of the football spirit as described in the "Plastic Age." I do not encourage the reading of the entire book. Perhaps that would be asking too much of college men,—away from home and under our advanced high school system,—but at least—the accounts seems to characterize—the blue-blooded college man.

Many have claimed that the "Plastic Age" is representative of their respective colleges. We should at least claim that that spirit is typical of Bates.

A Bates Booster, not a Bates Baby.

## COSMOS CLUB AND STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at the last business meeting of the Student Volunteers, which was held at the house of Dr. Hamlen on Wood Street on April 4: President and Deputation Chairman, Clarence H. Clark; Secretary-treasurer and Y. W. C. A. representative, Hazel R. Looke; Program Chairman and Alumni Secretary, Helen E. Hill.

Miss Corilla G. Brodnax, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, talked at a joint meeting of the Cosmos Club and Student Volunteers last Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum. She pointed to Christ as a Light for a troubled and restless world.

"There is one thing," she said, "that we have in common life. What are we going to do with it? What does the world stand most in need of today? One of the things is spiritual unity." Miss Brodnax said that the world is groping after something that will bring harmony, and in the face of this can we, she asked, offer any thing better than our God? In closing she pointed to the beauty and possibility of a life which has known the light and will now transmit that to others.

Miss Brodnax is a graduate of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. At present she is speaking at the various colleges in behalf of missionary enterprise.

## SENIOR INSIGNIA

This is the time of year when senior insignia again flood the campus. The swagger-stick has seen its day and this season, walking sticks are in vogue. The week-end saw only a few creep forth to test the snow; but with the bloom of Easter past, and another week on its way the world was a-wag with canes. The remarkable thing about each separate stick is that it strangely resembles the next. Some budding genius has only to instigate a checking system or compulsory registration to assure his fortune. Such are these marks of distinction from the rest of the world, merited by only a Senior, for nothing less, bookish and generally loaded, could decorously wield a cane.

## PIERROT SINGS

(Edit. Note. The following is from The Bowdoin Quill, Bowdoin's distinctive literary magazine. Bates has her poets, but we defy any of them to surpass certain lines of the following.)

A golden bubble of song in my throat,  
To blow at the silver moon;  
A song that ends in a queer, sad note,  
Like a love that goes too soon.

I sing of shadowy, misty things,  
Of light through blue stained glass,  
Of a grey-white moth with trembling wings  
Caught in the dewy grass.

I sing of the love in my lady's eyes,  
And the smile of my lady's lips;  
I sing of my lady's artful sighs,  
And the cool of her finger tips.

I sing of dreams that drift from far,  
And laughter soft and low;  
I leave the things that really are  
To others than Pierrot.

—John Watson, Bowdoin, '24.

## PROF. HARTSHORN SPEAKS AT SENIORITY MEETING

Seniority was very fortunate, Tuesday evening, in having Professor and Mrs. William H. Hartshorn first as dinner guests, later, at the meeting which followed in the room beside Professor Hartshorn's delightful readings there were two musical numbers, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," sung by Mary Worthley, and a piano solo by Mildred Stanley.

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## CHEER LEADERS GREATLY NEEDED

So far this Spring the Athletic Council has not appointed a cheer leader to lead the students at baseball games and the coming track meet. At Monday's game with Bowdoin, a good crowd was on hand and noise was made, but a well organized cheering section would have added more zest and enthusiasm to the rosters. The names of two men, both of whom are active men on campus, have been suggested and it is hoped that at least one will be secured before the next game on Gargelon Field.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein held an open meeting Monday evening in Chase Hall. A good-sized audience enjoyed the following program.

Schumachermeister Kurtz and Frae in Theatre

Misses Fifield, Hall and Shapiro Vocal Solos John Daker

Paper: Oberammergau Passion Play Laura Warren

Violin Solo: Folk Songs of Germany Herman Faust

German Sketch Howard Lary, Dr. Leonard

Refreshments were served, following the program, after which Dr. Leonard gave a stereopticon lecture at Carnegie Science Hall. The views were of Heidelberg and Oberammergau, presented by Dr. Leonard in a very interesting manner.

## See Bates Freshies

### "A Box of Monkeys"

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Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5  
CONTRACT, continued.

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TRUSTS, Professor Scott, of the Harvard Law Faculty.

DAMAGES, Professor Dobie, of the Univ. of Virginia Law Faculty.

TAXATION, Professor Dobie.

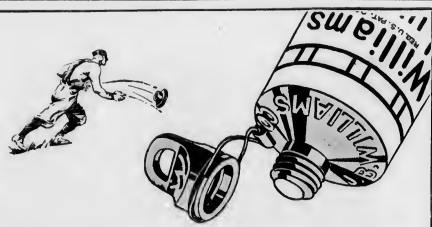
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## BOWDOIN TURNED BACK IN TENTH

(Continued from Page One)

ing batters with regularity. In making his debut of the season, he turned away fourteen by the knockout method, and aside from this he is credited with two putouts and three assists. He allowed but four hits, one being of the scratch variety.

Bates got off to a flying start, when after having retired the visitors in one, two, three order, Captain Cogan led off with the first single cushion blow of the day. He was advanced by Young who made a perfect sacrifice in attempting to dodge a bad ball. Menneally was handed a free pass to first and "Johmie" Daker hit one to the infield, but all were safe on an error. With the bases full "Kippy" Jordan poked out a clean single which scored Cogan. Rowe popped out to Johnson who doubled Menneally at third.

Bowdoin evened the count in the sixth when Johnson singled, took second on Nichols' sacrifice, and then scored on "Fat" Hill's bingle over second. In the eighth frame Rowe got to first on Johnson's error, pilfered second and came home on Spiller's double. Montlon ended the rally when he grounded out to Southwick. Ranney started off the ninth with a triple to deep left. Hill rolled to Hamilton who threw him out at first. Johnson hit to the outfield for what looked like an easy out, Menneally dropped it, and Ranney had crossed the plate when the ball was returned. The inning ended when Dagget and Fish grounded to Hamilton and Jordan.

The game was forced into an extra inning for Bates failed to tally in their half of the ninth. In the first half of the tenth Bowdoin went out in regular order, and Bates came to bat for the last time. Menneally went out—Blake to Hill—, Daker singled, Jordan was walked, Rowe filled the bases on Johnson's error and up stepped Mr. Spiller. The reliable Lee socked a high fly to deep center, and Daker came romping home way ahead of the ball.

Now for the figures:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ranney, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	3	3	3
Dagget, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fish, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Southwick, p	4	1	1	3	2	0

Totals 34 2 4x29 11 4

x Two out when winning run was scored.

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Cogan, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Menneally, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Daker, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	2	12	1	0
Rowe, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Spiller, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Montlon, c	4	0	0	14	0	0
Hamilton, p	4	0	0	2	3	0

Totals 36 3 5 30 11 1

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2

Bates 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Earned runs, Bowdoin 1, Bates 2. Two base hit: Spiller. Three base hit: Ranney. Sacrifice hits, Nichols, Young. Runs driven in by Jordan, Johnson, Hill, Spiller 2. First base on balls, off Southwick 6, off Hamilton 1. First base on errors, Bowdoin 1, Bates 3. Out stealing, Cogan. Stolen bases, Daker, Jordan, Rowe 2. Left on bases, Bowdoin 4, Bates 9. Double play, Johnson to Nichols. Struck out, by Southwick 6, by Hamilton 14. Umpires: Love and Time 2:10.

#### SPOFFORD

Tuesday night, at a meeting of Spofford, two poems by Dorothy Clarke were read. These were "Mystery," and the "Torch bearer," both beautiful, with a subtle and mystical atmosphere. Then Ray Chapman read two poems—"The Road and You," and "Streets at Night." The first was whimsical, and very lyrical, the second free verse.

Carl Purinton, Bates '23, who was president of Spofford last year, and is now taking post graduate work at Yale University, was present and spoke most interestingly about Yale and the reaction to the present college type of book.

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# The Bates Student.

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## BATES RUNNERS BREAK TAPE FIRST IN CLASS C RELAYS

Archibald, Baker, Corey and Sanella Turn in Third Fastest Time of Meet—B. C. Breaks World's Relay Record Third Successive Win for Garnet

Last Saturday afternoon the Garnet again swept thru a classy field to a great victory at the Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia. This is the third successive year that Bates has entered and each time they have made their opponents read numbers.

The Class C race was a walkaway from the start. Baker the Freshman find started things off by turning a five yard lead over to Corey. From then on it was clear sailing. Corey and Sanella increased the lead, and Archibald, who was running anchor man turned in a fast quarter and led the field by twelve yards. In this race Bates competed against Colgate, Lafayette, Rutgers, Howard and John Hopkins. Our relay team turned in the time of 3 min. 21 1/5 sec. This was the fastest time turned in by any college and the third fastest of the meet.

The relay team also ran in Class B, in which Occidental, Columbia, and other large institutions competed. In spite of having run a race just before this, they were only five yards behind the fastest team in this class. A new carnival record of three minutes, twenty two and three fifths seconds was established in this race.

"Cyk" McGinley ran a good race in the two mile event. He placed sixth in the field which contained some of the best runners in the country.

The meet was an entire success from the New England point of view. The most outstanding event was the two mile relay which was won by Boston College in world's record time. They shattered the record set by the Penn State winners last year. The English competitors did not show up as real dangerous competition for American speed. This year's carnival has been the best ever and another trophy is hoped for next year.

## NEGATIVE TEAM WINS PRIZE AT ANNUAL DEBATE

Evelyn Butler of the Negative Team Is Awarded Individual Prize

At the annual Sophomore debate between women held at Hathorn Hall Wednesday evening, the negative team proved through a unanimous decision of the judges that the time has not come when United States should recognize Soviet Russia.

In spite of the rather small audience, the debate was quite interesting. The question "Resolved—that the United States should fully recognize Soviet Russia" was upheld in the affirmative by Wilma Carl, Ursula Tetreau and Ada Mandelstam. The victorious negative team was composed of Sylvia Meehan, Ruth Chesley and Evelyn Butler. Miss Butler was awarded the prize as the best individual speaker.

Professor George M. Chase, Miss Gladys Hall, Bates '22 and James H. Carroll judged the argument. The time allotted the speakers was ten minutes for the main speeches and five minutes for rebuttal. Leland Thurlow '26 and James Howell '26 recorded the time.

Wearry Guest: "Thank Heaven, that's over! I've just danced with the hostess. Have you gone through with it?"

Sad-Faced Man: "I don't need to—I'm the host!"

## DRAMATIC CLUB ISSUES CALL TO AUGMENT RANKS

Candidates Given Chance At English 4a Play Readings to Show Ability

The following bulletin is issued by the English 4A Players:

"The English 4A Players will give their second play reading on the evening of Friday, May 16th, at the Little Theatre. Its purpose will be identical with the one of last fall, that is, to select new talent for the ranks of the club, and club members will therefore be barred from the contests. Competition will be divided as before into two branches, play-writing and acting.

"Playwrights intending to submit plays will please hand their manuscripts to C. K. Connor, chairman, or Gladys Hasty, dramatic director, or else leave them at the desk at the library, on or before May 5th. Plays should not be too long, or too heavy, since the ones to be presented will be picked with an eye to making the program original, varied, and interesting.

"As soon as the plays to be produced have been selected, they will be circulated among those who signify their intention of trying for parts by being at a meeting time and place of which will be announced on the Hathorn Hall bulletin board. Having selected the parts for which they wish to try, the candidates will be given tryouts in the usual manner, and the casts selected by the judges will be placed under the direction of student coaches who will supervise the preparation of the plays. Casts will not be required to commit their lines to memory, but will, as last fall, give the most effective presentation possible without doing so.

"It cannot be over-emphasized that the Dramatic Club needs new members, —people who can write and people who can act, and these play readings are a means by which any student may demonstrate his or her ability. No other club on the campus extends so democratic and so reasonable a method of being elected to membership. The student desiring to join the club is not dependent upon the mysterious and often illusive recommendation of some faculty member, he is not taken on the say-so of this 4A member, nor rejected on the dictum of that; he is given an opportunity to do his stuff in the theatre and under the stimulus of the competition of others desiring to make the club. His work is then discussed by the members of the club in an open, frank, and unbiased manner, and he is accepted or rejected upon the merits of what he has done. If a more fair and logical scheme exists, it has escaped the vigilant eyes of the 4A authorities up to this time, and if one more fair can be discovered, it will certainly be adopted.

"That there is a wealth of histrionic ability outside the 4A Players has been proved again and again. The response to the call for candidates for "Cheating Cheaters" proved it. "The Dress Rehearsal" proved it, the bazzars, and stunts, and countless other things have proved it. The members of the Dramatic Club are well aware that their success is dependent upon their securing and using the best talent that the campus affords, and that the instant they begin to allow personal prejudice, clique prejudice, dormitory prejudice, or any kind of prejudice at all to interfere with their getting the best the college can offer, then the club is commencing a slump which can only end in failure and disgrace. Being aware of these things, they are making a sincere effort to recruit actors and actresses this spring who will be available for the extensive program planned for next fall and winter."

## BATES WOMEN MAKE FORENSIC DEBUT WITH UNANIMOUS WIN

Judges Render Decision Over B. U. in First Intercollegiate Women's Debate in History of Bates —Argue on World Court

On Thursday evening, May first, a noteworthy event in the history of Bates debating took place in the college chapel when the first intercollegiate debate for women was held between Bates and Boston University. As President Gray so sagely prophesied in the morning chapel service, the rain cleared off and a large audience was in attendance. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court with the Hughes Reservations." The speakers on both sides handled their cases in a capable and efficient manner, showing remarkable poise and stage presence for a premier appearance. The rebuttals were especially dramatic and interesting. The audience, too, never once dozed off, showing that it, too, appreciated the ability of the speakers and the excellence of the presentations.

Intense was the excitement and keen the suspense when the votes were collected from the judges and handed to President Gray, who after several tantalizing pauses, announced a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative. The speakers were as follows: **Bates**, affirmative: 1. Louise B. Bryant '24, Lebanon, N. H. 2. Elsie L. Greene '26, Turner, 3. Janice Hoyt '24, Auburn.

**Boston University**, negative: 1. Benavise Hancock '25, Fall River, Mass. 2. Grace A. Sullivan '25, Cambridge, Mass. 3. Adeline Feinberg '25, Chelsea, Mass.; Alternates—Margaret H. Hartford '25, Saco, Maine; Consuelo B. Northrop '25, Burlington, Vermont.

President Gray was the presiding officer at the debate, and the committee in charge was most fortunate in securing the services of the following board of judges: Prof. Mark Bailey, Dept. of Public Speaking, Univ. of Maine; Prof. N. C. Maynard, Dept. of Public Speaking, Tufts College; Prof. D. C. Stanwood, Dept. of International Law, Bowdoin College.

The committee of arrangements, consisting of Eleanor L. McNe '25 and Mildred E. Lincoln '24, is to be congratulated on the success with which this debate was carried to a conclusion. The ushers were Florence Hodgkins, Mildred Riley, Ruth Nutter, and Elsie Brickett.

Inasmuch as Boston University has a notable reputation in debating and their representatives are experienced in intercollegiate argument, it speaks well for the Bates women and for Professor Baird's well-devised system that this first debate should be won unanimously. The Bates girls certainly did fine, showing up particularly well in their rebuttal speeches.

events. It is gratifying to the Council to see such an improvement in the weight men this year over the last three years.

## Member of Bates Faculty Will Study at French Univ.

Mr. Roland F. Doane, instructor in French, and a younger member of the Bates faculty, has just been awarded a scholarship by the Franco-American Committee. This means that he will begin his study at the University of Grenoble next November. Mr. Doane was selected by the committee from a long list of candidates.

The University of Grenoble is one of the oldest and most celebrated in France. "It is situated," says Mr. Doane, "in a country abounding in traditions and romantic lore. Not far distant is Tarascon, the famous town from which Tartarin sallied forth to shoot his lions. Very near are the Jura mountains, a high range of the Alps. It often happens that one may play tennis in the valley, and then, climbing a few hundred yards upwards, go skating on hard ice."

Mr. Doane is planning to sail from America in the fall. Until November, when his courses begin, he will visit Spanish friends in Bilbao, Spain, and later spend some time in Paris. At the University, he will major in French and French literature. His study will continue for one year.

## GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN WITH MUSIC PROGRAM

Co-ed Singers Have Fine Entertainment Ready For Sat. Night

This year has proved a very successful one for the Girls' Glee Club at Bates, and as a climax to their activities the girls are to give a concert in Chase Hall this Saturday night. With a dance following the entertainment there certainly should be a large number present, and a good audience is the one way of showing the girls that all are back of them.

Everyone has worked hard to make this affair a success, and in this connection special mention should be made of the great assistance given by Janice Hoyt, leader of the club, Mildred Stanley, pianist, Vern Eldridge, business manager, and Miss Mildred Frances, who has trained the girls for the various dance numbers. Judging from the program there is no doubt that the concert and dance Saturday night will be one of the best entertainments Chase Hall has witnessed this season.

- Program**
1. Selection—"Carmena" Glee Club
  2. Violin Solo Virginia Ames
  3. Reading—"At the Ball Game" Mildred Stanley
  4. Quartette—"Sing a Song of Roses"
  5. Solo—"Fiddle and I" Bell Hobbs
  6. Dance—"Minuet at Marley"
  7. Kiddies Duo—Ruth Heald and Celeste Lombard
  8. Musical Sketches (a) Sam and Tilly's Courtship (b) Mary of Jonesville and Marie of Boston Ruth Wess and Mildred Stanley
  9. Quartette—"Fairies Revelry"
  10. Reading—"Piddling in the Fire-light" Mildred Stanley
  11. Selection—"Lazy Mississippi" Glee Club
  12. Alma Mater Dancing

## PHIL-HELLENICS POUR LIBATIONS AT SYMPOSIUM

Annual Event a Success with Its Banquet, Speeches and Garlands

One of the most anticipated events on the Phil-Hellenic program is the annual symposium held in Rand Hall. On Tuesday night, the members of the club gathered around the tables where a most delicious menu, interspersed with jokes, was served. Then garlands were distributed to every one, and libations poured in the ancient Greek fashion. The after-dinner speakers were as follows: Donald Hall, Pres.—"Prayer to Jesus, Daniel Turner, Ex-president, Professor Knapp, Professor Chase, and Frank Dorr,—Greek Athletics and Games."

The committee in charge were Edna Diggle, chairman, Vera Eldridge, and Louise Fifield.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## OUR SUCCESS AS A REFORMER!

Last week, as some of our readers may have noticed, we presumed to publish a comment on something which we knew full well to be a "sacred Bates tradition"—the tradition of coeducation. As a matter of fact, the comment which we printed was not original with us at all—we merely passed on a remark which had been made to us. Since last week, several things have happened which have made us consider long and thoughtfully "our success as a reformer".

Most of our friends, apparently, regard us as either vicious or insane. In Parker Hall our name is mud—in Rand it is something much worse. We are informed by a reliable authority that in Rand Hall on Friday night we were tarred and feathered—figuratively speaking. One who should know said that in certain of the dormitories across the campus we were actually hanged in effigy. Regarding the truth of this rumor we cannot vouch. It would not surprise us if, some dark night, we were done to death by the hairpin method. The number of "cold and stonics" which we receive would surprise you.

As we say, all of this has made us consider our success as a reformer. Apparently, the constructive results have been few. Whenever we meet any of our former gentleman friends walking with a young lady, they immediately do exactly what we implored them not to do. Everywhere we meet a spirit of defiance. For instance, the following tale is a horrible example of exactly what we mean. Last night a friend attracted our attention by a loud yell, and demanded that we should look at a couple who were strolling leisurely away from the campus. When this couple saw us—US—they had the audacity to jeer impudently, and the young lady brazenly said, "You can draw your own conclusions." The couple then walked away in a highly elated but provoking manner. Now what do you think of that! What should we have done?

Apparently our brilliant editorial of last week had little effect—that is, little constructive effect. So we have decided to employ a more effective means in combating this horrid menace. We have decided to hand the battle axe to more worthy hands. Although we do not retract our position one bit, and although we will not promise to keep silent in the future, for the purpose of achieving more effective results, from now on the Bates Student Campaign Against Coeducation will be transferred to the capable hands of the editor of "In the Final Analysis", and in what scintillant column the battle will be waged to a glorious conclusion. To tell the truth, that is where it belongs.

## A SERVICE FOR BATES

We all love Bates; and we all hope to do our bit in making her a better place. It has always appeared to us that the character of a college to a great measure depends upon the character and calibre of the individual members of the student body.

It is one of the signs of the times that Bates, which has not the teaching force nor material equipment for a large institution, to say nothing of our own philosophy of the small college, must at no great future date begin to limit its enrollment drastically. Steps in this direction have been taken in the past few years, and others will inevitably come.

We who belong to Bates are hence faced with a problem. We want our college to continue to grow better, if she cannot grow much larger, with her present equipment. The problem, then, is to see that the level of the individual students is raised. Better men and women must come to Bates—men and women who will be real leaders, intellectually in class room and gloriously on the athletic field. It is our duty to do everything we can to encourage the outstanding high school and academy students whom we may know, to consider Bates as their college. We must advertise Bates in this way, for it is the best way by which we can help her. We must shoulder the duty and put into practical operation that which is so necessary. So let us remember, all of the time, that here is a clear duty, a striking opportunity for service, something which is within the power of every one of us to do.

## In the Final Analysis

Few editorial opinions have caused a furor comparable to the one roused by last week's death-defying "Comments on Coeducation". The League of Nations may stand or fall, the solar system may function or cease to function, even that uttermost eventuality, the congelation of the surface of Iliad, may take place without arousing much comment here with us at Bates; but the moment that the sacred tradition, the holy rite, the divinely ordained institution of coeducation is questioned, people begin to take notice.

In our official capacity as pulse taker of campus opinion, the duty of compiling fact and fancy about this matter has devolved upon us, and we have been hard at work with an eye to putting the whole thing squarely up to the student body.

To begin with, we instituted an "Inquiring Reporter" system among the men, and we filled out several reams of paper with notations like this:

Question: What did you think of last week's editorial on coeducation?

Asked of:

Sex: Male.

Age: 21 years.

Where asked: In front of Parker Hall.

When asked: 2 A. M., April 28th.  
Remarks: Goes with an off campus girl, not even a coed, appeared either very sleepy or slightly intoxicated, or both.

Answer to question: (Translated into more or less polite French) A has les coeds!

From the information thus gathered, we have prepared a concise resume of the attitude of the men of the college upon the subject of coeducation. At the urgent request of Dean Niles, we are to present the facts to the young ladies at dinner at Rand Hall at 6 o'clock Monday evening, May 5th. President Gray will preside, and there will be other speakers beside oneself.

At this time we shall furnish the young women with questionnaires which are to be filled out and returned to this office. Sample questions are:

In your opinion, is coeducation temporary? Uncertain? Does it impair the object in view? Have we any precedent in its favor? Is Bates a matrimonial bureau in disguise? Or is it merely a matrimonial bureau? What is your attitude toward a young man who invites you to the movies? Do you consider that he has thereby definitely committed himself? How many movie invitations do you receive per week? What is your yearly average on dance bids? Can you proceed from room 7 Hathorn Hall to room 9 Hathorn Hall without an escort? If so, state particulars. Whom do you consider the most "ideal couple" on the Bates campus? Are you jealous?

These are only a few of the questions, but by the time all the girls have answered all the questions, it should be easy to clear the atmosphere up and to know just exactly where we stand. We have every reason to believe that next week will give the results of the vote full publicity, and at the same time, we shall present a summary of the arguments for and against coeducation as it is conducted at Bates.

Young ladies will please not forget Monday night, May 5th, at Rand Hall, 6 P. M.

We should also be pleased to receive letters from interested and disinterested parties.

In the straw vote taken last week, the carrots won.

Enough from you, Toogood.

Seldom Inn,  
The Bertram Apts.  
Sunday Night,

My dear C. K. C.,

Although we dislike playing the ghoul and reviving subjects which have been at peace long enough to merit their being left in repose, yet we are literally drawn to do so to clear up doubt and misapprehension. We will not mince matters, but will come to the

## BOWDOIN TAKES EXHIBITION GAME

While the relay team was performing at Philadelphia, the ball team ran into some tough breaks at Bowdoin and lost 10-9. It was the second exhibition game with Bowdoin and a tough game to lose.

The Garnet started right in to collect runs by bringing in three runners in the first frame and two in the second. In the third, fourth, and fifth innings Bowdoin crashed in five runs altogether and swung into the lead.

Bowen, a freshman then took up the burden and pitched fine ball for his first appearance in a college game. He kept the Housemen on their heads until the last inning when three were on bases. "Hap" Price was then shoved in with the count three to one against him. His first ball forced in a run, tying the score. Then Ranney was up and crashed a hit out which drove in the winning run.

Joe Cogan was sadly missed Saturday.

BOWDOIN	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Nichols, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0		
Ranney, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0		
Hill, lb	4	2	1	1	0	0		
Johnson, ss	5	2	3	3	7	1		
Duggott, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0		
Fish, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0		
Blake, c	4	0	2	9	0	0		
Lord, 2b	1	0	0	1	4	1		
Williams, x	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Sibley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Robinson, p	3	1	0	0	1	0		
Southwick, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals 37 10 14 27 13 5

x Batted for Lord in 9th.

BATES	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Young, 3b	2	3	1	1	0			
Dimlick, 2b	3	2	0	2	3	0		
Mennely, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0		
Daker, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0		
Jordan, lb	4	1	1	1	0	0		
Rowe, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0		
Spiller, rf	5	0	2	0	0	1		
Karkos, c	2	1	0	4	2	0		
Moulton, p	1	0	0	5	0	0		
Hamilton, p	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Bowen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Price, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals 31 9 6 26x 9 1

(Continued on Page Three)

point at once. We refer to the charge that the Bertram Apartments is a filling station for all that is salacious, risqué and ultra colorful in literature. As we recall it, the most appalling charge of all was that our beloved dorm was the starting point of **The Plastic Age** on its long and checkered course around the campus. It is our intent to kill that ugly rumor here and now! We are sure that none of our boys are afflicted with so depraved a taste as the reading of that book implies.

Why, only yesterday in the process of gathering evidence for use in our denunciation, we inquired of one of the hardest studies available as to what, if any, reaction he experienced upon reading Mr. Mark's masterpiece. To our delight he replied that he never read the work, and went on to ask if it were a sculptor's text-book, thinking that the title suggested statuary. So, there's one charge disposed of.

But to think that anyone could conceive of the abode of the innocent as harboring the evil of the printed page! Only yesterday some flippant young thing asked if we kept our books on ice and whether or not they came ready furnished with asbestos covers. Fancy it! It's incredible!

One of the steps in our investigation was to go through the libraries of each and every student in the dorm and weed out any volumes of a nature below the Ivory Soap standard. We selected three volumes, Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, Foxe's *Book of Martyrs*, and a book dealing with the cure of Easter lilies. Oh yes, we also confiscated a *Christian Herald* and a Montgomery Ward mail order catalog, so our literary health is perfect now—raised from 99 44/100% to 100% in a single day's work.

We'd like to force these careless accusers of our morals to eat their words, but in view of the nature of the material which would have to be discussed, we'll pass that up, and wait until they have something more appetizing to talk about.

Yours for purity,

C. W. W.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Once more we Bates Students have a chance to be proud of our relay team. This year's victory was probably the most notable of the three, for the best time among the colleges was made by the Garnet and Black runners, and the third best time of the entire meet.

"Cyk" McGinley led the fifth and sixth laps in the two mile grind but was forced into sixth place at the finish. "Cyk" was hampered by a heavy cold which told on him in the last stages of the race.

For the fifth time since the Penn Relays have been in run the world's record in the two mile relay was broken. This time Jack Ryder's flyers from Boston College did the trick. In running the event in seven minutes twenty-six and one-fifth seconds the Catholic Institution lowered the former mark by 1 and 2.5 seconds.

Our friends from across the pond did not fare as well this year as in the past. In the relays they failed to take a first or second place. Eric Liddell, dash champion of Great Britain, was defeated by Louis Clark in the 220 yard dash, while in the 100 yd. run, the Scotch runner was led to the tape by "Chet" Bowman, the Syracuse dash.

The campus will be a deserted spot over the weekend as the track team competes with the University of New Hampshire, while the baseball team is away on a three day trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. May the Hathorn bell ring long and loud.

The baseball team, according to some newspapers, is headed for the scrap heap. That's the way it looked in the papers one day this week. However, let us not forget that the season has barely begun, and that the weather in this "aerie of the woods" is almost too cold for any outdoor sport. This is not the time to grab a baseball team. Pack up your grudges and lend all your support to the team that will fight hard to bring home victory to Bates.

Daily workouts on the courts under the tutelage of "Doc" Britain have begun. The veterans, Captain Fairbanks, "Dick" Stanley and Arthur Leonard are fast rounding into shape. Paul Gray '26 and Purinton '27 are showing good form, and will battle hard for permanent positions.

"Prexy" Baker, who ran such a splendid race at the Penn games will probably be out of the New Hampshire meet due to two boils on his leg. The freshman star will be available for the State meet however.

Bowdoin is the first of the Maine Colleges to put a golf team in the field. The sport has been adopted by many colleges in the past few years. Judging from its popularity on the Bates campus, it will not be long before the Garnet will be represented on the links.

Wednesday, May 7, opens the State Series at Gazeon Field when Bates takes the field against Colby. A record crowd should be on hand, and a snappy cheer leader will put the routers thru their lung exercises.

P.S.1. May I borrow your copy of *Salor's Wives*, by Warner Fabian, you know, of *Flaming Youth* fame? When are you going to get Coningsby Dawson's *Coast of Polly*? They say that's the whale's lingerie!

P.S.2. What chance do I run as to getting into the Society for the Suppression of Vice? I can get recommendations from Anthony Comstock.

My dear C. W. W.,  
Pardon my brevity, but I'm rushed up no end.

P.S.1. Ques. 1. Yes.

Ques. 2. Next week.

P.S.2. Ques. 1. Fat chance.

Forgive the hurried tone of my letter, and be sure to write next week.

Cordially,

C. K. C.

## RHODE SCHOLAR CANDIDATES TO BE APPOINTED

The time is approaching again for the state committee on Rhodes scholarships to select Maine representatives to study in England.

When the scholarship was instituted in 1904 each of the Maine colleges sent a student every four years. That plan, with its other untried provisions, soon proved unsatisfactory. Another method was adopted, accordingly. By it the United States is divided into three groups of sixteen states each. Every year two of the groups, making thirty-two in all, send men to Oxford from this country. For example, we are in group A—in 1924 groups A and B will choose for the 1925 scholarship; in 1925 groups A and C choose; in 1926 Maine has no choice since groups B and C choose, and so on.

To become a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship one must have finished at least his sophomore year in college, and be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. Other qualifications are taken into consideration, such as qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Bates is one of the 172 colleges that have sent men to Oxford. She has furnished three of the 600 scholars sent, Wayne Jordan, at Oxford from 1907 to 1910, Charles Clason 1914 to 1917, John Powers 1920 to 1923.

Cecil John Rhodes, 1853-1912, was a famous philanthropist and English representative statesman in South Africa. His most cherished wish was to draw the then three great powers of the world into lasting amity by means of intelligent study and intellectual understanding. To make possible his dream, he set aside in his will £2,000,000 to provide free scholarships to the best students in all the colonies of the United Kingdom, in United States and Germany. The latter were discontinued at the outbreak of the war.

Cecil Rhodes was an Oxford graduate, one who was obliged to rely wholly on his own meager financial resources, and, withal a firm believer in the Oxford system. He often used to remark that the system itself looked in finished form very unpractical, yet Oxford men figured prominently in all activities everywhere.

It might seem that the Rhodes schol-

## ANNUAL Y.W.—Y.M. ENTERTAINMENT IS COMING MAY 9

The combined Y. M. and Y. W. annual entertainment will be given on May 9th. In order to make bigger and better stunts possible, the first part of the program will be held at the Little Theatre in Hallowell, and will be followed by dancing at Chase Hall. Elaborate stunts on a stage which will make them both visible and audible, and two hours of dancing should appeal on a week end whose festive aspects are marred by the U. of P. debate of Saturday evening.

## BOWDOIN TAKES EXHIBITION GAME (Continued from Page 2)

x—Winning run made with two out  
Bowdoin 2 0 1 3 1 0 0 3—10  
Bates 3 2 0 0 0 4 0 0—9  
Two base hits, Hill, Blake; Three base hits, Ranney, Johnson, Fish Robinson; Home run, Ranney; Stolen bases, Blake 2, Young, Dimick 2, Mennealy, Daker, Jordan; Bases on balls by Sibley 5, by Robinson 5, by Southwick 1, by Hamilton 2, by Bowen 2, by Price 1; Struck out by Sibley 1, by Robinson 3, by Southwick 5, by Hamilton 6, by Bowen 5; Hits off Sibley 1 in 1 1-3 innings, off Robinson 4 in 3 2-3 innings, off Southwick 1 in 4 innings off Hamilton 9 in 5 innings, off Bowen 4 in 3 2-3, off Price 1 in 1 1-3 in.; Sacrifice hits, Ranney, Fish, Lord, Mennealy, Hamilton; Double plays, Lord to Johnson to Hill, Johnson to Lord to Blake; Left on bases, Bowdoin 11 Bates 9; Hit by pitcher, by Robinson, Karkos, by Hamilton, Ranney; Wild pitches, Sibley 3, Robinson 2; Passed ball, Karkos; Umpire, Love.

### SPOFFORD

Spofford held its weekly meeting Tuesday night in Libbey Forum.

As there were several business matters to be discussed, the regular program was omitted. Plans for a Spofford Number of the Garnet were talked over, and arrangements were made for a Spofford Club Lecture to be given by John Clair Minot.

arship would tend to turn the finest of our young Americans into Englishmen. However, it is gratifying to note that only one Rhodes scholar from this country has remained in England and become a British citizen. At any rate, those men, for the most part, come back with an invaluable international appreciation and a finer conception of duty to their own country and to humanity.

## DR. TUBBS IS Y. M. SPEAKER

Wednesday evening Dr. Tubbs spoke on the subject, "The Religion of a Scientist" at the final meeting of the year. Clarence Churchill led the singing aided by Stanley Stuber on the violin. Victor Bowen officiated at the piano. About forty-five were present to hear Dr. Tubbs, who said that because scientists were dealing at all times with the works of God in the universe they had little faith in traditions of the past. "The scientist is a great doubter," said Dr. Tubbs. "When he gets to bed-rock, however, he ceases to doubt. They (the scientists) are not strong on religion as a theory, but they are in full agreement with the Rabbi of Nazareth, who said, 'You must love God with your whole heart, soul, mind, and strength, and your neighbor even as yourself.'"

## EX-GOV. MILLIKEN SPEAKS AT ROUND TABLE GATHERING

Ex-Governor Carl E. Milliken gave an interesting talk on the "Making of Moving Pictures" before the Bates Round Table and their guests, the seniors, on the evening of April 29th. Mr. Milliken, who is connected with the Pine Tree Pictures, Incorporated, explained the technique of "Movie," unking the story, the director, and assistant, property man, camera men, art director, and the actors themselves. Four films were shown on the Chase Hall screen to exemplify his points: the first illustrated the making of educational films; the three films following,

by depicting the difference in pictures as they were fifteen years ago with all their early crudities, and as they are today, indicated the great advance in movie-making.



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## HENRY CAVENDISH

1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

## He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

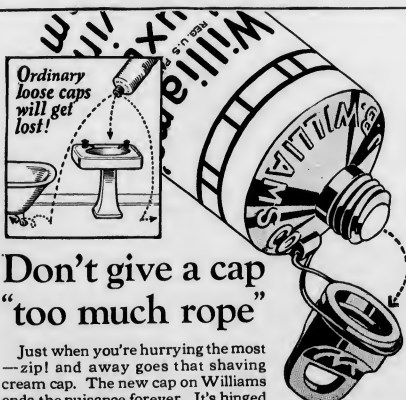
He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.



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## CO-ED DELEGATES ATTENDING NINE DAY CONFERENCE

Discussion of Student Gov-  
ernment Problems Main  
Topic at R. I. State  
Conference

The Student Government Conference, called for April 23 and 26 by Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., was attended by representatives from 8 New England colleges: the University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, Colby, Mass., Agricultural College, Connecticut State College, Vermont State College, and Bates. For the successful management of this assembly, the first of its kind, Rhode Island State College deserves generous credit. Friday morning the open forum started a two-days' discussion of Student Government problems, terms familiar to every co-ed—house-rules, closing hours, special privileges, the demerit system and the honor system. Mrs. Yoteman of Providence, R. I. spoke about the purpose and results of Student Government. Dr. Edwards the president of Rhode Island State College addressed the assembly Saturday. He had for his topic the purpose of a college education as a means of training for citizenship, and of co-education as training for companionship.

Entertainment was by no means wanting. A picnic breakfast, a banquet, and a sight-seeing trip through Wakefield to Narragansett Pier, was enjoyed by all. The Bates representatives were Helen Lovelace '25, Mildred Stanley '25, Eleanor Sturgis '26, and Alberta MacQueen '26.

Of the eight colleges represented, Bates alone has a successful honor system. Her student government organization is one of the most perfected, and many of the problems that other colleges are still struggling with, Bates has already solved.

Evelyn Parkhurst and Marion Hall are at present attending a nine day conference of the National Y. W. C. A. at New York City.

## MACFARLANE ORGAN RECITAL IN CHAPEL

On Sunday, May 4, at 8.15, Mr. Will C. MacFarlane will give an organ recital in the College Chapel. The bringing of Mr. MacFarlane to Lewiston is the contribution of Bates College to Music Week. Mr. MacFarlane, who is considered one of America's foremost organists gave a recital at the dedication of the Chapel. He will be assisted by Lewiston's gifted violinist, Mrs. Gail Ridgway Brown, who will contribute two numbers to the program.

Mr. MacFarlane, for a dozen years municipal organist in Portland, is well known, and is held in high esteem by a large number of music lovers all over the country. He is at present organist at Broadway Tabernacle. Certainly here is an excellent opportunity for towns-folk and students to hear a wonderful concert.

The program prepared for this recital is as follows, representing the music of different countries as indicated:

Caprice Heroique—Bonnet (French)  
Magic Harp—Meale (English)  
Fugue in A Minor—Bach (German)  
Will C. MacFarlane  
Cantilene—Boisdeffre  
Gail Ridgway Brown  
Scottish Suite:  
Highland Memories  
By the Burnside  
On the Loch  
Harvest Procession—Mac'onn  
(Scottish)

(a) Cradle Song—Brahms  
(b) By the Sea—Schubert

Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Rachmaninoff (Russian)  
(a) Chazone

(b) Ave Maria—Nevin (American)  
Triumphal March from Aida—Verdi (Italian)

Mr. MacFarlane

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Owen: "They turns into almanacs, I suppose, nurse."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 15.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DEBATERS FACE HARDEST BATTLE OF YEAR

### PENN DEBATE ON WORLD COURT TO WIND UP SEASON

Bates Argues With U. of Penn. in Lewiston City Hall Saturday Night

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Lewiston City Hall Bates will meet the University of Pennsylvania in the final debate of the college year.

It is expected that the Pennsylvania debaters will give Bates a valiant struggle. They are regarded as one of Bates' most worthy rivals; in fact, the University of Pennsylvania held the Intercollegiate Debating Championship two years ago. Their men are always well-trained and finished in their platform manner.

For Bates, Erwin Canham of Auburn, George Sheldon of Augusta, and John Davis of Washington, D. C. will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should immediately enter the World Court without reservations.

Mr. Canham has for three years been a Varsity debater, and is a past master at this important activity. Both Sheldon and Davis have worked untiringly on the Varsity Squad, and to-morrow night they will have their first opportunity to participate in inter-collegiate debate.

Bates is merely asked to continue its noteworthy support of its world-famous debating teams.

The Judges for the debate are Hon. John P. Deering, Republican candidate for Governor; Professor D. C. Babcock, Professor of History, University of New Hampshire, and Professor J. W. Black of Colby College.

Information as to the personnel of the University of Pennsylvania debating team was telegraphed to The Student late last evening. The men who will argue against Bates are: Arthur T. Gillespie, Paul H. Schultz, and Patrick Murphy Malin. All of these men have had a great deal of experience, both Gillespie and Malin having been captains. It is assured that they will put up one of the strongest fights heard in City Hall for some time. Two years ago the U. of P. gave Bates, in Philadelphia, one of the hardest contests that a Garnet team ever engaged in. From all the appearances and from the record of the team, an equally powerful debate will be heard Saturday evening.

### OUTING CLUB TO HOLD ELECTIONS FOR DIRECTORS

The election for Outing Club directors will be held from Saturday until Tuesday noon. The ballots, distributed tomorrow may be filled out and put in the box in Chase Hall any time after they are received until 12 M. Tuesday. Out of the list below, the juniors elect seven men and three women; the sophomores five men and two women; the freshmen four men and one woman. Every member should vote. The following is the list of candidates.

From the class of 1925: C. H. Archibald, M. C. Bartlett, Grace W. Brackett, E. D. Canham, P. H. Chadbourne, R. G. Chandler, Florence L. Cook, R. L. Corey, Ethel H. Crie, G. M. Fletcher, M. B. Gillespie, Alice A. Gordon, D. A. Hall.

(Continued on Page Two)

### COLLEGE JOINS IN TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF HENRY A. RICH

A Week of Sadness Dominates the Campus, As Everyone Shares Grief at the Untimely Death of Prominent and Popular Senior



HENRY A. RICH

Courtesy Lewiston Journal

With bowed heads, Bates students stood yesterday beside the swollen river in which, last Saturday, Henry A. Rich met his death, and paid their heartfelt tribute to his memory. The simple and beautiful committal service was but the climax of a day consecrated to the memory of the brother student who met his death in such a tragic way. In the morning, memorial services were held in the college chapel, at which all joined in paying tribute to a real gentleman and friend, so dear to us all.

The whole week at Bates has been one of sadness. It has been a week devoted to mourning—to a full realization of the deep sense of loss which Bates feels. To all of us, the memory of the catastrophe will remain for a very long time. To many, the most impressive service of the week came at that Monday morning chapel, when the full shock of the sad event was still with us, and we all yearned for some comforting thought.

The official memorial services for Henry Rich were held on Thursday morning. They were very simple, and consisted of sincere, heartfelt tributes to the man, by those most qualified to speak. Prof. Jenkins spoke first. He is one who knew Henry Rich before he came to Bates, and knew him intimately while he was here. Henry Rich, he said, was always a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was always courteous to others, always most considerate of them. His thoughtfulness for others, in the minds of many of us, was his most distinguishing trait. Prof. Jenkins told of the rare spirit of comradeship which existed between Henry and his mother. They were so devoted—so thoroughly and ideally comrades, in a way it is seldom granted us to see.

"Cyk" McGinley was the next speaker. In a voice choked with emotion, he told of the tribute which every Bates student wishes to pay to the memory of Henry Rich. There were two events in which Henry Rich was involved, which McGinley told the students. The first was at the gruelling cross country race three years ago, at Orono. Henry Rich did not have as powerful a physique as many cross country runners, but he had the essential grit. That day it rained, and then it snowed, and conditions were among

the most punishing that ever runners fought against. Few expected Henry Rich to finish, but he did, and brought points to Bates. Next McGinley spoke of Rich's work with the Outing Club—an achievement which is well known to all. In closing, he paid the supreme tribute to Henry Rich when he eulogized the great unselfishness, the readiness to help others, the spirit of true, genuine friendship, which always characterized him whom we mourn.

Dean Pomeroy spoke next, and he told something of what Henry Rich had done for Bates, and all that he planned to do in the future. All of the facts made everybody realize, as never before, the great loyalty and love of Henry Rich.

The services at the river bank were simple, and all the more touching. Pres. Fairbanks, Gray, and Purinton seemed likely to be three of the four men to face the Orono players. A merry battle is being staged for fourth place with "Dick" Stanley having the upper hand. However, Leonard, Dow, Kilbride, and Pollister are all working hard for the honor also. Leonard and Stanley are pretty evenly matched, and when they meet, it is for lightweight honors. As the baseball team will be away from Lewiston Saturday, the match should be well attended.

Never, in the memory of the present student generation, and probably never in the history of the institution, has any occurrence so affected the campus—students and faculty. The campus first became aware of the drowning late Saturday afternoon, and the news spread fast. Strangely enough, there were few of the false rumors abroad which usually accompany and distort such events. Immediately a feeling of deepest solemnity and sadness pervaded the campus. Everybody connected with the institution felt a deep, personal loss. Henry Rich was a comrade and friend to everybody, and the suddenness of his snatching away had a profound saddening effect. That such a one—in the full flush of youth and so thoroughly one of us, could be taken, brought to all a deeper understanding of tragedy. The tragic feeling has remained with everyone during the subsequent week. All have felt the near presence of the air of death. Something in the atmosphere demanded hushed tones and reverent silence.

The manner in which Henry Rich met his death is familiar to all. The Bates Student does not consider it necessary to repeat in its columns all the details which everyone so bitterly regrets. An expert canoeist, familiar with the ways of that sport from earliest childhood, he was overtaken by an accident which might have attacked any canoeist, and which has overtaken so many. The combination of the sudden overturn, the icy water, the shock, and a weak heart, were enough.

Every effort to recover the body which under the circumstances was possible has been made. Squads of Bates men have dragged the river, aided by students and others on the shore, while the police forces have given all possible assistance and advice. Lack of exact knowledge has hampered the searchers, but it is assured that nothing will be left undone in an effort to recover the body. Various expedients have been tried, thus far without avail. It is hoped that further efforts will prove successful. It is absolutely certain that, as long as there is anything left to do, that Bates student

(Continued on Page Two)

### BATES RACQUET MEN MEET ORONO IN FIRST MATCH

Capt. Fairbanks, Gray, Purinton and Dick Stanley to Play Against U. of Maine

The tennis team has its first match tomorrow. The University of Maine racquet wielders will play on the Bates courts after the first match of the season. The Maine college has a strong team, as it is well supplied with veterans. In the two contests held last year Bates won one while the Pale Blue evened the series by copping the second match.

The Bates men have been playing hard every day. Doctor Britain has been working out with last year's veterans and the more promising freshman material. As this is the Psychology Professor's first year as a coach much interest is manifested in the outcome of this year's team. Captain Fairbanks, Gray, and Purinton seem likely to be three of the four men to face the Orono players. A merry battle is being staged for fourth place with "Dick" Stanley having the upper hand. However, Leonard, Dow, Kilbride, and Pollister are all working hard for the honor also. Leonard and Stanley are pretty evenly matched, and when they meet, it is for lightweight honors. As the baseball team will be away from Lewiston Saturday, the match should be well attended.

### GRANITE STATE UPSETS DOPE IN WIN OVER BATES

Close Races Feature Dual Meet—Garnet First in 2 Mile, Weight and Field Events

Archibald Makes Record in 440 Yard Race

The University of New Hampshire trackmen surprised everyone by defeating Bates at Durham last Saturday. Once more the dope was upset and Bates came out on the small end. The only redeeming feature of the meet was the work of Archibald who established a new track record for the New Hampshire under path.

Pete Burrill, Bates mainstay in the hurdles, injured his leg once more, and there is no telling when he will be able to hurdle again. "Pete" cleared three hurdles in the 220 yard event but toppled over and had to be carried off the field. Archibald was not pressed at any time, and his performance is considered remarkable for he ran against a head wind most of the way.

New Hampshire took nine first places while the Garnet was taking six. Bates was forced to yield first place in both hurdle events, both dashes, the 880 yard run, high and broad jump, shot put and pole vault. Bates took every point in the one and two mile events. Brown, a freshman, and Wills, another yearling won their letters by winning the longer runs.

Baker was awarded second in the 220 yard dash but many thought he should have been given first place, for it looked as if the freshman's chest breasted the tape ahead of the New

(Continued on Page Three)

### GARNET HAS BAD LUCK IN GAMES PLAYED ON TRIP

Johnny Daker Exhibits Old Time Bating Form—Cogan's Ankle Bad

#### THE TUFTS GAME

The Tufts College nine came from behind to win from our outfit in an eleven inning game at Medford last Thursday. Bates led 4-1 in the eighth inning, when bunched hits, together with loose fielding by our men, resulted in three runs for Tufts. Bates failed to score in the ninth, tenth or eleventh frames, but Tufts counted in the last of the eleventh, winning the game.

Old Man Jinx played havoc with Peanant Hamilton, who had the stuff and was due to win. Errors, five in all, and some of them unavoidable, prevented him from bringing the Garnet out on top.

Captain Joey Cogan put up an excellent game in spite of the injury received in the New Hampshire State game last week. His errors were excusable considering his condition.

Hamilton allowed only nine hits, passing only two of the opposing batters. Hunter of Tufts passed eight men, allowing twelve hits.

Johnny Daker marked his return to batting form by assembling five of the twelve hits. He and Guy Rowe both showed their footness on the paths by stealing twice during the game.

The score:		AB R BI PO A E									
TUFTS											
Eitelman, rf		5	1	2	0	0	0				
Crowley, cf		3	1	0	4	0	0				
Atherton, 3b		5	1	2	2	0	0				
McDonnell, 1b		5	1	2	12	0	0				
Keenally, lf		5	0	1	4	0	0				
Bagley, c		4	1	1	5	2	0				
Mahoney, 2b		3	0	1	3	4	0				
Hunter, p		5	0	0	1	3	0				
Glennon, ss		3	0	0	2	4	1				
Totals		38	5	9	33	13	1				

Totals	38	5	9	33	13
BATES	AB	R	BI	PO	A
Cogan, ss	4	0	1	3	4
Young, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Menally, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Daker, 3b	6	1	5	2	3
Jordan, 1b	6	0	2	11	1
Rowe, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Spiller, rf	6	0	0	0	1
Moulton, c	4	2	2	8	0
Hamilton, p	4	0	0	0	2

\*—Two out when winning run was scored.

Bates 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4  
Tufts 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 5  
Two base hits, Jordan, Eitelman, Bagley, Stolen bases, Young, Bagley, Rowe 2, Daker 2. Sacrifice hits, Mahoney 2, Atherton. Double plays, Young to Cogan. Left on bases Tufts 7; Bates 4. Bases on balls off Hunter 8, Hamilton 2. Hits off Hunter 12 in 11 innings off Hamilton 9 in 10 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Hamilton (Glennon). Balk, Hunter. Struck out by Hunter 6, Hamilton 5. Winning pitcher, Hunter. Passed balls, Moulton. Losing pitcher, Hamilton. Umpire, Coady.

#### PROVIDENCE COLLEGE 7; BATES 4

Providence College landed on Bowen, the Freshman ace, in the first inning of the game at Providence last Friday to secure a comfortable lead of four runs. Bowen then steadied down, but his team-mates could not overcome the Providence lead, although they scored two runs in the first and another in the

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## HENRY A. RICH

He was so much a friend to us all, his life was so near to ours, he was so completely one of us, that his loss is felt most poignantly. Surely it is a tribute to a man, when a feeling like that which pervades the Bates campus is manifested at his death. We revere his memory more than words can tell. Our hearts have been too full, these latter days, for us to say much; but we have thought a great deal. We have felt a hush; a sad and a reverent hush; we have all felt like prayer. All of our heads have been bowed—we have been near to tears.

Now that he is gone, we begin to feel how much of a man he was. Now we know how much we liked and respected him. He was dear to us, dear as few students are. Day by day we feel more deeply how much we have been affected by his loss. Bit by bit we begin to appreciate all that he meant to us.

Our hearts are full, as we pay the highest tribute which can come to man.—The words are trite, but they mean more than any others. "He was a true friend to all."

## MAINE vs. COLBY

It is a blessing that Maine and Colby had sense enough to prevent their late altercation from becoming more than a minor exchange of verbal hostilities. After these little affairs are all over, their pettiness becomes very apparent to all concerned. Bates has had her share of such business, and will continue to have in the future, but each succeeding squabble should teach a lesson. It is a lesson taught by Aesop some years back—no doubt Greek and Roman papas taught it to their little boys. It is: "Look before you leap." But if we only would! How often we jump at conclusions, with a subsequent tearing of hair, rending of garments, gnashing of teeth, and frothing at the mouth. In the late altercation, it is stated that one gentleman from Colby jumped at a conclusion which later proved to be an unwarranted one. Colby students should take warning. Others are old enough to know better!

## BOOKS.

Those of our readers who do not enjoy a good book—but there, if there is a Bates student who does not enjoy a book, he will not have progressed thus far down this column, and we need not address him. Those of our readers who want to know something about the late books will have a rare opportunity next Tuesday evening. John Clair Minot, one of New England's most distinguished critics and a Maine product, is coming to Bates. He will lecture on "Among the Late Books", at Chase Hall, Tuesday evening, at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the Spofford Club. A most interesting—we might even say "snappy" discourse on this year's books is assured. Few students should miss the opportunity.

## OUTING CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Dorothy P. Hoyt, Bernice M. Jordan, Ruth L. Marsh, K. Nagakura, Mildred E. Riley, A. S. Trowbridge, E. G. Woodcock, '1926: Virginia W. Ames, L. P. Bagley, Wilma E. Carl, J. P. Folsom, D. Giddings, Margaret E. Hanscom, Margaret Lombard, I. Matsunaga, I. L. Miller, Gladys E. Milliken, L. V. Procter, R. U. Sinclair, D. Wyllie, '1927: Alice D. Aikens, Nathalie Benson, Gertrude E. Campbell, H. P. Hopkins, Corrine V. Lord, Jessie B. Robertson, I. H. Scammon, F. L. Shea, A. E. Tracy, Olive E. Wagner, A. A. Willis.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT POSTPONED A WEEK

Manager George C. Sheldon of the Glee Club announces that the closing concert of the season, which was to have taken place Friday evening, has been postponed one week. The concert will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn under the auspices of the Liberty Rebekahs.

## TO THE "VELVET" MAN

The men of the various dormitories wish to express their appreciation of the kindness of the Liggett & Myers representative for his gift of the several cans of "Velvet." All hail to the salesman.

## In the Final Analysis

All the faculty members seem to be blossoming out in new cars, that is, all but H. W. R. We suppose that it is his position which keeps him from having one. Suppose that he should appear riding in a glittering creation to match the latest acquisitions of some of the faculty, wouldn't there be a menacing growl from all quarters?irate students would gather in little groups and quote term bill figures to each other, and they would stew and foment about the Bursar's new car until violence might be done.

To us the gentleman's self-control seems almost superhuman. It must be torture to have a lot of money and still be unable to have a car just because you are a college Bursar.

And if he should get out, and any investigation should be started, our whole faculty might be swept from under us just as all our political leaders were swept away by the Teapot Dome affair. Fancy President Gray and Bob MacDonald being removed from their offices because they were helping H. W. R. to split the so-called Term Bill Plan three ways!

"B. B." seems to be having terrible difficulties with his little thing about the untidy hand and its attendant razor cuts. At any rate, he writes us inquiring whether or not it is permissible to use a rhyming dictionary in writing poetry. Never having been a poet myself, we turned to a higher authority. He said that it was all right, that he uses one himself, and since W. V. G. does it, you may go right ahead with a clear conscience. "B. B."

The author of the most thrilling narrative of scientific adventure which the century has yet produced, Warren H. Gould, writer of "Pushing an Applecart up Vesuvius," is about to embark upon another venture which pales his former achievement into comparative insignificance. He has already commenced the writing of the book which will describe the new expedition, and has entitled it "Sailing an Ice-boat up Mt. Everest."

Mr. Gould will leave New York on March 18th, going by steamer to Calcutta which city he will make his base of supplies. He will be financed by the Smithsonian Institute and by the estate of his uncle, the late Jay Gould.

He was interviewed at his summer place near Buckland, Mass.

"As I have made clear in the opening chapters of my book," he said, "I have met with much opposition at the hands of jealous scientists who fear that I am going to disprove their predictions of failure for this expedition just as I disproved the statements of the Associated Applecart Chauffeurs about my last trip. They told me that I could never get even an empty applecart to the tip of the cone of fiery Vesuvius, much less one filled with buckets of hot lava from the crater. And even granting that I got to the top, they said, I could never navigate a car-load of molten lava down the mountain without accident. But I did it, that is all—I did it!"

"I first broached my plan of an ice-boat attack upon the slopes of Everest back in 1924, when I was a student at Bates College, and at the time when the British Army and the Royal Geographic Society were engaged in their fruitless and reckless attempts to assail the peak by the antiquated shank's mare route."

"The professor to whom I first mentioned my scheme laughed in my face. I was deeply insulted, and I did not even bother to take the time to argue the matter out with him, for I saw that he was a man of little vision."

"Upon leaving college, I joined the National Geographic Society, a step which I had long desired to take, but I had felt that my college work occupied so much of my time that to assume the duties of a member of that famous organization would be little short of criminal. With the three dollars and the coupon which were to nominate and elect me to the society, I sent a little paper broaching again my project for scaling the Mistress of

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

For a short time it seemed as if the annual State Track and Field meet would be a failure this year on account of the severance of relations between Colby and the University of Maine. This bit of trouble meant a lot to Bates and Bowdoin, and a sigh of relief went up when it was announced that a letter of apology had been sent from Waterville to Orono. Coach Ryan of Colby apologized for his statement saying he had no grounds on which to substantiate his statement.

Our dope received a bad upset when the spiked shoe artists of New Hampshire State defeated our own runners. Bates seems to run in bad luck when it comes to being called the winner in close races. The final of the 226 yard dash in which Baker was given second place brought back memories of the 440 yard run at the State Meet last year.

The baseball team is having its bad breaks this year also. Now "Joie" Cogan is limping around because of a badly swollen ankle. "Joie" was struck in the ankle by a pitched ball, and did not fall down Rand Hall steps as was first announced.

Five years ago the baseball team was defeated in nearly every game out of the State, but came back to Maine and won the State series. History has repeated itself before this.

William T. Tilden has not withdrawn his resignation from the Davis Cup team. The University of Pennsylvania, Tilden's alma mater, is supporting him. Vincent Richards has withdrawn his resignation.

The first returns from the Olympics have come in. Roumania was defeated by France 61 to 3 in rugby. The American team was much impressed by the cleverness of the French team.

Princeton, Holy Cross, and Boston College are leading the eastern College teams. None of them has been defeated, but one is bound to enter the "L", column this week for the Purple nine tumbles the Tiger in Janglestown.

Every person who sits in the third gallery at the opera and smells of onions is a musician.

—Lampoon.

The Skies. I never heard from the paper, but I was admitted to membership, and henceforward received the regular bulletins of the society's work around the world.

"I soon saw that to make myself the member of a leading geographical society was not enough in itself to attract attention to myself and my scheme, and I hit upon the plan of undertaking some minor excursion first, of making myself famous through some unique but easily executed feat, and then with the background of prestige thus acquired to set to work on the real project of my life."

"One of the first things which came to my attention was the fact that no one had ever taken one of the ordinary variety of applecart to the summit of Vesuvius. I resolved to do so. I will not bore you with the whole story, how I was opposed, laughed at, and derided, only to emerge victorious after a superhuman struggle, for you may read all that for yourself in my book on the subject, but I want to assure you that in my opinion my present plan is in every way more feasible than the first one was, and that the iron will and perseverance which put across the first proposition will carry this one through."

About the details of the expedition, Mr. Gould was somewhat more reticent. He said that he should take specially designed ice-boats to the foot of the glaciers which extend to the peak of Everest, that he should there assemble them, and having awaited the proper monsoon wind, would glide swiftly up the glacier backs to the top.

"And then we shall see who laughs," concluded Mr. Gould.

C. K. C.

## NOTED LECTURER COMING SOON TO SPEAK AT BATES

## John Clair Minot, Prominent Newspaperman To Give Lecture in Chase

John Clair Minot, prominent newspaperman and lecturer will speak in Chase Hall next Tuesday evening, May 13, Mr. Minot is literary editor of the Boston Herald and is widely known as a lecturer of merit.

The subject will be literature, "Looking Over the New Books." Though the lecture is not warranted comic, certainly it will be a live one, with humorous glints.

This most interesting speaker has been procured by Spofford Club. The lecture will be public. The committee in charge of the lecture is composed of Kenneth Connor, Erwin Canham, and Gladys Hasty.

## COLLEGE TRIBUTE TO HENRY A. RICH

(Continued from Page One)

dents can do, that task will be done.

The college career of Henry Rich, which was so near its climax, was a distinguished one. He was never a brilliant student—neither above nor below the average of so many of us. As a business man and as an executive, it would have been hard to find his equal. He was always operating various business plans, most of them successfully. He was always interested in athletics, was a cross country and distance runner, and had the keenest love for winter sports, which led to his election to his highest office—President of the Bates Outing Club and the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association.

As president of the Outing Club, Henry Rich did his greatest service to Bates. During his administration great strides in advance were made, far greater than ever before. Those familiar with the prodigious amount of correspondence work that he did were astounded at the extent to which the Bates Outing Club had developed under his leadership. The entire student body was served, Bates teams were entered and competed at various carnivals, the Bates Carnival, a most ambitious undertaking, was successfully carried through, far bigger than ever before. Most striking was the amount of Outing Club projects which he planned—some destined to success, others forced to failure. Most striking was his development plan of Bates Outing Club camps along the trail to Maine's greatest peak, Mount Katahdin. During all the fall and winter he worked on this project which would have established the Bates Outing Club on a par in Maine with the Appalachian Mountain Club in other sections. Only a previous option presented to the University of Maine, and which had almost lapsed, prevented this scheme from going through to completion. There were other plans, all of which have contributed to the strength of the Bates Outing Club, which were most successfully carried through.

As president of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association, Henry Rich saw unprecedented growth and progress take place. Under his sane and moderate leadership an unfortunate controversy was prevented from becoming something much worse.

Henry Rich was planning, in the fall, to take up a splendid position with a New York publishing firm. To those friends in whom he confided, his prospects seemed most splendid. He also planned to spend the summer of 1924 in Europe.

Vivian Milliken, who was with Rich when the accident occurred, is one of the leaders of Bates women in every way—socially, scholastically, athletically. The camaraderie which she and Rich enjoyed was of the finest. While nothing definite had been stated, most friends understood that the engagement of the two would have been announced this spring. Everybody wishes that she may soon recover from the terrible shock which she suffered. From the hearts of all, the most sincere sympathy is extended, both to Miss Milliken and to the bereaved family.



## Coach Ryan's Letter May Heal Colby-Maine Breach

At the last meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association Coach Ryan of Colby College protested against Professor Grover of the University of Maine acting as an official in the coming State meet. His reason in protesting, it is said, was that Professor Grover conveyed a message from Graduate Manager Bryant of the University of Maine for the benefit of a Maine athlete. Professor Grover was an official at the last meet.

The authorities of the University of Maine became indignant at the protest of the Colby coach and broke off athletic relations with the Waterville Institution in President Little's communication to Professor J. D. Taylor last Friday. After due consideration by the Colby Athletic Council it was decided to take measures to end the matter in a just way.

The break in relations, had it continued, would have spoiled the plans for the annual State Meet which is scheduled to take place May 17.

In a communication to Dr. Parmenter, chairman of the Athletic Council of Colby College, Coach Ryan stated that he had misconstrued a part of a conversation which took place between Graduate Manager Bryant of the University of Maine and Professor Grover just before the start of one of the races last year. Because of this, his objections were without foundation and could not be substantiated, therefore Coach Ryan withdrew them, and expressed regret that the situation had arisen.

Dr. Parmenter forwarded a communication to President Little of the State College and enclosed Coach Ryan's letter. It is hoped that this correspondence will clear up the tense situation and that the two institutions will resume friendly relations once more.

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## PROVIDENCE-BATES GAME

(Continued from Page One)

second. It was Providence's seventh consecutive win of the season. The Garnet players further marred their reputation for uprightness by pilfering bases, Cogan, Dimlick, Rowe, and "Tabby" Moulton all performing the deed.

Triggs of Providence allowed only four hits and passed two. Bowen granted seven hits and passed only one. Captain Cogan was responsible for two of the four hits off Triggs. The score: PROVIDENCE AB RBI PO A E McGee, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0 Wholey, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0 Feild, 1b 2 1 0 11 1 0 Doyle, 2b 4 1 1 1 2 0 Creagan, ss 4 0 0 0 3 1 Beck, rf 2 3 1 1 0 0 Halloran, c 4 1 2 13 2 1 Brickley, lf 4 0 2 0 0 1 Triggs, p 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 7 7 27 13 3  
BATES AB RBI PO A E Cogan, ss 3 2 1 2 1 1 Dimlick, 2b 3 0 1 1 1 0 Mceneally, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Daker, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 0 Jordan, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0 Rowe, lf 3 1 0 1 0 0 Spiller, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moulton, c 3 0 1 6 2 0 Bowen, p 3 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 29 4 4 24 10 2  
Providence 4 0 0 0 2 0 1 x-7  
Bates 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-4  
Stolen bases, Cogan, Dimlick, Rowe, Moulton. Three base hits, Wholey. Home runs, Beck. Sacrifice hits, Wholey, Dimlick. Double plays, Creagan, Doyle and Feild. Struck out by Triggs 10, by Bowen 7. Bases on balls off Triggs 2, by Bowen 1.

**BROWN DEFEATS BATES 4-1**  
In winding up last week's baseball trip, Bates was defeated by Brown University, 4-1.  
Bates was unable to hit Neubauer in the pinches, while "flap" Price was being touched for a row of hits in the first and fourth frames, which gave the Bruins a 4-1 win.

Bates got away to a good start when Capt. Cogan started things with a scratch hit. Then with two out, "Johnny" Daker crashed one for three bases, sending Cogan home with the first and only Bates tally of the game.  
Brown took the lead in their half of the first, getting two runs on two hits and a free pass. Brown's other two tallies came in the fourth, when with the bases loaded, Price forced in two runs by issuing two passes.  
Neubauer's twirling coupled with the all-round work of Daker, were the features of the game.

**BROWN AB RBI PO A E**  
Cutter, 3b 4 1 2 0 0 0 Trumbower, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Williams, cf 5 0 0 3 0 0 Hoffman, 1b 5 1 1 11 0 0 Murphy, ss 3 0 1 1 1 0 Ruckstall, 2b 2 1 2 0 7 0 Klump, rf 4 1 3 0 0 0 Welch, c 3 0 0 11 0 0

Neubauer, p 4 0 0 0 2 0  
Totals 34 4 10 27 10 0  
BATES AB RBI PO A E Cogan, ss 4 0 2 0 2 0 Young, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 1 Mceneally, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0 Daker, 3b 4 0 2 3 2 0 Jordan, 1b 3 0 0 5 0 0 Rowe, lf 4 0 1 4 0 0 Spiller, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Moulton, c 3 0 0 5 0 0 Price, p 3 0 0 0 1 0 \*Dimlick 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 1 5 24 5 1  
\*Ran for Cogan in first and 8th, ran for Jordan in 9th.  
Brown 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-4  
Bates 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Hits, off Price 10, Neubauer 5. Struck out bases, Hoffman, Murphy, Trumbower, Daker. Three base hits, Daker. Sacrifice hits, Ruckstall. Struck out by Neubauer, 9, Price, 4. Base on balls, off Neubauer 4, Price 4. Hit by pitched ball, Price (Welch). Left on bases, Brown 11, Bates 6. Umpires, Finnell and Devrou.

## CUBURN BALLMEN SWAMP SECONDS

Cuburn Classical Institute had an easy time defeating the Bates Seconds in a would-be baseball game last Saturday. The "preppers" landed on the ball, having no mercy on its cover, for twelve runs in the first four frames. From then on they took it easy and only scored three more runs in the remainder of the game. Errors and misjudged balls were so plentiful it seemed as if it were a penalty to touch the horsehide. Bragg, the Cuburn pitcher fanned eleven men, and allowed but six hits. "Violet" Ray starred at the bat for the seconds when he garnered two hits for extra bases.

Fellows twirled the first four innings and Cuburn took kindly to his offerings. Not all can be blamed to Fellows for there was an over-abundance of errors behind him. In the fifth inning Chick replaced Fellows and the team tightened up a little. Bates made its first run in the fourth inning. Eld singled, took third when Bragg passed two men, and came home on a passed ball. In the ninth inning Perham doubled, Ray duplicated, sending Perham home ahead of him. This ended the rally for Bragg fanned the next two men for the second and third outs.

**CUBURN AB RBI PO A E**  
Minnehan, 3b 6 1 2 2 0 0 Trial, cf 6 2 2 0 0 0 Shannahan, 1b 5 2 1 6 0 0 Khoury, c, 2b 2 1 1 6 0 0 Weston, c 5 3 2 1 1 0 Grady, lf 4 3 1 0 0 0 McCreary, 2b 3 2 1 2 2 0 Donnelly, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0 Fielder, ss 6 0 4 0 2 1 Bragg, p 6 0 0 1 4 1

Totals 46 15 15 27 9 1  
BATES 2ND AB RBI PO A E Hinds, ss 4 0 0 2 2 0 Burrill, 2b 4 0 0 2 1 2 Eld, c 4 1 1 6 1 0 Milldeberger, lf 3 0 0 3 0 1 Holland, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0 Perham, 3b 2 1 0 0 0 0 Peck, 1b 3 0 1 5 0 1 Haskell, rf 2 0 0 3 0 0 Ray, 3b 4 0 0 3 1 0 Fellows, p 2 0 0 1 2 0 Chick, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 32 2 2x26 8 4  
x-Shannahan out, hit by batted ball.  
Cuburn 6 2 4 0 0 1 0 0 2-15  
Bates 2nd 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2  
Two base hits, Ray 2, Perham. Bases on balls, off Fellows 6, off Chick 3, off Bragg 4.

## SPRING POME

(By our own Gert-Stein)

Spring is Bates  
Spring is Spring  
Iceflakes and snowflakes have nothing  
But vanishes gooseflesh and flannels  
Burgeoning blacs are—and Flaming  
Youth  
Querulous crackles creak, robins call  
So doth the College Store—Bring on  
That Lachrymose Simulacron of  
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## GRANITE STATE UPSETS DOPE IN WIN OVER BATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Hampshire man. Luce tossed the javelin for 149 feet to win, while Tracy heaved the discus a good 117 feet for first place. "Doc" Leighton did well in the shot put, taking a close second. In the high jump New Hampshire took every place.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by R. F. Draper, New Hampshire; second, M. Burrill, Bates; third, R. F. Gunn, New Hampshire. Time 17 2-5 seconds.  
Mile run—Won by A. Brown, Bates; second, S. Holt, Bates; third, F. Sannell, Bates. Time—4 mins, 38 2-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by R. Brown, New Hampshire; second, P. Knight, Bates; third, Baker, Bates. Time 11 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by C. Archibald, Bates; second, S. Wilson, Bates; third, R. D. Stevens, New Hampshire. Time 52 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by A. Wills, Bates; second, F. McGinley, Bates; third, S. Holt, Bates. Time, 10 minutes, 16 3-5 seconds.

## PROF. HARTSHORN SELECTS SENIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS

The names of the eight persons chosen by the committee to compete in the annual Senior original declamation contest on May 15 in Hathorn Hall announced this week by Professor Hartshorn, head of the English department. Two of those chosen, Carleton Burt of North Attleboro, Mass. and Mrs. Emory Burns, of Rockland, were the winners of the Junior declamation contest of last year. Mrs. Burns will speak this year on "Bates Men as Leaders," while Mr. Burt's subject is "The Cost of War."

The other speakers chosen are as follows: Robertine Howe of Rumford, "Test of Civilization"; Elmer Watson of Norway, "Maintenance of Peace"; William Rice of Lewiston, "Eulogy of Roosevelt"; S. Matthew Graves of New Haven, Conn., "The Work of Coolidge"; Walter Gavigan of Willimantic, Conn., "Literature and Life"; Harold Segal of Lewiston, "The System of the Future."

The two prizes given to the winners, amounting to thirty dollars, were made possible through a fund established in June, 1911, by Judge Oren Nelson Hillton, Bates 1871, of Denver, Colo. They are to be awarded to the two individuals whose papers show the greatest excellence in thought, style, and delivery.

220 Yard Dash—Won by R. Beron, New Hampshire; second, J. J. McManus, New Hampshire; third, J. Baker, Bates. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by R. F. Gunn, New Hampshire; second, R. F. Draper, New Hampshire; third, D. Giddings, Bates. Time, 28 seconds.  
880 Yard Dash—Won by E. Coughlin, New Hampshire; second, R. Corey, Bates; third, P. Nelson, Bates. Time, 2 minutes, 4 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—P. Davis, New Hampshire; B. Merike, New Hampshire; M. Maurel, New Hampshire, tied for first, height 5 feet one inch.

Shot Put—Won by Hartwell, New Hampshire, 37 feet; second, E. Leighton, Bates, 36.5 feet, third, W. Ledger, Bates, 35.6 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by P. Davis, New Hampshire, 19 ft., 11 inches; second, J. McManus, New Hampshire 19 feet, 5 inches; third, U. Hinds, Bates, 19 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by M. Luce, Bates, 149 feet; second, E. Warren, New Hampshire, 145 feet, 2 in.; third, G. Stearns, New Hampshire, 145 ft.

Hammer Throw—Won by A. Peterson, Bates, 109 ft., 5 in.; second, F. Rowe, Bates, 94 feet, 5 in.; third, S. Pollansbee, New Hampshire, 93 feet, 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by A. Tracey, Bates, 117 ft., 2 in.; second, S. Williamson, Bates, 109 ft. 2 1/2 in.; third G. Stearns, New Hampshire, 104 ft. 4 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by W. Bridges, New Hampshire; and R. D. Stevens, tied 9 feet, 9 inches, third, A. Tracey, Bates, 9 ft., 6 inches.

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## ORGAN RECITAL BY MACFARLANE WELL RECEIVED

Will C. Macfarlane, a favorite organist with the music lovers of Lewiston and Auburn, and also a composer of some fame, gave a delightful organ recital under the auspices of Bates last Sunday evening in the Pine Street Congregational Church. Mrs. Gail Ridgway Brown, violinist, who has studied under Kreisler and is now professor of music in Cornell University, accompanied by Miss Florence Wells, the church organist, assisted Mr. Macfarlane with her beautiful playing. The concert was attended by a splendid, appreciative audience, which crowded the church auditorium almost to its limit. It had been planned to have the recital in the college chapel, but due to the tragic death of Henry Rich it was deemed advisable to make the change.

Mr. Macfarlane adapted himself well to the church organ, making a strong appeal with his song-like rendition. The program was composed of selections representing different nationalities, and their varied characteristics were strongly impressed upon the audience. The "Caprice Heroique," by Bonnet, was an example of the light French Music, while the melody of English composition was brought out by Meale's "The Magic Harp." The organist played with fine technique the Bach's "Fugue in A Minor," a difficult German selection. The MacCann suite, "Highland Memories," will illustrate Scotch music, while the intensity of Russian Moodiness was exemplified by Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." The American group by Nevins moved the audience with its beauty characteristic of English composition. The concluding number of the program, "The Triumphal March," from Aida, furnished a decided inspiration to all listeners.

Every one was intensely pleased with Mrs. Brown's big vibrant tones, which came forth beautifully in Brahms' "Cradle Song," Schubert's "By the Sea," and Boisdelle's "Cantilene." The entire program was well arranged and the appreciation of the audience is a sure prophecy of a successful Music Week.

### OVER TWO SCORE TO COMPETE IN JUNIOR PRIZE ORATIONS

Between twenty-five and thirty members of the Junior class have announced their intentions of competing in the original declamation contest this year by entering their names and subjects with Professor Hartshorn. Each year as many Juniors as wish write original parts, out of which a committee selects twelve to be read in a prize contest on the night before Ivy Day. The college offers two large prizes in this contest, one of forty-five and the other of thirty dollars. Until last year the writing of these declamations was compulsory, but at that time it was deemed best to alter the previous ruling. This year the committee has not been chosen as some of the contestants have not yet chosen subjects. It is also possible that others will enter their names.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Y. W. C. A. met in Rand Hall Wednesday evening, led by Lucy Wells. The program, as planned by the World Fellowship Committee, consisted of a stereopticon lecture by Professor Knapp, on Adoniran Judson, a missionary in India; and some very winning Swedish songs by Alice Swanson.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## STAGE ALL SET FOR YEAR'S GALA SPORT EVENT

### BATES DEBATING TRIO BOWS TO VETERAN PENN SPEAKERS

Forensic Champions Lose Their First Contest In Seven Years When Judges Render 2-1 Decision in Favor of Univ. of Penn.—Debate Heard by Small Audience

Patrick Malin Debating Ace of the Victors

Presenting an array of powerful arguments, fine logic, and scintillating oratory the debaters from the University of Pennsylvania, on Saturday night, handed the Bates team its first defeat in seven years. It came after a string of seventeen consecutive victories. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court immediately without reservations."

Seldom has there been a more closely contested battle of words staged in City Hall between Bates and an opponent than was seen last Saturday night. The decision was 2 to 1.

Of the Pennsylvania team Patrick M. Malin was outstanding both in argument and oratory, being closely followed by his teammates Paul H. Schultz, and Arthur Gillespie.

For the Bates team, John Davis is to be specially commended for his work, which was all the more significant as it was his first intercollegiate debate. George Sheldon also entering an intercollegiate debate for the first time spoke well. Erwin Canham, Bates veteran debating star, presented his usual strong defense and aggressive tactics.

While the Bates team went down to defeat it was only after giving a stiff battle to their more experienced opponents. A comparison of the records of the members of the respective teams is interesting. Of the University team, Malin had engaged in 23 previous debates, Gillespie 18, and Schultz 11, while Canham was the only experienced Bates man, Davis and Sheldon participating for the first time in an intercollegiate contest. In view of this fact nothing but commendation can be given the team for its fine showing.

With a little more experience, Davis and Sheldon will make formidable opponents for any team.

The judges were Prof. D. C. Babcock of New Hampshire State University, Prof. I. W. Black of Colby, and Hon. J. P. Deering of Biddeford. Warren E. Libby, Esq. former Bates student, and now a Los Angeles attorney, presided.

### FINAL CONCERT BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN AUBURN

Performance in Abou Ben Adhem Hall Closes Successful Season

The Glee Club gave the last concert of the season Wednesday night in Abou Ben Adhem Hall, Auburn under the auspices of the Liberty Rebekahs. Over one hundred persons attended the performance.

The concert was well received and the club was extended a cordial invitation to perform again next year. Several of the numbers were encored, particularly Drew Gilman's solos and Walter Gavigan's dances. Dancing followed the entertainment. An orchestra, consisting of Reilly, Charles and Robert Diehl, Waterman, Jacobson, Ray Bragg, and Allison Willis, furnished music.

### FROSH FORENSIC ARTISTS BATTLE WITH ARGUMENTS

Debate on Immigration To Take Place in Hathorn Hall Fri. May 23

The freshman debate, one of the outstanding class affairs of the college year will be held in Hathorn Hall, Friday evening, May 23. The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, that immigration into the United States should be prohibited for a period of ten years."

This problem—one of vital importance, and great public interest will be debated by two able teams.

Those selected as a result of the elimination trials are:—for the affirmative, Frederic Young, Bernard Solar, and Miss Florence Burke; for the negative, Elmer Campbell, John Seannum, and Miss Marion Crosely.

Most of these people have had previous experience in preparatory school days.

Frederic Young, who came to Bates from Tray Academy of Kittery, Maine, was prominent in various branches of public speaking while there, and since coming to Bates has continued his success, being a member of the debating squad.

Bernard Solar, a graduate of the Classical High School of Lynn, Mass., is making use of his previous forensic experience and shows promise as a candidate for the Bates Varsity.

Miss Burke has had experience in interscholastic debating at Portland High School.

Of the negative team, Elmer Campbell has engaged in interscholastic debating at Kent's Hill while his teammate Miss Crosely has won a fine reputation in Edward Little High School. The third member of the negative team, John Seannum, has had no experience in interscholastic circles, but is a keen student, a hard and thorough worker, and can be counted on to present logical arguments.

The winning team receives as a prize fifteen dollars. As yet the judges have not been announced.

### WILL PASS UPON ELIGIBILITY OF PRICE TONIGHT

Vote of Maine Colleges To Decide Status of Big Garnet Captain

The rumor that "Hap" Price has been protested by Mr. C. Harry Edwards, Director of Athletics at Colby College, was verified by Head Coach Cutts. The following letter from Professor Cutts to the heads of the Athletic committees of the other colleges will serve to explain the situation.

May 3, 1924

Dear Sir:—On May 2nd last the Athletic Council of Colby College thru C. Harry Edwards, director of athletics, charged Ralph A. Price, a junior at Bates College, with having played baseball on the Pittsfield team of the Eastern League in the summer of 1921.

The faculty committee of Bates College immediately investigated the charge and found (1) that Mr. Price (Continued on Page 3)

### COACH JENKINS CONFIDENT TEAM WILL SHOW UP WELL

Keen Competition Expected in Dashes—Garnet Picked To Win 8 lap Grind, But is Weak in Broad Jump and Pole-Vault—Loss of "Pete" Burrill Felt

"Archie" the Favorite in the 440 yd. Run With Great Race Promised Fans

### BASEBALL LUCK AGAINST GARNET IN STATE GAMES

Defeats at Hands of Colby And Maine Forces Bates Into Last Place

U. of Maine Noses Out Bates in Eleventh

In another extra-inning game, the Garnet went down to defeat before the University of Maine nine at Orono last Saturday afternoon. The victory sent Maine into a tie for first place in the Maine Intercollegiate baseball series. Grubbs, Maine catcher poked out a hit in the eleventh, scoring Dunham. Bates led until the seventh, when Maine scored three runs.

The first score of the game came in the fourth inning, when Spiller beat out an infield hit. Daker went to first when Grubbs dropped his third strike. Kippy Jordan singled, scoring Spiller. Rowe scored Daker and Jordan with a hit to right field.

Maine scored in the sixth, when Burke crossed the plate on a single by Blair.

Charley Ray came through in the seventh with a three-bagger. He scored on Perry's error.

Maine tied the score in this same inning, when Pierce, Grubbs and Perry all scored.

Brilliant support only saved Perry of Maine from defeat, as Peanut Hamilton was pitching winning ball and should have had a win chalked against him. A better grade of fielding by his fellows and Peanut would surely have come through.

Ray's three-bagger and Rowe's one-handed leaping catch in the tenth were the features of the game.

MAINE	AB	RBH	PO	A	E
King, cf	5	0	1	5	0
Burke, 2b	5	1	0	2	5
Blair, rf	2	0	0	0	1
Dunham, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Lunge, 1b	4	0	0	13	0
Pierce, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Stearns, ss	4	0	0	1	8
Driscoll, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Grubbs, c	4	1	1	8	1
Perry, p	3	1	1	2	2

Total	39	5	7	33	16	2
BATES	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cogau, ss	5	0	0	2	8	
Young, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Spiller, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Daker, 3b	5	1	0	1	2	0
Jordan, 1b	5	1	0	15	1	0
Rowe, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ray, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moulton, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Hamilton, p	4	0	0	1	2	0

Totals	40	4	4	32	15	2
*Two out when winning run scored.						
Bates	0	0	3	0	0	1
Maine	0	0	0	0	1	3

(Continued on Page 4)

This year Bates is the host to the other Maine Colleges in the annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. Already visitors are coming on campus, and the crowd is expected to surpass all previous attendance records. The Pale Blue of Maine was the first to arrive, closely followed by the darker hue of Colby's hunting. Bowdoin, with but a short distance to come, will be the last to arrive on campus. The air is filled with expectancies; the nervous but resolute runners eagerly await the crack of the starter's pistol. It is the Garnet's home day, and despite the fact that she is on the short end of the odds, her supporters are not altogether downcast.

In the dashes all four Colleges have strong contenders. The 100 yd. event finds Mittelsdorf of Colby, the favorite. Lawry, Cahill, and Hearon are strong contenders. Harlow and Farrington of Bowdoin have been doing this event around ten flat and are given places. But Bates has a freshman in Baker who has taken to the cinders like bathing girls to a rotogravure section, who can be counted on for putting up a good race for first place. In the 220, these men will again be seen in action and Knight, another Bates freshman, has shown good possibilities in this event. In the 440 yard dash there are many stars who will furnish plenty of thrills to the spectators. "Archie" is considered the favorite but will be closely pressed by Hearon, Hamilton, and Eaton.

The half mile event will bring out several strong contenders. Foster of Bowdoin is the heavy favorite while his teammate Fanning is slated for second position. But Corey, the present State 880 champ will give the Black and White runners some race, and might even give the Magee runner a trimming. Foster will probably run in the mile event also, but Brindoo of Colby, Payne of Colby, and S. Holt of Bates, are considered the strongest in the State. Without a doubt Bates is sure of a place in the mile.

Captain "Cyk" McGinley will carry the Garnet colors once more in the eight lap grind. Payne of Colby and Laugh-ton of Colby with Raymond of Maine, and Howes of Bowdoin will struggle with the Garnet leader for first honors. Hardly and Littlefield of Bowdoin are given first and second places in the hurdling events for "Pete" Burrill is in bad condition because of an injured leg. Ring of Maine and Giddings of Bates are likely to take the odd points.

The field events will be pretty well divided with Bowdoin slightly in the lead. The pole vault will probably go to the Brunswick institution and also the high jump. Tracy of Bates is a strong contender for the discus throw while Leighton and Peterson are the Garnet hopes in the shot put and hammer throw. Hinds and Corey are the only Bates men in the running broad jump. Corey may place but will probably direct his efforts in the half mile event. Bowdoin is considered the favorite but the dope has been upset before and there is likelihood of another upset.



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**TRACK, AND STUDENT AUTONOMY**

Tomorrow the track teams of Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine come to Bates to take part in the season's biggest athletic event in Maine. Bates appreciates the honor of host which is hers. She extends to all her guests—competitors, students, spectators,—the heartiest sort of welcome. She hopes that when the sun sets tomorrow night, everybody will be happy as the circumstances allow.

It would appear that the M. I. T. F. A. is headed either toward a reform or toward a serious controversy. The action of the University of Maine in withdrawing from the association is a bomb-shell, while the proposal for reform by the same institution is very interesting.

We agree absolutely with Maine on the point made, namely, that paid coaches should not run the affairs of the association. Unless we are greatly mistaken, this is essentially a position which Bates has favored for a long time. The point that student organizations should be run by students, in so far as is possible and then a bit farther, is a sound principle backed by logic and common sense.

We believe that students should be left to manage their affairs and their organizations. Of course we will make damfools of ourselves, but kindergarten autocracy would make us greater damfools. Students will of course inevitably seek advice from older and wiser heads, but until that time, the older and wiser heads would display true wisdom if they pursued a policy of laissez-faire. It takes a patient and a prudent man to refrain from interfering when he sees a student about to make as ass of himself, but long ears and a bray often teach bitter and never-to-be-forgotten truths. Student organizations may be given advice, but they should be at least autonomous. Moreover, every possible collegiate organization should be a student organization. College is a place for training, and a member of a state athletic association gets more training for life's real problems than he who can translate Homer at one gobble. College authorities cannot consistently hold up the ideal of training us for the world's affairs, while depriving us of an opportunity to mix in these affairs.

There is an insidious influence creeping into American universities. It is manifested a little even at Bates. In the interest, perhaps of efficiency, perhaps of authority, student organizations are becoming "professionalized". Athletics, alas, is no longer simply pure. Sports are directed, at many institutions, by a man on the bench who has a clever wig-wag system. The college with the most money to pay this bright signaller wins the most games. The same corrupt system may apply to debating, or any form of competition, when an institution becomes low and unsportsmanlike enough to employ it. Bates may thank her lucky stars and her wise authorities that the system of faculty coaching applies here.

The influence spoken of above spreads farther than intercollegiate competition. It is manifested in college societies, which are too automatically dictated by faculties; it is found in too many college newspapers and magazines. Many college papers are censored—actually censored—by faculty members. Alas, we have not as yet achieved enough immorality to require censorship!

Give students responsibility! Frequently it will be shamefully misused, but the eventual results will be absolutely right. Faculty and authoritative interventions kill student interest. The wise man sits still and says nothing, but in the end his wisdom will have manifested itself. We seem to recall a proverb, by Buddha or Confucius or Bill Nye or Arcturus Ward or Abraham Lincoln or somebody. We fancy that they all expressed the same idea at some time or other—here it is:

"A wise old owl sat on an oak;  
The more he saw the less he spoke,  
The less he spoke the more he heard,  
Why can't we be like that wise bird."

**INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS**

One of the finest opportunities in college life is that of establishing

## In the Final Analysis

**AN ANSWER**(To our own Gent Stein)  
I read your poem.Gert,  
Gert,  
I read your poem.Oh, brahms funk,  
(Or vice versa)  
Oh, rommy tut,  
(Or vice versa)!I like the looks  
Of that white sweater thing,  
With trimmings red and black,  
That hangs in your store,  
Gert,  
Gert!But what would one Lone,  
Tenny Iron Man  
Do to the price of that,  
Gert,  
Gert!

It has always been our contention that the so-called "limerick" is the lowest form into which expression of emotion can fall, but we cannot resist the temptation to publish the following contribution, freighted as it is with poignant human experience.

**A TRIBUTE**

There was a professor named Tubbs.  
Who was exceedingly kind to the dubs,  
They'd approach him in tears,  
With their work in arrears,  
But he'd never subject 'em to sculsa—  
(As some professors are all too prone to do.)

H. P.

This "H. P." seems infatuated with the limerick, as he, she, or it also professes this gem:

**A SKETCH FROM LIFE.**

There was a young man named McGee,  
Who too often fell into Morpheus—  
Uses arms; went to sleep,  
Said, "The studies will keep",  
And in consequence ended low D.  
(How sad!)

H. P.

Twombly Campaign Headquarters.

Hotel Bertram.

My dear C. K. C.:

Well, Twombly won—or did he? At my rate it was a victory. If, at this writing, A. Shapleigh Twombly has not made the grade and entered official life as an Outing Club Director, then something is wrong somewhere. Whether our candidate is a victor or not, he has won a moral victory and we are to be congratulated upon our efficient campaign methods.

It has been a great pleasure to work for our candidate—Everywhere we went we were warmly received. Every student was behind our movement and the votes rolled in splendidly—Enthusiasm reached such a height that some insisted on voting as long as the ballots held out. Our candidate however heard of this and denounced it, saying that he would win fairly or not at all—That's Arthur all over!—His platform? Ah, I'm so glad you asked. He stands (or did stand) solidly for:

1. Motor boating on Lake Andrews
2. Croquet tournaments on Mt. David.
3. A swimming pool in Coram Li bary.
4. Classes in folk dancing.
5. Walter Camp.
6. Compulsory reading of "Physical Culture".

(Copies may be used of C. Webber Bart)

relationships with students in other colleges. Thereby a great good is achieved, and a gain in co-operative movement is made. There are many intercollegiate organizations. To the Bates Student there come weekly many letters—it would seem, dozens of letters, all of which are sent in the interests of this or that intercollegiate organization. Many of these are for propaganda purposes, but many others are sincere and helpful. It has always been a matter of regret that Bates College is not able to take part in more of the really worth-while intercollegiate movements. Any student interested would find himself amply repaid if he desired to share some of these movements.

An opportunity is presented by which Bates students may take an active part in a splendid and enjoyable intercollegiate activity—the Silver Bay Y. M. C. A. Conference. Here one may meet, socially and intellectually, some of the finest types in the present student generation. Such association cannot but be richly rewarded. The opportunity ought to interest many.

**7. Law and order.**

This is a rather ambitious program, we admit, but Arthur is capable of great things. Never will we forget the look of steadfast purpose on Arthur's determined visage when in his last speech he bore the ballots arrived he said in a broken voice: "Sink or Swim Lay or Bust, Survive or Perish, I'll either pull thru or fall thru." And he did!

Fraternally yours,  
C. W. W.

P. S. This has been a great financial strain and contributions have not been so numerous. If you care to contribute, send a check, (certified) to our headquarters. On second that you'd better send cash. We got a whole sheaf of pretty checks the other day, but to the man at the bank they didn't mean a thing.

C. W. W.

Lewiston, Me. May 14—(By the Associated Press) A. Shapleigh Twombly, of Eliot, Me., was defeated in the election of the directors for the Bates Outing Club today. Mr. Twombly, one of the most prominent men on the campus, was considered a certain winner by political writers prior to the election, and his defeat comes as a great surprise. It is rumored that he deliberately threw his election in order that he might devote his time to some larger enterprise than the Outing Club. None of the directors elected are prominent. Mr. Twombly having been the only outstanding candidate.

The Roger Williams Twombly Club, Suite 2, B. Franklin Anthony Apts. Mr. C. W. W.

Headquarters.

Hotel Bertram.

Dear Mr. W.

As you see, he wasn't elected; but as you say, he won a moral victory. The members of the Bates Outing Club have seen fit to reject our incomparable leader as one of their directors; the loss is theirs, the gain is ours. I have felt throughout the campaign that Mr. Twombly was throwing away his brilliance by allying himself with the Outing Club organization. At times I have thought that he was merely taking this opportunity to discover the real extent of his political power and his ability to get votes. As soon as the election results were made known, I was convinced that this was the case, and that having found out his strength, he had at the last moment diverted a large block of votes in order not to be elected.

I have had to guess at these things, and I confess that at times I have been deeply hurt that our chieftain has not taken me more deeply into his confidence; perhaps my work on this campaign will convince him that I am worthy of such confidence.

As you say, it was a real joy to organize in Mr. Twombly's behalf. I, too, met the greatest enthusiasm everywhere. Particularly gratifying was the action of the Cosmos Club in pledging itself to our candidate as a body, in a meeting which I addressed last week. In my speech I pointed out to them that what the Outing Club needed was a commanding figure on its Board of Directors; the members agreed with me that Shapleigh Twombly had that figure.

In closing the meeting, the Cosmos Quartette sang, at my request, "Somewhere, Sometime, Somehow," and as the strains of that noble melody floated through the hall, they seemed to me to typify and foreshadow the dawn of a Twomblian Era, and I wept for joy, some of the club members joining me. It was an affecting scene.

If I might be allowed a suggestion, I should like to call to your attention

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Silence! It is our duty to keep the dormitories and the campus as quiet as possible Friday night on account of the track meet the following day. The competitors will retire early, and out of fairness and spirit give them a chance to be in their best condition Saturday.

"Eddie" Woodcock and his assistants have been working hard to get the track in shape, and adding more seats to the grandstand to accommodate the expected large crowd.

Do we see ourselves as others see us? Following are a few impressions that the Bates team made on a Providence sport writer.

"Bates appeared in brand new white uniforms, the first team to appear in all white at Andrews Field in a long time." This might be sarcasm.

"Bates was lucky to score a run, the lone tally hung up on the visitor's board being the product of a wild throw by Ruckstell."

"The Bates team might well be dubbed 'The Pigmies.' A smaller college team has never played at Andrews Field. The players average about 5 ft. 5 in., and the entire nine, if stretched head to feet, would not reach from the plate to the pitcher's rubber by 10 feet."

"Price had to hear up with the handicap and got away pretty well for a man who had little in the box but a smile and a desire to get it over with."

It is reported that plans are being made for a new \$2,000,000 stadium at the University of Pennsylvania for the annual relay games.

The annual intercollegiate track meet of the Maine Colleges is the biggest sporting event of the year. For years this event has been looked forward to because of the fast, clean competition it has produced.

Looking over the entries this year, the fans are assured of a fast and interesting meet.

**Y. W. PRESENTS PLAYLET**

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Y. W. C. A. a playlet, "Visions of College," was presented by the Junior class. The representation of four respective views of college life was very interesting and original. The acting was especially commendable, with the following cast:

The Mother, who looks forward to seeing her daughter a college girl

Alice Swanson

The Child, who has a youngster's impression of college

Helen Lovelace

The High-School Girl, who has her own ideas of college fun

Dorothy Hoyt

The College Graduate, who looks back over the fulfillment of her girlhood dreams

Gladys Hasty

**GIRL'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT**

The double quartet from the Girl's Glee Club gave its final concert at East Auburn Grange Tuesday night. The program consisted of quartet selections, violin, vocal and piano solos, musical sketches, and readings. Under the leadership of Janice Hoyt the Glee Club has enjoyed the most successful year in its history. Never has interest and enthusiasm been greater in this organization. It is hoped that the activities of the coming year will be as enjoyable and successful as those of this past year.

the fact that the Twombly sentiment among the young ladies of the college is capable of improvement. It might be advisable to form a Twombly Girls Club, or something of the sort before he next runs for office.

Will you bring my humble respects to the ear of our great leader, and assure him of the continued support of the two 100% live organizations, the Roger Williams Twombly Club, and the Cosmos Club?

Let us never forget the watchword, dear Mr. W.,

"Onward for Twombly,"

C. K. C.

# SIXTH SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN WITH ABLE TEACHING STAFF AND FINE COURSES

Ex-Gov. Brumbaugh of Penn., One of Leading Educators In Country, To Teach Elementary Education—Extensive Curriculum Promised

The sixth Summer Session of Bates College opens on Tuesday, July 8th and will continue until Friday, August 8th as announced by the Bates College Bulletin which has just been issued.

Tuesday will be registration day. The schedule of classes will go into effect Wednesday morning, July 9th at 7.40. All classes will meet five times a week and regular exercises will be held the first two Saturdays; the remaining two left open for various forms of outdoor activities and recreation.

There are no formal examinations for admission, but students will be admitted to such courses as the respective instructors find them qualified to pursue. Courses are especially adapted to school superintendents, secondary school principals, supervisors and other school officers; to teachers who wish to take up advanced study in their own subject or gain better equipment for teaching other branches; and to those who are interested in securing academic credit toward either the Bachelor's or Master's degree. Special training is given normal school graduates who wish to supplement their training with courses of college grade.

At last year's session more than 95 percent of those in attendance were experienced high school principals, teachers or superintendents; 14 percent normal school graduates; 48 percent college graduates and of the remainder a large proportion had completed one year or more of college work.

In addition to the State of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Florida were represented.

The officers of Administration are as follows: Clifton Daggett Gray, A. M., Ph. D., L.L.D., president; R. R. N. Gould, A. M., Knott Professor of History and Government, Director of the Summer Session; Robert A. F. McDonald A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Education; Josiah Willard Taylor A. B., State Agent for Secondary Education; Blanche Whittemore Roberts A. B., Librarian; Edie Scribner March, Assistant Librarian; Dora E. Roberts A. B., Director of Residences; Vera Louise Eldridge A. B., Social Director; Nola Houliette A. B., Registrar; Harry W. Rowe A. B., Bursar.

An important addition to the faculty

this season will be Ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, who comes to Bates as professor of Theory and Practice in Elementary Education. This course is designed for workers in elementary schools, including the discussion of practical problems such as the curriculum, selection of subject matter for instruction, use of methods of instruction, supervised study, discipline, departmental instructions, rating and promotion, professional growth and other topics that the needs of the class may suggest. The Administration feels indeed fortunate in securing an instructor for this course who ranks as one of the leading educators in the country and whose theories of educational problems result from many years' study and practical teaching experience. Mr. Brumbaugh was graduated from Juniata College in 1881 and was elected president of that institution two years later. For nine years he taught Pedagogy in the University of Pennsylvania and held successive posts as County Superintendent in Huntingdon County, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Public Schools and first State Commissioner of Education in Pennsylvania. He was governor of Pennsylvania during the 1915-1919 terms; is the author of several valuable text books on Education and holds degrees of A. M., Ph.D., L.L.D. and L. H. D. For the past year his time has been entirely spent in lecturing and he has but recently returned from a tour thru the middle west. During the Summer Session, Mr. Brumbaugh will reside at his summer home at Wayne, with his family, motoring into town daily for classes.

Other officers of instruction will include J. Murray Carroll A. B. A. M., of the Bates Faculty Economics and Debating; Miss Georgianna Conrow, assistant professor of French at Vassar, A. B. and A. M., Cornell; P. F. E. Sorbonne, French; Oliver Frost Cutts, A. B., L.L. B., Bates Faculty Coach; Physical Education; Frank Herman Fritz A. B., A. M., head of the English Department High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass., and William H. Hartshorn A. B., A. M., Litt. D., of the Bates faculty, English; R. R. N. Gould A. B., A. M., of the Bates Faculty, History and Government; Edward P. Goodrich M. D., State District Health Officer, Physical Education; Henry Lester Gerry A. B., A. M., Ed. M., Ed. D., Sheldon travelling fellow in education, Harvard and Josiah Willard Taylor, Education; Samuel F. Harms, A. B., A. M., of the Bates Faculty, German and Spanish; John Poland Jewell A. B., A. M., of the Quincy, Mass. High School Faculty, Latin; Howard Clinton Kelly A. B., of the High School of Commerce Faculty, Springfield, Mass., Science; Marguerite E. Longue A. B., A. M., of the Jordan High School Faculty, Demonstration Teaching; Blanche W. Roberts, A. B., Bates Librarian, Library Science; William L. Vosburgh, A. B., A. M., Professor at the School of Education, Boston University, Mathematics; Karl Stanley Woodcock B. S., M. S., of the Bates Faculty, Physics.

## CONFERENCE SITE AT SILVER BAY OFFERS ATTRACTIVE SETTING

Former Delegate Gives Few Impressions of Men and Activities There

BY WESLEY GILPATRICK

As one arrives at Silver Bay, New York his first impression is of the beauty and grandeur of the country. The bay is set in among the high rugged mountains. The location of the Silver Bay Conference grounds is twenty miles from Fort Ticonderoga the nearest railroad station. It is a very quiet place except for the five hundred men who have gathered there from the colleges and universities of New England and Middle Atlantic States. Delegates assemble from Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, Harvard, Wesleyan, Yale, Vermont University, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, West Point, and many other colleges. These men are not long-faced, disagreeable chaps to meet; in fact, they are quite the opposite. Each college or university with a delegation large enough has its own teams for baseball, tennis, track, and swimming. A series of games and meets are run off to determine the championship teams.

Turning from the men you meet and chat with, and compete against to what you have to eat—If the food this year is like that of last year one cannot help enjoying hearing the old dinner bell ring. Then still another addition which makes the meals even better is the fact that they are served by co-ed waitresses and some of them are good looking. At meal time the different colleges give their college songs and cheers.

One eats three times each day and has each afternoon for recreation, but these things in themselves would not cause one to go three hundred miles. Having been to Silver Bay Conferences twice I believe that one is made to do more real thinking in eight days than he does in several weeks at college. The speakers and leaders of discussion groups try to make one think about such topics as Capital and Labor, Preparedness and Pacifism, Crime, Teneaments in large cities, Campus Problems, and whether there is any power in Christianity. One is not asked to agree with any of their viewpoint. The aim is for each to reach his own conclusions.

These are the impressions that I have of a Silver Bay Conference.

Carl Miller, Meredith Burrill, Paul Libby, Herman Faust, Violin Solo, Elgie, Massenet, Virginia Ames, Vocal Solo, There Is No Death, Paul Libby, Following the program there was a business meeting, at which the following officers were elected for the coming year:

### CARL MILLER ELECTED PRES. MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club met in Libby Forum Monday night, May 12.

It seemed very fitting at this time to devote the rest of the program to the memory of Henry Rich, who did so much as President last year for this organization. This part of the program consisted of the following numbers:

Male Quartet, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere

Carl Miller, Meredith Burrill, Paul Libby, Herman Faust

Violin Solo, Elgie, Massenet

Vocal Solo, There Is No Death

Paul Libby

Following the program there was a business meeting, at which the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President Carl Miller

Vice-President Mildred Stanley

Secretary Virginia Ames

Treasurer Drew Gilman

## WILL PASS UPON ELIGIBILITY OF PRICE TONIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

did not play with said Pittsfield team in the summer of 1921, but did sign a contract and played in six or seven games of baseball with said team during the latter part of the season of 1920. (2) "That the territory of Pittsfield, Mass., was a member of the Eastern League operating under the National Association in 1920." J. H. Farroll, secretary.

This offense clearly constituted a violation of the letter of the rule of Article No. 1 of the intercollegiate agreement of 1902, and the committee on Athletics of Bates College therefore declares Mr. Price ineligible for further intercollegiate competition in Maine. The committee feels strongly, however, that altho the letter of the rule has been violated, its spirit has not been, as Mr. Price signed the contract a year before he entered college or thought of so doing, and since learning of the intercollegiate agreement above referred to, has refused to play baseball with any league or team playing under league agreements.

The faculty committee on athletics of

Bates College requests, therefore, the faculty committees or the athletic committees of the other Maine colleges to authorize representatives to meet with Bates representatives at Lewiston, Friday evening, May 16th to consider Mr. Price's case and decide whether or not the circumstances justify the waiving of the letter of the rule and he be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Yours very truly,

O. F. Cutts,

Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education.

The student body is solidly behind the popular football captain. No man has given more for Bates teams than the ever-fighting Price. Few will ever forget how "Nap" fought on in the Maine game despite the fact he was in a semi-conscious condition. This is only one example of the big center's courage and grit. He is to be praised for his straight forwardness in the recent trouble. The Friday night meeting will decide his fate.

Fresh:—You know more than I do. Soph:—Of course.

Fresh:—You know me, and I know you.

—Sun Dodger.

### SPRING POME

(By our own Gert—Stein)

Spring is Bates  
Spring is Spring  
Icebergs and snowflakes have nothing  
But vanishes gooselike and flannels  
Burgeoning lilacs are—and Flaming  
Youth  
Querulous grackles creak, robins call  
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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives



## Caps off—to the Winners in the \$250 Prize Contest!

OVER 12,000 suggestions were received in the contest for slogans on the new Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream. The names of winners are given below. We congratulate these lucky persons and thank every one who participated for the interest shown.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,  
Glastonbury, Conn.



### 1st Prize \$100

"Found—a cap that nobody lost."  
J. C. Colver, '24, Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va.

### 2nd Prize \$50

"Better use me; you can't lose me."  
Hempstead S. Bull, Graduate School, University of Michigan.

### 3rd Prizes (2) \$25 each

"Like the Williams habit—you can't lose it."  
J. Anthony Walsh, '24, Brown University.  
"It's bound to stay."  
Alfred Clark, '26, Drake University.

### 4th Prizes (2) \$10 each

"Takes the 'mis' from missing—leaves the 'sing' for shaving."  
Miss Emma T. Westermann, '25, University of Nebraska.  
"The cap is always on, and you're lost better off."  
Lincoln Fisher, '24, Yale School of Medicine.

### 5th Prizes (6) \$5 each

Awarded to Hy. Hyman, '24, Ohio State University.  
Middleman Donald Fairbairn, '24, U. S. Naval Academy.  
H. L. Penock, '26, Colorado Agricultural College.  
Harold McCoy, '24, George Washington University.  
Cadet George Arthur Graybe, '25, U. S. Military Academy.  
Miss Callie McWhirter, '24, University of Georgia.

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LAWRENCE, MASS.  
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.  
LOWELL, MASS.  
LYNN, MASS.  
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## DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT HELD FOR VISITING TEAMS

The State Track Meet Saturday is to culminate in a reception and dance to the visiting track teams at Chase Hall 7:30 in the evening. The Collegiate Syncopators, with eight pieces and Malcolm "Prexy" Gray as their leader will play. A special feature of the evening will be trumpet solos by George Nicholson, of Lewiston, who has just returned from Canada where he has been engaged making records for the Victor Company. Mr. Nicholson has established an enviable record in this field. This dance promises to be one of the smartest affairs of the season. Many visitors from the neighboring colleges are expected to be present. The dance is being given for the benefit of the Junior Class quota of the Million Dollar Fund. Robert G. Chandler of the Junior Class is in charge of all arrangements.

## BASEBALL LUCK AGAINST GARNET IN STATE GAME

(Continued from Page One)

COLBY TAKES BATES INTO  
CAMP 7-2

The Bates baseball team suffered another setback Wednesday when Colby defeated the Garnet 7 to 2 in a listless game. The Lewiston collegians started off well in the first frame, and shoved two runs across. From the fourth inning on Colby put runs across but in the first three innings they could not solve Martin's delivery. Howard of Colby turned in a good game, allowing the visitors but three hits. Martin, on the mound for Bates gave but six hits.

Both teams played a-tight ball for the most part, but errors let in the winning runs for Colby. The Colby outfielders had a spectacular day, making some running catches which brought the fans to their feet.

COLBY	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Smart, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0	0	
Cutler, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	
McGowan, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	
Shannahan, c	3	1	2	7	1	1		
R. Franzen, ss	4	9	1	3	3	0		
E. Franzen, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0		
Howard, p	3	1	1	0	4	0		
Carson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0		
Wilson, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0		

Totals	34	7	11	27	11	1		
BATES	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Young, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	2		
Cogan, ss	3	1	0	2	6	0		
Spiller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Daker, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0		
Jordan, 1b, zz	3	0	1	6	0	0		
Rowe, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Ray, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Monilton, c	3	0	1	9	0	0		
Karkos, e	1	0	0	3	0	0		
Martin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Dimlick, z	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals 30 2 3 24 9 1  
zz—Run for Cogan in first and Jordan in fourth.  
Colby 0 0 0 1 3 2 1 0 x-7  
Bates 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2

## ENTRE NOUS CONDUCTS POETRY CONTEST

Entre Nous held a business meeting Monday evening, May 12, in spite of the heavy rain. Plans were discussed for the open meeting to be held at Hathorn Hall, Monday evening, May 19. All upperclass women are invited to attend and learn the nature of this year's Entre Nous meetings.

A poetry-writing contest is being conducted this week. At the open meeting a prize will be awarded and the best poem read.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924

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## POPULAR INSTRUCTOR LEAVES BATES TO DO GRADUATE WORK

Capt. Evan A. Woodward Plans to Attend Dartmouth in Fall—Active in Establishing Winter Sports at Bates—Loss Will be Keenly Felt

Captain Evan A. Woodward, instructor in Freshman English and coach of the Bates College winter sports, will leave the faculty at the end of the present semester. He will attend the University of Michigan summer school and in the fall do graduate work at Dartmouth, his Alma Mater.

Captain Woodward will complete his second year at Bates next month. His going will be a serious loss to Bates, for it is not easy to find an instructor who so completely fills the place, and who generally makes himself of help not only to student activities but in community affairs as well. He was responsible for the rapid progress of winter sports at Bates and was a valuable counselor to the Auburn Winter Sports Committee.

In Lewiston he made many friends. He was a member of Company 11, 103rd Infantry, National Guard, going to Camp Devens twice as company officer. His title of captain he earned in the World War.

Mrs. Woodward was as well liked as her husband. She has been active in welfare and relief work in Lewiston and is now serving on a publicity committee of the Red Cross. Their leaving will mean a genuine loss to Lewiston and Auburn.

## BATES STUDENT LEADER OF NEW COLLEGE TROUPE

Collegiate Players Formed  
By Walter Gavigan In-  
cludes Bates Ac-  
tors Mostly

Walter Vincent Gavigan will take the road this summer with his newly organized troupe of college actors under the name of "The Collegiate Players." The booking agent for the company is George B. Horsford of Boston. Mr. Horsford is a very successful theatrical manager and booking agent and has had remarkable success in booking "The Collegiate Players" in the smaller Maine cities and the summer resorts.

"Gavie" has been for the past four years the mainspring of the 4A Players and has written several plays. In addition to this he is editor of the "Mirror" and is the president of the Spoford Club.

Gavigan himself will appear in the productions of his company, acting the character roles. This will indeed be a rare treat to the theater going public as all can testify who saw him act in the Million Dollar Play, "Cheating Cheaters."

In the "Collegiate Players" there will be many Bates people. Miss Dorothy Coburn of the class of '24, who has been so prominent in dramatics will make the tour. She will be remembered as taking the part of Nellie Brockton in "Cheating Cheaters." She is expected to be as successful on the road as she was in the Little Theater plays. Miss Coburn lives in Lewiston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coburn of Frye Street.

Miss Lois Simpson, also of Auburn has been engaged to tour with the company. Miss Simpson was not in this year's Million Dollar play, but she has been prominent in the English 4A plays in the past.

(Continued on Page Two)

## PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL HIKE UP MT. WASHINGTON

Outing Club to Lead Party  
Over Presidential  
Range May 30

The plans for the annual Mount Washington Outing Club hike are underway. The hike will be taken the week end of Memorial Day, starting in all probability sometime Thursday. The party will ascend the Mountain either by way of Tuckerman's Ravine or up the Carter range. Plenty of real mountain climbing and at least one night under the stars are promised. In past years as many as fifteen or twenty have gone on each hike and a good sized number is looked for this year. It was hoped that the trip might be made to Mt. Katahdin, and in fact a year or two ago the matter was brought before the club members and faculty, but for one reason or another the plan never materialized. However, a trip of this kind brings more than physical benefits and has always been one of the most pleasing of college activities.

The new board of directors elected recently is as follows:

Class of 1925: C. H. Archibald, M. C. Bartlett, E. D. Canham, P. H. Chadbourne, R. L. Corey, G. M. Fletcher, K. Nagakura, Florence L. Cook, Dorothy P. Hoyt, Bernice M. Jordan.

Class of 1926: L. P. Bagley, D. Giddings, L. V. Procter, R. A. Sinclair, J. P. Folsom, Virginia W. Ames, Margaret E. Hanscom.

Class of 1927: H. P. Hopkins, J. H. Seamon, A. E. Traey, A. A. Wills, Nathalie Benson.

## Racquet Men Meet Tough Luck at N. E. Tennis Tournament

Wallace Fairbanks and Francis Parinton, Bates representatives at the annual New England inter-collegiate tennis singles begun at the Longwood Cricket Club last Monday, were defeated in the first round.

Clifford B. Marsh of Buffalo, New York, a Williams freshman, reached the final round by straight set victories over Captain Bennett, of Brown and Hatfield of Wesleyan. Captain Tressell, of Technology, Captain Osgood of Dartmouth, and Titus of Amherst were the other semi-finalists.

Libson of Amherst defeated Fairbanks, 6-1, 6-3. Baker of Williams beat Parinton 6-0, 7-5.

In the semi-finals on Wednesday Marsh and Tressell were victorious. Wednesday morning Fairbanks and Parinton of Bates lost two sets to the Dartmouth team, after having won four straight games.

Young, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	0
Mcneally, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Daker, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	2
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Rowe, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Ray, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Karkos, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
Priece, p	4	1	1	1	2	0

Totals 36 7 10 27 5 2

Two base hits: Priece, Crowley. Three

base hits: Daker, Ray, Evans. Home

runs: Rowe. Sacrifice hits: Atherton.

Young, Daker, Karkos. Stolen bases:

McDonald, Glennon, Mcneally, Daker,

Ray. First base on balls, Tufts 1.

Bates3. First base on errors, Tufts 3.

Bates 3. Left on bases: Tufts 8, Bates

3. Passed ball, McDonald. Struck out,

by Kattari 8, Priece 13. Umpire, Car-

rigan and Rawson. Time 2:15.

## THREE RECORDS BROKEN AT MAINE STATE TRACK MEET WON BY BLACK AND WHITE

Crowd of 2,000 Witness Keen Competition Among Teams  
At Annual Maine Intercollegiate—Archibald  
Foster and Charles Eclipse Records

"Archie" Comes Into His Own in Feature Event of the Day

An ideal day greeted the fans who eagerly awaited the start of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. It was the best day for the annual classic in the last four years. A slight breeze bothered the long grind runners but did not seriously hamper fast times. A warm sun brought a crowd of over two thousand to witness the keen competition. Three records were smashed by the favorites. Clarence Archibald, after three years of waiting and hopping, crashed through and broke the old 140 record by a full second. Bates routers were never more pleased when they saw the plucky Garnet flyer break the worsted a full stride ahead of his nearest opponent. Bob Foster of Bowdoin gave a remarkable exhibition of fine running in the half mile. For the first quarter Corey led the Bowdoin flyer in fast time but the Black and White ace sped thru the next lap and completely outdistanced his nearest rival. The time of 1 min., 56 1-5 secs. eclipsed the former mark by one-fifth of a second. Wellington Charles of Bowdoin was the third record breaker. The Bowdoin weight man threw the discus two feet further than the former record for a toss of 129.63 feet.

Harold Littlefield of Bowdoin broke the 120 yard high hurdles record but it was not allowed to stand for he knocked over too many hurdles in his effort to make time. The event was awarded to Hardy and no time was announced. However Littlefield came back in the low hurdles and equaled the record in 24 4-5 seconds. Bates placed no men in either low or high hurdles as "Pete" Burrill, the only Garnet hope, was forced to sit on the sidelines suffering from an injured knee.

### MITTELSDORF FIRST IN DASHES

Mittelsdorf, the heralded Colby dasher, led the expected when he turned in ten of Colby's 16 points. He captured the century in ten flat, aided by a slight wind. He was two yards ahead of the field in this event. Baker of Bates gave Lawry a great fight for second place but was forced to be content with third. In the 220 event Mittelsdorf was not pushed to any great extent and finished six yards in the van. His time was 22 seconds flat, just 1/5 over the State mark.

### "CYK" TAKES THE TWO MILE

Captain "Cyk" McGinley ran the best race of his college years when he romped home a winner in the eight lap grind. It was the Garnet leader's last race on the Bates cinders and he made it his best. At no time during the race was a Bates man headed. After a see-saw struggle "Cyk" came to the front and stayed there despite the efforts of Payne to catch him. Holt took third with Wills a good fourth. Holt also ran the mile but was beaten after a grueling struggle by Hillman. The time in the mile was the only comparatively slow time of the meet. Corey of Bates had no trouble in annexing the broad jump event. The Bates leaper jumped just once in the afternoon, and his three leaps in the forenoon were enough to declare him State Champ in this event. Jackson of Maine barely nosed out Charles of Bowdoin by 5-100 in the shotput event. ARCHIBALD BREAKS 440 RECORD

The quarter mile was easily the feature event of the day. Much space had

been given over in newspapers to this race and feeling ran high throughout the stands. It was a grand sight to the Bates routers to see the flying legs of Archibald out in front, never to be headed. The time of 50 seconds will stand a long time before it is broken. It was the first quarter mile the Huntington man has won since being in college, although he was the favorite to win his first two years.

For a while it looked as though the dope was due for an upset for Maine was leading in total points with Bates not far behind. But when the results from the pole vault, high jump, and hurdles were announced it was evident that it was again Bowdoin's day.

The Black and White swept the field in the high jump, took two places in the pole vault and five out of six places in both hurdle events.

The meet was run off in fine shape with the Judges giving their decisions quickly and without argument save the high hurdle event. Bannanas V furnished the amusement for the day. The Maine mascot was admired by everyone and had its picture taken by over a hundred people. Four bands on the field furnished plenty of good music when no events were taking place.

### FINAL EVENTS

100 Yard Dash—Won by Mittelsdorf, Colby; Lawry, Maine, second; Baker, Bates, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Mittelsdorf, Colby; Lawry, Maine, second; Tarbell, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 seconds (equal record.)

440 Yard Dash—Won by Archibald, Bates; Hamilton, Bowdoin, second; Heaton, Colby, third. Time, 50 seconds (record.)

880 Yard Run—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; Sanella, Bates, second; Corey, Bates, third. Time, 1 min., 56 1-5 sec. (record.)

Mile Run—Won by Hillman, Maine; Holt, Bates, second; Gero, Maine, third. Time, 4 mins., 36 4-5 secs.

Two Mile Run—Won by McGinley, Bates; Payne, Colby, second; Holt, Bates, third. Time, 9 mins., 55 1-5 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Hardy, Bowdoin; Ring, Maine, second; Taylor Colby, third. No time. Littlefield of Bowdoin finished first in 15 2-5 seconds, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Littlefield, Bowdoin; Hardy, Bowdoin, second; Lovell, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds (equal record.)

Running High Jump—Robinson, Kendall and Hildreth, all of Bowdoin, tied for first place. Height 5.65 feet. Running Broad Jump—Won by Corey, Bates; Farrington, Bowdoin, second; Dunham, Maine, third. Distances, 21.12 feet; 21.05 feet; 20.95 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Bishop, Bowdoin; second, Stearns, Maine; third, Nason, Bowdoin. Heights, 11 feet; 10 feet, 6 inches; 10 feet.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by Jackson, Maine; Charles, Bowdoin, second; Baker, Bowdoin, third. Distances, 40.85 feet; 40.80 feet; 38.35 feet.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Fraser, Maine; Barrows, Maine, second; Wentworth, Colby, third. Distance, 134.85 feet.

Throwing Discus—Won by Charles Bowdoin; Barrows, Maine, second; Tracy, Bates, third. Distance, 129.63 feet (record.)

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## BASEBALL HITS ITS STRIDE

The greatest thrill to Bates folk since last the Student issued from the shrieking printing press came, we fancy, in watching our baseball team play two strong rivals to a standstill, and give them proper trouncings. Hitherto the team had, apparently, been somewhat bashful, although its record was one of which no team need be ashamed. Frequently games had been extra inning affairs, but we had been on the little end. They had been glorious defeats, but after all, they were defeats.

Now the tide has turned. The team has played two bang-up games of real baseball. To one sitting in the stands, it feels mighty good to see the team pasting the ball for a fare-thee-well, and no doubt it feels even better to do the pasting. It is wonderful to see infielders playing errorless ball, and outfielders racing to the fence to make impossible catches. And then to see our own pitchers making a dozen or so strikeouts to a game—well, we are all mighty proud.

We do not know what it has been that has made our team play such infinitely better baseball in its last two home games than it did in the half dozen or more previous contests away from home.

Maybe it was the effect of the home rooters. If we were cheerleader we would hope so. Or maybe it was psychology. Or maybe it was Wig. At any rate, we are positive that it was **NOT** horseshoes, those last two games weren't won on luck, however many breaks Bates got. Whatever the mysterious element which "made" our baseball team was, there is no reason why it should not continue to operate. It **MUST** continue to operate. As long as every student does his full part, every player will do his. The man or woman who isn't on Garcelon Field to see the Maine and the Colby games which are to come, is a fit subject for a Klu Klux Klan party. We ourselves will supply the tar and feathers.

## THE OTHER COLLEGE

There are men in Bates college who have never, for more than a few minutes, visited the campuses of our rival colleges. There are men who never spent a night at Maine or Bowdoin or Colby. It is such men who are standing in the way of intercollegiate progress.

One of the finest things that can come out of college life is intercollegiate unity and co-operation and mutual knowledge. The more we know of our rival colleges, the better we will understand and like them, the greater will be our friendship, and the more sportsmanlike our competition.

Some of the finest chaps who can be met are undergraduates at Maine and Bowdoin and Colby. It is a pity that there is not more intimate acquaintance between our Maine colleges. If there were, how much more easily our problems would be solved, and how much more enjoyable our contests would be. Athletes are about the only individuals who gain any sort of acquaintance with rival colleges. Most bitterness between institutions is based upon crass ignorance, and would shortly disappear under the searchlight of mutual knowledge. One of the most wonderful things about intercollegiate competition is to see the two captains greet one another as rivals, but also as old friends.

We should visit back and forth more. We hope that our brother undergraduates at Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine understand that at Bates they will always have a cordial reception. We cannot boast the glory of Greek letter societies, with their delightful hospitable social atmosphere, but we have our compensations. Our latch string is always at your service—pull it as hard as you like.

## TO "WOODY".

We were all extremely sorry to learn that Instructor Woodward—Coach Woodward is to leave Bates. It is men like him that we need most urgently, and it is to be regretted that he could not see his future here. All of us, however, hasten to congratulate him upon his new opportunities. We are all certain that he will make good

## In the Final Analysis

It has been a lean week with us, only this, from the hand of an unknown contributor:

### DECISION

I have looked it all over,  
This fair sex,  
And have at last decided  
A question which has long vexed me,  
And as a result I know  
That I shall never fall in love with  
Anybody but  
A blonde,  
Or a brunette,—  
Or maybe an indeterminate.

Take the blondes, for instance,  
Strawberry, peroxide—any variety.  
They are so beautiful—  
(Some of them).  
They look so nice in pink dresses, or  
blue;

Simple little things.  
These girlish effects become them so  
well  
These bright spring mornings!  
The sun glints through their fluffy hair,  
And makes aureoles around their heads,  
Adorable!

They sometimes have freckles,  
But it merely heightens the girlish  
effect.

Besides, I adore freckles,  
Especially when judiciously applied to  
small noses;  
I have them myself;  
They are an amiable weakness—  
(If not carried too far).

Oh, on a morning  
When there is a wind to fluff,  
And sun to make resplendent,  
When maracels are functioning  
100%,  
(As we Americans say),  
Then I am sure that  
I shall never fall in love with anybody  
but a blonde.

But the brunettes!  
They are so beautiful—  
(Some of them).  
And they look so nice on  
Rainy days,  
When the best bet is to  
Spank the hair down smooth,  
And let it glisten;  
So that while others  
Look like nothing in particular,  
The raven-haired look like  
\$1,000,000,  
(More or less.)

Besides, the only girl who  
Ever comprehended my line,  
Or even made a bluff at it,  
Was a brunette, so of course  
I have had a warm place for the  
Complexion in my heart  
Ever since,  
And I have tried to be kind  
To it,  
(With indifferent results.)

And if you called a brunette  
Up on the phone, you could  
Call her "Dark-eyed houri",  
Which ought to go well,  
(I never tried it)  
But it ought to go well.  
Oh, on a rainy day,  
Or when my line is working,  
Or when I want to call someone an  
Houri,  
Then I am sure that  
I shall never fall in love with anybody  
but a brunette.

elsewhere in as superlative a manner as he has done here. Dartmouth College is to be congratulated in producing—and in keeping—such a man. Our only hope is that his successor will be equally capable. It will take **SOME** man to fill Woody's shoes.

Mr. Woodward has made countless friends in Bates, in Lewiston, in Auburn, in all circles of collegiate and city life. He has been invaluable to Bates, and most helpful to many and varied community enterprises. Some day, we hope, Bates will be able to hang on to such virile men. Until then, alas, we may only hope for the best.

Another instructor is leaving Bates, but we need not say farewell to him, for he only leaves on a study tour abroad. Instructor Doane has been another man not content to fulfill his classroom duties alone. In the musical life of the college, particularly, he has occupied an important place. He is the founder of the Orphe Society, and those who have heard this splendid musical organization in its latest public appearances, as well as hearing the flattering comments showered by impartial critics upon it, say that here another of the proverbial mustard seeds has been sown. Mr. Doane, as we have previously announced, will study in France. When he comes back to Bates, we feel sure that his efforts will be crowned with equal success.

## BATES STUDENT LEADER OF NEW COLLEGE TROUPE

(Continued from Page One)

The men of Bates will be represented in the "Collegiate Players" by Allison Wills of Auburn, J. Fennel Reilly of Medford Mass., and Allan Smith of Swansboro Mass. All three are to travel as musicians with the company and Smith and Wills will take parts at different times. Allan Smith is the conductor of the college orchestra and an excellent musician. Allie Wills is already known in the Twin Cities as a violinist of much ability as well as an excellent man in the orchestra. Fennel Reilly needs no introduction to those who have heard him play the piano. He is in great demand as a jazz hound. He gets as much jazz from a piano as most players get from a saxophone.

Two other players will represent other colleges than Bates. Miss Ethel Wellington of New York and A. D. Peterson from the University of Maine will complete the "Collegiate Players." Miss Wellington graduated from the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art. She will take the character roles and act as the chaperone of the players.

Mr. A. D. Peterson is the vice-president of "The Mask and Gown," the dramatic club of the University of Maine. He has had experience as a college actor and desires more experience as a professional actor.

William E. Young, of debating fame has announced his intention of joining the company. Mr. Young has the lead in the annual Greek play.

The repertoire of the company will include the comedy "Private Stock," written by Erwin Canham and Kenneth Connor. This play has been put on under another name at the Little Theater and at James Milliken University. As an entre-aet the players will put on Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place". This play should be a success in the summer resorts as the scene is laid in Kennebunkport.

The rehearsals for the plays will start the last of June. The first appearance of the Company will probably be in Farmington or Skowhegan. Later on in the season the company is booked for the White Mountains and will return to Maine in the latter part of the season.

This is the first appearance of such a company of actors and Gavigan is wished the best of luck and is accorded the credit he deserves as the promoter of a company such as this which will reflect so much credit upon the college.

## EIGHT MAKE FINALS IN JUNIOR ESSAY CONTEST

At the trials for the Junior Essay Contest held Wednesday evening, the following were selected to compete in the finals: Enterpe Boukis of Haverhill Mass., Gladys Hasty of South Berwick, Gladys Leahy of Lewiston, Bernice Mayhew of Vineyard Haven, Alice Swanson of Thomaston, Conn., Erwin Canham of Auburn, George C. Sheldon of Augusta, and Clifton Stanley of Kezar Falls.

Each one is to deliver an original essay on the night of June 3. Of this number two will be chosen as presenting the best composition and will be given prizes of \$40 and \$25. The judges of the semi-finals were Mrs. Evan A. Woodward, Dean Lena Niles and Prof. George M. Chase.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The way in which the annual track meet was conducted has been the subject of favorable comment. It was due to the earnest work of Manager Eddie Woodcock and his able assistants. A fine spring day aided the spirit of the rooters and was all that was needed to make the meet one of the finest.

At last Archibald is satisfied and his Bates supporters are happy. After losing at Waterville two years ago, and awarded second place at Orono when the majority declare he won, the plucky flyer made up for all past performances when he took a full second from the old record.

Corey, by taking the broad jump and placing third in the half mile, was high point man for Bates. He also tied with Lawry of Maine for the third highest point man of the meet. Mitlestorf with ten points led the field, with Charles and Hardy of Bowdoin tied for second place.

Peterson had hard luck in throwing the hammer. Seven times the big foot ball guard fouled, and several of his tosses were good enough to place him among the first three.

A little talk is going around that the records made by Foster and Archibald may not stand because of the wind blowing across the field. It seems as if the wind hindered the runners as well as helped them so that it would not have much effect on the time.

"Red" Mennally's running catch and "Joie" Cogan's sharp fielding plus the heavy hitting of the Garnet nine were the outstanding features of the Bowdoin game. After this performance the stands should be well filled for the next series game with Maine tomorrow. With proper support the team should come thru with another victory.

The new properly equipped gymnasium will help tennis along as well as other sports. Captain Fairbanks and Purinton lost their games at Boston after hard fights. The Bates men have been seriously handicapped because of the poor weather conditions. However with an indoor court Bates will be able to put a stronger team in the field against the larger Massachusetts institutions.

Bates men are again starring in Community League athletics. In basketball half the players were Bates men, and in baseball the college men are just as numerously represented.

The Maine mascot received plenty of attention on Garcelon Field at the meet. Every year the University's bear is admired by everyone. Colby's White Mule was absent but caused plenty of comment at the football game with Bates last year. Where has our proposed mascot or totem gone?

## MAINE TRACK MEET RESULTS

Point Summary:	Bo	Ma	Ba	Co
Mile run	0	6	3	0
440 yard dash	3	0	5	1
100 yard dash	0	3	1	5
120 yard hurdles	5	3	0	1
880 yard run	5	0	4	0
220 yard dash	1	3	0	5
Two mile run	0	0	6	3
220 yard hurdles	9	0	0	0
High jump	9	0	0	0
Putting shot	4	5	0	0
Broad jump	3	1	5	0
Hammer throw	0	8	0	1
Pole vault	6	3	1	0
Discus throw	5	3	1	0
Totals	50	35	25	16

Willie had swallowed a coin, and his mother was in a state of great alarm. "Helen," she called to her sister, "send for the doctor. Willie has swallowed a sixpence."

The boy looked up imploringly. "No, mamma," he said. "Send for the tax collector."

"The tax collector!" exclaimed his mother.

"Yes; dad says he can get money out of any body."

# BITTERLY CONTESTED RACES PROMISED FANS AT N. E. MEET

Coach Jenkins to Send Star Runners to New England Games—Archibald and Mulvihill Should Stage A Thrilling Race—Luce and Cobb To Work on Javelin

Saturday Coach Jenkins' star runners will toe the mark at the New England games. It is the last time this year that a large number of track men will represent the Garnet. A small number will be sent to the Nationals at Cambridge May 31. Many students are expecting to attend the New England meet. Last year a large crowd of Bates rooters saw the meet and as many are expected to be present this year.

Archibald in the quarter is one of the Garnet's best hopes. Last year "Archie" finished second to "Jake" Driscoll whom he has beaten this year. Mulvihill of Holy Cross will be the Garnet runner's strongest opponent. In the meet against B. C. Mulvihill won in 50 seconds, the same time made by "Archie" in the M. I. T. and F. A. meet. Fans are assured of a mighty fast race and a close battle. Archibald is having his best year since coming to Bates, and hopes run high that he will take the event.

"Cyk" McGinley, who is the present titleholder of the eight lap ordeal, will defend his laurels in the race Saturday. "Cyk" is always ready for a good battle, and whether he wins or loses,

his opponents know they have been in a fighting race. The popular captain should repeat his performance, for Payne whom he defeated last week is his strongest opponent.

In the dashes Bates' hopes rest on "Prexy" Baker. Many think that Baker should have been named for the 220 finals in the State meet, and in this event the Bates collegian stands the best chance at the New England. Cobb and Luce are entered in the javelin throw. Luce captured second place last year, and this season is heaving the spear over 160 feet. Cobb's throws nearly equal Luce's and it is probable that both men can place in the finals.

Sannella and Corey will carry the B over the half mile course. Both men run well under two minutes against Foster and chances are that they will add points to the Bates score. Corey is also entered in the running broad jump against New England's best.

Holt in the mile run is another likely Bates entrant. The Auburn athlete is capable of turning in a fast mile, but the competition will be very strong. Cavanaugh of Boston College has been caught in 4 min., 18 seconds and is naturally the favorite to win.

## Fellowship Awarded Bates Graduate to Study Abroad

Carl E. Purinton '23, son of Prof. H. R. Purinton of the department of Biblical Literature and Religion at Bates College, has been awarded a fellowship of \$1,000 for the year 1924-25 by the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem. The work will count toward his doctor's degree in biblical literature.

Mr. Purinton has been studying at Yale University the past year in the department of Semitic languages and in addition to his fellowship he received a scholarship of \$500 for high rank. He also served as private secretary for Prof. Charles F. Kent of the Yale faculty during his course.

It is planned that Mr. Purinton shall sail in September for Palestine.

Mr. Purinton ranked high in his studies while at Bates and was a gifted debater. During his Senior year he was an assistant in biblical literature.

Strange to say, Prof. Purinton had planned a trip to Palestine, Rome, Athens, Alexandria, and Cairo in company with Dr. George Dohl of Yale just before the award of the fellowship was made to his son. Unfortunately, however, Prof. Purinton will return about the time his son leaves America on his trip across the ocean.

## The Silver Bay Conference

By Russell McGown

The Y. M. C. A. summer conference has become a tradition in American college life. Last year 3,000 students from 500 colleges attended ten great conferences in different parts of our country. There must be something to an institution that has constantly grown and established for itself a place of esteem in American student life.

In 1886, Dr. Dwight L. Moody invited representatives from 270 colleges to come to Mt. Hermon, Mass., for the month of July for a "summer school of Bible Study and Association Methods."

The movement spread, and similar conferences were started at Blue Ridge, N. C. for Southern students; Lake Geneva, Wis. for the middle West; and Estes Park, Colo. for the Rocky Mountain region. Last year ten of these conferences were held in various sections.

In 1920 the Eastern Conference was moved from Northfield to the more commodious and more centrally located Silver Bay on Lake George N. Y. This is in the rim of the Adirondacks about 70 miles north of Albany. The charming view of lake and mountains has earned for this spot the name of "the Switzerland of America." The accommodations here are admirably adapted for handling the conference crowd of 800 delegates. Many of the delegates are housed in the spacious hotel, the others in barracks or cottages overlooking the lake. An auditorium is available for the general assembly meetings. Many of the smaller discussion groups meet out under the trees, on the shore of the lake or up the mountain side.

Mornings are devoted to group and assembly meetings, and there is generally one meeting each evening, leaving afternoon free for the program of recreation.

This year the conference comes immediately following our exams. In what better way can one secure the proper relaxation before one commences the strenuous summer's work? At the same time you will be making contacts and forming mental impressions that will stand you in good stead possibly throughout your life.

This is a challenge to every live college man to give the best that is in him a chance to breathe and develop. One student who had been there expressed his idea of the conference like this: For eight days

They mingle with representative college men from the whole Eastern section of our country. They listen to the great religious and social service experts of the day. They study the truths of the Bible with special reference to their individual and social significance. They study the best ways and means of meeting the religious and social needs of their own college communities.

They review the moral and spiritual need of America and the world. They attempt to solve their own life problems in view of all the evidence presented. They study, play, and converse in the atmosphere of the Kingdom of God. Then—they return determined to square their lives with the moral and spiritual ideals of Jesus Christ and eager to serve in every possible way the highest interests of their fellow students. Thus they become more and more able and keen to serve—

For life—the great interests of the Kingdom and to prove beyond a peradventure, that the investment which sent them to Silver Bay was many times worth while.

Erwin D. Canham was the unanimous choice for president of the Debating Council at a meeting held Wednesday evening for the election of officers. At the same time the Council elected George C. Sheldon of Augusta vice-president; John Davis of Washington D. C., secretary; and Professor A. C. Baird, treasurer.

New members are to be voted in at the next meeting. The annual report of the treasurer took up the remainder of the evening's business.

## CANHAM ELECTED DEBATING COUNCIL PRES.

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## ENTRE NOUS

The open meeting of Entre Nous Monday evening, was well attended by upperclass women and the wives of the faculty. The purpose of the meeting, like the purpose of the club, was to expose some of the talent discovered in the Freshman class, during the past year.

The first number on the program was a piano solo, by Helen Benner. Miss Benner has done much solo and accompaniment work for the club during the winter.

Jessie Robertson showed much dramatic style and great depth of feeling in her reading "The Soul of the Violin."

Lucy Fairbanks danced very beautifully a religiously inspired dance to Valse Triste, by Libelius.

The next feature of the program had been awaited with much interest. The results of the poetry contest were read and the chosen poem read by the president, Natalie Benson. The first prize, a leather-bound volume of verse, was presented to Gwendolyn Wood, for her poem "My Cat and I". Honorable mention was given to Lucy Fairbanks' "A Protest," and to Miss Wood's "On Seeing a Wind-Tossed Tree." The judge was Mr. Woodward.

An essay by Gwendolyn Wood, "Rachmaninoff and I" was read by Ruth Canham, followed by a ukulele selection.

A sketch, "Tact and Truth," written by Ruth Hopkins was the last number. The theme of the sketch was dual personality. The cast included: Margaret, a cultured woman—Katherine Thomas. Maggie, her real self—Natalie Benson. Elizabeth, a well-bred college girl—Elizabeth Eaton. Lizzie, her former self now in the sub-conscious—Gwendolyn Wood.

The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Natalie Benson, Gwendolyn Wood, Charlotte Haynes, Helen Benner, Ruth Hopkins, and Lucy Fairbanks.

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## HOW OXFORD DEBATES

Decided in Favor of Labor Government—Premier McDonald's Son Takes Part

Bates college people, and many others, who are interested in the work that has been done by Bates in debating will be interested in an article in The Christian Science Monitor about the methods of debating practice at the Oxford Society Union, at the University in England.

The Mr. Seafie mentioned in the story was one of the debaters that met Bates in Lewiston last fall.

Showing the trend of political thought in England, this society decided, after listening to the debate, in favor of the Labor government 248 against 161.

After describing the gathering and the large attendance the article says: "The other speakers of the evening were the common run of Union speakers. They were typical boys from the English public schools. They had made no attempt to get the facts of their subject in hand. Their only object was to amuse their listeners, and, in preparation for their speeches, they had searched for anecdotes and stories, and had neglected facts and logic. Most of their wit and humor bore a labored stamp. In practice the Union is not a place where serious debates are held every Thursday evening during term periods, but a place to which young Oxford students, back from their long vacations abroad, go to be relieved of the dullness of a small city which, beside the University, is little more than a trading center for farmers of surrounding districts. Those who speak learn to be pleasing and amusing to the others, but there is little intellectual content or exercise in the discussions."

—Lewiston Sun.

## PHIL-HELLENIC ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangiadakis of Wood Street entertained the Phil-Hellenic Club in a most delightful manner. Friends of the host rendered several charming soprano solos, and Miss Virginia Ames played the violin, accompanied by Miss Evangeline Tabbs. Refreshments were served, after which the company gathered 'round the piano for a general "sing-ing," led by Mrs. Chase. Among those present were the following faculty members: Mrs. C. D. Gray, Professor Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. George Chase.

## DIMLICK ELECTED PRESIDENT DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The members of Deutscher Verein met on Monday evening for a short business session. Albert Dimlick '25 was elected president for the coming year. The other officers will be Evelyn Parkhurst '25, vice-president, and Alice Eames '25, secretary and treasurer. Plans for a club picnic were discussed and a committee appointed: Ellen Hall '24, Laura Warren '24, and Abbie Small '24.

"Mr. Meekingham has great presence of mind."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. While he was proposing to Miss Stronghead, instead of saying, 'Will you be mine?' he said, 'May I be yours?'"

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "give me an example of a coincidence."

"Why—er," said Tommy, with some hesitation, "why—er—why, me father and me mother was both married on the same day."



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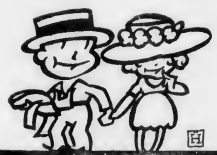
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Bill Who?  
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**BOWDOIN TURNED  
BACK WITH GOOD  
WHITEWASH, 10-0**

Peanut Hamilton Allows But  
4 Hits—Daker, Ray and  
Menneally Smash  
Pill Hard

Revenge is sweet. The Bates ball tossers certainly got that sweet revenge when they turned on Bowdoin and handed the Black and White a good coat of whitewash. When the tired score keeper threw down his chalk, ten runs were credited to the Garnet and a goose egg represented Bowdoin's score. "Peanut" Hamilton twirled a fine game of ball, allowing but four scattered bingles, passed none, and whiffed ten. Besides this, the diminutive slugger got a healthy wallop at the pill which dropped directly in front of the Bowdoin third baseman, and the "Moose" won his box of chocolates. Bates opened up early in the game when by clever base running Cogun worked his way around to third. "Rosy" Young sacrificed, T. Randall Menneally hit to Southwick and while he was being fielded out Cogun slipped across the plate with the first tally. The third inning was a big one for the Garnet. Hamilton walked, Cogun singled, Young reached first on an error, and with the bases congested "Red" Menneally socked the pill to right field for two bases, while Hamilton and Cogun scampered home. Again the bases were choked but not for long. "Charlie" Ray smashed the horsehide for another double scoring two more runs. Jordan edged one thru Morrell's legs and Young scored. Five runs, three hits, three errors.

Hildreth replaced Southwick and things went nicely for the spectacled athlete until the fifth frame when Bates started another bombardment. Two runs came in this inning on one error and two hits. In the seventh inning the count was brought to ten when "Rosy" Young, "Red" Menneally and "Johnnie" Daker hit the ball for extra bases. "Johnnie" got the longest hit ever seen on Garcelon field when he smashed one thru the center field fence. The "fence buster" was called out however for not touching second despite the fact Farrington admitted he received the ball from some boys outside the fence.

Cogun turned in a sparkling play in the fifth when he clutched a sharp liner from Ranney's bat and Menneally shone from the start with three runs, two hits, and two difficult running catches. "Charlie" Ray and Daker shared slugging honors with Menneally. Bates ABRBIPOAE  
Cogun, ss 4 2 1 1 2 0  
Young, 2b 4 2 1 4 1 0  
Menneally, rf 4 3 2 2 0 0  
Daker, 3b 4 1 2 0 1 0  
Jordan, 1b 4 1 0 7 1 0  
Rowe, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Ray, cf 4 0 2 2 0 0  
Moulton, c 4 0 1 10 1 0  
Hamilton, p 3 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 35 10 10 27 7 0  
BOWDOIN ABRBIPOAE  
Nichols, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 1  
Morrell, 2b 4 0 1 3 3 1  
Hill, 1b 4 0 0 16 1 1  
Johnson, ss 3 0 1 2 5 1  
Williams, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hildreth, p 2 0 1 0 4 0  
Blake, c 3 0 0 2 1 0  
Ranney, lf 3 0 1 0 0 1  
Farrington, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Southwick, p, rf 3 0 0 0 3 0

Totals 29 0 4 23 17 5  
\*—Daker out for not touching second.  
Bates 1 0 5 0 2 0 2 0—10  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Two-base hits, Menneally, Sacrifices, Young, Farrington. Stolen bases, Ray. Left on bases, Bates 4, Bowdoin 2. Hits off Southwick 3 in 3 innings; off Hildreth 7 in 5 innings. Base on balls, off Southwick 2, off Hildreth 1. Struck out by Southwick 1, by Hildreth 1, Hamilton 10. First base on errors, Bowdoin 4, wild pitches, Southwick 4, Hildreth 1. Double plays, Moulton to Jordan; Johnson to Morrell to Hill. Umpires, Love and Rawson. Time, 2:15.

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PRES. GRAY WRITES ARTICLE ON INTERNATIONAL DEBATING

Contribution Appearing in "The Landmark" the Monthly Magazine of the English-Speaking Union Contains Interesting Comment On Anglo-American Debates

"The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that it takes a little longer to do the latter."

This is the quotation with which President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College prefaces his remarks on "British-American Collegiate Debating" in the May issue of "The Landmark," the monthly magazine of the English-Speaking Union.

In this terse statement, President Gray sums up the spirit that made possible the vision of international collegiate debating. A vision which, a few years ago, everybody would have declared incapable of fulfillment, but it was fulfilled. During the last three years teams from various American colleges and universities have travelled to England to debate similar teams from British Universities. The Oxford Union has twice sent representatives to the United States to engage in forensic contests. The chances for many more friendly controversies of this type are bright.

President Gray pictured the scene at "the dingy railroad station" when, in June of 1921, the first Bates international collegiate debaters left for Oxford. "Both the size and the enthusiasm of the crowd presaged the uniqueness of what was about to take place for the first time in the history of the world—English and American undergraduates meeting on the same platform to debate a great and pregnant issue." When Oxford returned the visit, "the first Anglo-American debate on this side of the Atlantic was held in the same city, Lewiston, where the original grain of mustard seed was planted, which already bids fair to develop into a sizeable tree."

"Last September for the third year in succession, Bates College and Oxford University met in debate—again in Lewiston. The next day, one of the Oxonians, before a thousand New England Rotarians holding a district convention at the famous Poland Spring House not far from Bates College, concluded a thrilling after-dinner speech with the words: 'We are sensible that we are, albeit in a very humble capacity, ambassadors from Britain to the United States.' Such embassies have incalculable worth; there cannot be too many of them."

After telling of the intense interest shown by the American people in these debates, President Gray adds, "Perhaps the Quai d'Orsay and Downing street might get something of value from the stenographic reports of these discussions."

President Gray points out that, due to these international contests, the de-

bating methods of the English teams have changed considerably. The second Oxford team to come over here developed a better system of team work than did the first, the members of which were rather individualistic in their work. In their turn the American debaters learned something from the Englishman for, "Their young men from Oxford have brought us a new appreciation of the value of sincerity and intensity of conviction, the lack of which has been an acknowledged weakness in American forensic methods."

The essential differences in the forms and objects of the English and American methods of debating are clearly stated by President Gray when he says, "The background of the American debater is legalistic; the background of the British debater is humanistic. The former is in a court room pleading his case before a jury of three; the latter is in the House of Commons urging the members to vote not upon the technical merits of the debate—constructive argument, rebuttal, illustration, platform ability, etc.—but upon the merits of the question at issue."

International collegiate debating is praised as a factor in promoting international mutual goodwill and in offsetting the influences of the Jingo Press of all nations. This method of promoting friendships among nations is looked upon with favor by prominent leaders.

The future possibilities of development of international debating, still in its infancy, are briefly discussed and the article is concluded with the same quotation with which it was begun, "The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that it takes a little longer to do the latter." We are pleased to know that the doing of the "impossible" was, in this case, accomplished by Bates College.

## THE BATES GARNET

Owing to unforeseen difficulties, The Bates Garnet will not appear this week, as announced, but will be distributed with The Student next week. It will be a 32 page magazine, somewhat altered from its last appearance, and contains much material of great merit. There will be several short stories, among them The Game, by Raymond Chapman, which won first prize in the Maine State literary contest. There will be some poetry, sketches, etc. included.

## McGINLEY LONE BATES ENTRY AT NATIONALS SAT.

"Cyk" and Holt Garner Four Points at New England Meet Won by Boston College

Boston College won the New England Meet held at Technology Field last Saturday by defeating Bowdoin and Williams by one and one-half points. The final issue was in doubt till the last event which was won by the Eagles. Lamond and Cavanaugh were the outstanding men of the meet. Despite the heavy wind Cavanaugh romped over the mile course in four minutes and twenty-nine seconds. Holt, the only Bates representative in this event, took fourth place, and gave Bates one point. The other three points of the Bates total was added by the Bates captain, "Cyk" McGinley, in the two mile race. Bowdoin and Williams were tied for second place but 1½ points behind the winners. Williams presented a remarkable trio of sprinters who took the majority of places in both dashes. Bowdoin proved stronger on the field than on the track, Foster of Bowdoin repeated his last year's performance by winning the 880 yard run. The main reason for B. C.'s victory was the fact that they entered a well-balanced team with plenty of second and third place men to back up their winners.

This Saturday "Cyk" McGinley will be the only Bates entry in the Nationals. "Cyk" will run on Saturday against the best there is in the country.

## SECOND TEAM PLAYS STOUGHTON HIGH OF MASS. ON SATURDAY

Saturday the Bates seconds will face the Stoughton High baseball team of Massachusetts in the first game with an out of State nine to be played by a Bates second team for some years. As there is no other sport attraction that day, the game should be well attended. The principal of Stoughton High, Ray S. Pomeroy, is a Bates graduate and brother of Dean Pomeroy.

Stoughton has an enviable reputation as a clever base-ball team in Massachusetts. This is the first invasion of Maine made by the Massachusetts team. "Charlie" Small, or Fellows will toe the mound for Bates with "Bill" Eld on the receiving end. Captain Palmer Hinds' one ambition is to bring his charges into the win column.

## JUNIORS WILL PLANT IVY AT ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class of 1925 to Observe Ivy Day Next Wednesday With Oration, Poem, Ode, and Toasts on Program—Will Hold Ivy Hop Night Before

The annual Ivy Day exercises for this year will be ushered in by a grand Ivy Hop held the night before, June 3, at Chase Hall. Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncopeators are scheduled to furnish snappy music for the gala event. On Wednesday morning Last Chapel will be held, followed in the afternoon by the Ivy Day exercises in Hathorn Hall. This planting of the ivy will conclude the events of the day.

The program for the afternoon exercises is as follows:

### Music

Prayer, Herbert B. Morrell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Oration, Frank E. Dorr, of Orland Ivy Day Poem, George C. Sheldon, Augusta

Ivy Ode, Dorothy W. Clark, Lewiston

### Toasts

"To the Faculty" C. Kenneth Comer, Auburn

"To the Athletes" Donald A. Hall, Whitteville, Conn.

"To the Co-Eds" Harold B. Simpson, Richmond

"To the Men" Katherine C. Burke, Iiram

### Music

"The Prophecy" Caroline R. Wells of West Andover, N. H.

Presentation of Gifts, Grace F. Goddard of Willimantic, Conn., and John J. O'Connor of Dorchester, Mass.

At the close of these exercises Everett Woodman, class marshal, will lead the class from Hathorn Hall to the place prepared for the planting of the ivy. This place is always kept secret by the class until the time for the planting.

Until this year the Ivy Hop has been held on the night of Ivy Day, but this year it was set back one evening to allow time to study for exams which begin Thursday June 5th.

## GARNET TAKES REVENGE ON MAINE BEAR WITH 4-3 WIN

Peanut Hamilton, Hurling Great Ball for Bates, Strikes Out 14 Men—Mennally Gets Triple and Young A Double—Maine Pitcher Very Wild

With "Peanut" Hamilton on the firing line, Bates took revenge on Maine and sent the Oronites back with a 4 to 3 defeat. Although the somewhat small proportioned lad was touched up a bit in the early stanzas, he settled down and hung up a strikeout list of 14.

Stearns provided the first thrill of the game, when as first up in the second inning he clouted the ball to the fence for a complete circuit.

Maine again came through in the third and tallied her last two runs of the game. Burke was passed, and took second on Pierce's single. Things brightened however as "Fat" Lunge hit into a perfect double play, but in taking Young's throw to second on the run "Joie" Cogan threw wild at first and Burke scored. "Peanut" fanned the next two batters ending the inning.

Neither team threatened again until the fifth. Jordan first up for Bates, was hit in the leg which later caused his removal from the game.

Newell became a trifle wild and passed Guy Rowe and Charlie Ray, filling the sacks. Thus was the stage set for the hit to bring them in. Moulton popped up to Gruhn. Then Newell showed that he was capable of working in the tight places by fanning Hamilton and Cogan.

In the sixth "Red" Mennally took hold of a fast one and pulled up at third but as the throw to the sack was poor Red scampered across the rubber with the first garnet counter. As in the preceding inning, Newell issued two more passes. Then Rowe flied out and once more Newell prevented any further scoring by striking out Charlie Ray.

It was in the eighth that Bates staged her best offense. Jimmy Young doubled, and took third when "Fat" Lunge dropped the throw to first to get Mennally. "Johnny" Daker drove a high one to Pierce in left field and was safe at first when the rangy lad muffed it. Young scored.

It was here that "Cuddy" Murphy decided to make a change. Yanking Newell he sent Perry in to save the day. It looked as though his strategy had worked, for Rowe was out on strikes and by running to first when Gruhn dropped the ball, he confused

Peck who had substituted for Jordan and walked, and the freshman was caught off first. Then with two out, Bates depended on Charlie Ray to do the trick. This did not prove necessary however, for Perry made a wild pitch and it was all over, Mennally and Daker scoring.

The score:

MAINE	ABRBHPOAE
King, cf	4 0 2 0 0 0
xBurke, 2b	3 1 0 3 2 1
Pierce, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Lunge, 1b	3 0 0 7 1 1
Stearns, ss	3 1 1 2 1 0
Dunham, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Driscoll, 3b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Gruhn, c	4 0 1 9 2 0
Newell, p	3 0 1 2 2 0
Perry, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	33 3 7 24 9 2
BATES	ABRBHPOAE
Cogan, ss	3 0 0 1 0 2
Young, 2b	4 1 1 0 3 1
Mennally, rf	4 2 1 0 0 0
Daker, 3b	3 1 1 1 2 0
Jordan, 1b	1 0 0 9 0 0
Peck, 1b	0 0 0 5 0 0
Rowe, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Ray, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Moulton, c	3 0 0 11 2 0
Hamilton, p	3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 26 4 3 27 9 3  
xPippis batted for Burke in ninth.  
Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x-4  
Maine 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3  
Two base hits, Young. Three base hits, Mennally. Home runs, Stearns. Stolen bases, Driscoll, Daker 2, King. Double plays, Burke to Stearns, Stearns to Burke to Lunge. Base on balls, off Newell 7, off Hamilton 2. Hit by pitcher, Cogan and Jordan by Newell. Struck out, by Hamilton 14, by Newell 7, by Perry 1. Passed balls, Moulton, Gruhn; wild pitch, Newell, Perry.

Teacher: "You dirty boy. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Bob: "What was it?"

Teacher: "Eggs."

Bob: "Wrong. That was yesterday."



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## ON "KEEPING GOOD MEN AT BATES"

Last Friday, when it was being rumored that Prof. Baird was to leave Bates, we heard many students and others interested say, "If Prof. Baird should go it would be a good thing—he isn't appreciated at Bates." That such a situation should obtain, even in the minds of individuals, is unthinkable. Certainly the students acknowledged, perhaps belatedly, all that Bates owes to Prof. Baird. At that mass meeting on Friday many fine tributes were showered on Prof. Baird, and not a one of them was undeserved. No, if Prof. Baird is not appreciated at Bates the fault does not lie with the students.

Last week we wrote in the editorial column of the Bates Student, speaking of the prospective departure of Evan A. Woodward, "It is men like him that we need most urgently, and it is to be regretted that he could not see his future here. Some day, we hope, Bates will be able to hang on to such virile men. Until then, alas, we may only hope for the best." We came desperately near having to repeat these words in the case of Prof. Baird; so near, in fact, that we are prompted to repeat them anyway.

How long will Bates College have to continue being a training school for teachers, who will, eventually leave us for different fields? Bates desperately needs men. One Stanton or one Chase were better than a whole campusful of gymnasia. We are not criticising the Bates faculty of to-day—to the contrary we are praising them, but as we see one promising man after another drop away, we are prompted to serious considerations. In our judgment, one of the easiest ways for the small college to achieve distinction is to have a distinguished faculty. This is difficult, but perfectly possible as many small colleges have proved. The nation-wide distinction of many of Bates' professors today prove the point.

When we get good men, we absolutely must hang on to them. With so many large universities presenting golden opportunities (the adjective is used literally and advisedly), the small college has a hard row to hoe. Fortunately, as events prove, it is an impossible row. We must create opportunities right here at home. Professors should have time in which to write and to do that creative work which alone will establish them as national authorities. As we progress in endowment and facilities, this ideal will be more nearly approached—at present we can do little but hope until that day when Bates shall become the intellectual power centre which she is capable of becoming.

## THE MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATES

In another column of this paper is told of the results of a new kind of "Maine Intercollegiate", this time of a literary nature. Doubtless there are many people, graduates of our four colleges, who would place this contest way above the recent athletic contest. Doubtless there are few people in our colleges who would make the same reply, although it has been a truism through ages that "The pen is mightier than the sword".

In "The Garnet", literary supplement to this issue, is an editorial on "A Literary Tradition for Bates". Unfortunately it is not possible to change that editorial now, but if it were, we should add that the goodly number of Bates people who took prizes in the recent literary contest are helping to bring about the very practical ideal of a Bates literary tradition. More power to them!

The daughter of a country minister taught the choir boys a new tune one Monday evening. It was to be sung the following Sunday.

Just before the service began the young lady said to one of her best singers: "Well, Johnnie, I hope you have not forgotten the new tune."

"Naw, miss, not a bit!" he replied, with a bright smile of confidence. "Why, I bin a-skeerin' the crows wit' it all week!"

"I'd like to go to a funeral this afternoon, sir," said the office-boy. "Oh, you would, would you?" the chief replied, heartlessly. "Well, you won't!"

"No, sir; I know I won't," the boy murmured, resignedly. "But I would like to go all the same."

Something tragic and appealing in the youthful voice led the chief to ask: "Whose funeral?"

"Yours, sir," said the boy.

## In the Final Analysis

Our unknown contributor writes this week that he was greatly pressed for time upon the occasion of our last going to press, and that as a result his poem, "A Decision" which appeared in our most recent issue was merely fragmentary. He is kind enough to send us the remainder of it.

But consider the indeterminate! They are so beautiful—(Some of them).

There is such a possibility of Delightful surprises about Them, because they are Liable to make their minds up Any time, and suddenly Become something Decided.

Then, too, they can Chase the styles in color Up and down the rainbow from Henna to Cobalt with such Ease by simply going to the Establishment which is to the Female head what a Bleachery and Dye works is to a piece of Cloth.

Besides, I never knew an Indeterminate who could By any stretch of the imagination Be termed "Queently"—and out upon all "Queently" women, I say,—(They make me feel insignificant). And never yet was Queently woman who Could, or Would, enter into the African spirit of Dance music.

Oh, when my color scheme is Vivid, and I do not wish Anything to clash, Or when some Queently creature has made me feel Insignificant, or has refused to Co-operate competently in a Fox-trot, then I am sure that I shall never fall in Love with anybody but an Indeterminate.

Yes, I have looked it All over, this fair sex, And I now know That I shall never fall in love with Anybody but A blonde, Or a brunette,— Or maybe an indeterminate. (I hope the girls will try to take My decision Calmly.)

And this shorter bit.

## INTERROGATION

I sit On a hard seat, In a bleak classroom. My throat is dry, And a stuffy professor is about to Ask me something which I do not know, And about which I do not give a Damn.

Somewhere, It must be in Greece, I guess,— But somewhere, On a lovely hillside Is a crystal spring, Shaded by cool trees,— A crystal spring, where I might drink, And then lie down upon a Mossy bank which must be hard by, There to await the coming of the moon. And as I slept, If I looked in slumber, Sufficiently like Endymion, (As I should certainly try to do) Diana might stoop to kiss Me, And even tarry, For a game of tag,— Or something.

Dear God, Why do I sit On a hard seat, In a bleak classroom? Why is my throat dry? Why is a stuffy professor about to

## OUTING CLUB TO CLIMB KATAHDIN ON ANNUAL HIKE

### Pres. Canham Changes Plans—Will Make Trip Week After Final Exams

The annual Outing Club Hike for this year has been changed from a trip to Mount Washington over this week-end to a full week trip to Mount Katahdin the week after the finals, in the middle of June. The hike planned covers probably the most unfrequented territory, and finest scenery east of the Rockies.

The first leg of the trip is a two hundred mile auto drive to Greenville. Thence the course skirts the edge of Moosehead Lake for nine miles to Lily Hay where the Great Northern road begins. This road, said to be the finest in the state, is privately owned by the Great Northern Paper Company and runs for forty miles to Ripogonus dam. The road passes over the dam twelve miles on to Soudanbunk stream. From there, travel must be made on foot down the stream to the Millinocket tote road. The latter is followed to the Hunt trail which leads directly up the rocky sides of the Mountain. Before the big plateau on Katahdin is reached one must pass thru the Needles Eye, a pass where nature bars the fat man.

If time and weather permit, the descent may be lengthened to enable the hikers to traverse the Knife Edge, the sportiest bit of climbing east of the great Rockies. The Knife Edge leads to Pumola Peak, the western spur of Katahdin. Chimney Pond, with its famous icy crystal water is gained at the end of the descent. Then before returning the party may spend a day around Moosehead, if there is time. The trip offers a week packed with all kinds of hiking and mountain climbing, an opportunity for working the finest fresh water fishing ground in eastern United States, and marvelous mountain scenery.

The cost of the hike will figure around ten dollars for each person. Erwin Canham, leader of the hike will be glad to furnish further details to those interested, and make arrangements and discuss plans with prospective hikers.

## TURKEY DINNER WITH FIXINGS IS SERVED COMMONS

A large and enthusiastic group of "studies" enjoyed the fine turkey dinner which was served at Harry Rowe's Ritz-Carlton Tuesday noon. Mr. Marsden, of the Boston firm which has supplied the commons with its delicacies the past two or three years, was a special guest. For safety's sake he regaled the boys with cigars, thus taking their mind from any unpleasant memories that they might harbor about his provisions.

Music was furnished by the Commons Orchestra, and selections were given by none less than the Parker Hall Quartette. During the dinner hour, cheers and a vote of appreciation were given for Mr. Marsden, Mrs. Engleman, Mr. Rowe, and "Stevie" and Mrs. Richards of the kitchen force.

Owing to the extra work entailed by the dinner the boys voted to pass up supper as a mark of gratitude.

## PHILHELLENIC

The Seniors bid a last farewell to their fellow-Phil-Hellenes at Libbey Forum last Tuesday night. The program which they arranged was as follows:

Scenes from the Odyssey in Pantomime  
Louise Fifield, Reader  
Vocal Solo Paul Libbey  
A Socratic School Elwin Wilson (Socrates)

After the program which was excellently carried out, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Ask me something which I do not know, And about which I do not give a Damn!

C. K. C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The times made by the scholastic runners on Garecel Field last Saturday came near equaling the marks made in the intercollegiate meet. The running high jump and running broad jump marks bettered the performance of the college jumpers. The meet was entirely satisfactory, and conducted in a swift orderly manner.

At the New England meet the wind blew so strong that twenty men aided by ropes were needed to hold up the hurdles. The fire department was called out to wet down the streets in order to stop the dust from flying into the faces of the runners.

Archibald got a bad start in the final of the quarter mile event when the starter failed to give the "get set" command. Besides this, the hundred twenty pound runner could hardly run against such a wind.

"Cyk" McGinley tripped over the boards when he was jostled on a turn. The fighting Garnet leader regained his feet in time to place a good second to Lamond, the Boston College star.

Corey, who qualified for the half mile finals, was just nosed out at the tape by Welch of Boston College for fourth place. In the last two feet Corey dropped to fifth place. Holt added a point to the Bates score when he took fourth in the mile event. Luce and Baker failed to place in their events.

McGinley will represent Bates at the Nationals at Cambridge this Friday. Archibald will attend but does not expect to run. Many Bates rooters are expected to attend, arriving there by good or bad luck.

A very neat appearing set of numerals greeted our eyes a week ago from the grandstand on Garecel Field. It is an artistic piece of work but should hardly be allowed to remain there. The playfulness of small boys is most aggravating.

Jordan and Cony High Schools now have Golf teams. The leading colleges of the country and many well-known preparatory schools are adopting this game as a minor sport. It has enjoyed much popularity at Brunswick this year, and is gaining much recognition thru out the United States.

President Coolidge is one of the few late presidents who have not played golf. Ex-Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding played a great deal while at the White House. No doubt, Coolidge will not receive much support below the Mashie and Divot line.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard chaperoned Deutscher Verein to Thorn Crag for a picnic supper on Wednesday evening. Nobody ever fails to enjoy a picnic in the springtime.

## SENIOR MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The senior meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand reception room last Wednesday. Helen Hamm was leader.

A very interesting talk on "Reminiscences" was given by Vera Eldridge. She touched upon the high spots of four years of Y. W. and clearly reviewed the value of that organization in the past student life.

A selection entitled, "Hold Thou My Hand" was given by Mary Worthley. She was accompanied by Enroye Burns.

## JOHN O'CONNOR NEW PRES. OF VARSITY CLUB

At a meeting of the Varsity Club Monday evening officers were elected for next year. John F. O'Connor of Dorchester Mass., is the newly elected President. John Daker becomes vice-president and Frank E. Dorr, treasurer. A. C. B. Peterson was chosen secretary of the new regime. All four officers are '25 men.

The retiring officers are: Pres. Joseph W. Cogan, Vice-President, Arthur Moulton, Secretary, "Cyk" McGinley, and Treasurer "Cy" Tarbell.



## PROF. BAIRD RECONSIDERS AND WILL REMAIN AT BATES

Big Student Mass Meeting of Protest a Tribute to the Great Popularity of Bates' Famous Debate Coach and Sponsor of Dramatics

Everybody connected with or interested in Bates was treated to a most and unpleasant thrill last Friday, when it became known that Prof. A. Craig Baird had tendered his resignation to President Gray. It also became known that he had received a splendid offer from the University of Iowa, which he was contemplating accepting. All who heard the news were immediately struck by the great blow to Bates which was threatened, and steps were taken to urge Prof. Baird to reconsider, with the result that the popular debate coach, after a long conference with President Gray on Saturday forenoon, decided to remain at Bates.

Friday's hectic episode proved one thing most strikingly, for it made plain the immense and unprecedented popularity which Professor Baird has gained on the Bates campus. Other Bates professors undoubtedly are popular with the students, but there is no record of any previous demonstration which so magnificently showed the place which Professor Baird holds. Just as soon as the students were informed of the contemplated resignation, there arose a spontaneous demand for a demonstration and a protest—to Prof. Baird, to President Gray, to the trustees if need be, to anyone and everyone who might have influence in persuading Professor Baird to remain. Student enthusiasm and energy rose to a pitch which is seldom if ever equalled. All were aroused, and all demanded action.

At seven o'clock a monster mass meeting of student protest was held, to which Professor Baird was brought—much against his will. As he came up Wood Street and walked up the campus cheers from those assembled in Hathorn Hall began, and when he entered the hall they rose to a perfect frenzy which is seldom witnessed, even in an athletic rally. William E. Young, varsity debate captain, presided at the demonstration meeting, and fittingly expressed the sentiments of the whole affair when he said, as Professor Baird took his seat, "We've got him here, let's keep him!"

Many representative students voiced their vigorous protests, and their remarks were interspersed with hearty

cheering. Helen Lovelace, Louise Bryant, Wesley Gilpatrick, Sam Graves, Walter Gavigan, Erwin Canham, and "Charlie" Starbird spoke. They all emphasized the necessity of "keeping Baird at Bates." Such an overwhelming tribute seldom comes to any college professor. Detailed reports of the meeting have been published elsewhere, and do not require review here.

After the mass meeting, the unofficial students' committee which had been handling affairs met. It was decided that no stone should be left unturned, so the committee waited on President Gray. They desired to find out, if possible, what the reasons were which impelled Professor Baird to contemplate resignation, and they wanted to remedy, if they could, any conditions which needed attention.

President Gray of course shared this desire, and many matters were lengthily discussed. The students voiced their belief that several reforms were necessary, and the propositions were given consideration. On Saturday morning Professor Baird conferred with President Gray. The details of the conference are not known, but at its conclusion President Gray announced to the press that Professor Baird would remain at Bates.

At no time, contrary to popular reports, did Professor Baird himself lay down any "conditions" under which he would remain at Bates. However, as has been stated, the students' committee talked very frankly about matters which it believed should be remedied. If these problems are real, it is to be sincerely hoped that they will be handled in the future so as to obviate the necessity for such a crisis as that of last Friday.

The offer to Prof. Baird is another compliment to this distinguished Bates professor. Following so close on the heels of the announcement that he will give a course at Columbia this summer, it brings all the more vividly to attention the nation-wide fame which is coming to Professor Baird and incidentally to Bates College. Everyone should be proud of this added distinction, even if it did give us premonitory shivers.

## Dramatic Club Presents Its Second Play Reading

The second Play-reading of the English 4A Players was staged in the Little Theatre on the evening of May 21. The audience was small, but those present were kept interested throughout the whole program.

Grace Goddard is the authoress of the first play—"The Silver Ball." Although not strikingly original, it does have several well-written speeches, and its action is rather swift. Leon Townsend, as the struggling and unusually moral artist, was adequate. It was apparent, however, that he was not particularly at home in his allotted part. Undoubtedly he is capable of expressing himself better in a more suitable role. Both Alberta McKane and Ruth Hald were easy in their representation, and their performance was commendable. John Davis, the insidious enchanter, showed good feeling and understanding of his character. His diction was, as usual, distinctly good. Clifton Stanley in the role of Brunelli likewise played his part admirably well.

"The Answer From the Hills" was the final play. To Ellsworth Mossman is due much praise for writing such a

finished play. Its dialogue was even sparkling in places, and its four characters were sharply defined. But its lack of action was noticeable. Were this remedied the play would be indeed admirable. However, even as it stands, it shows the mark of originality and an innate understanding of stage effects.

The acting in this play was without exception polished. The outstanding performance of the evening was Miss Alice Swanson's interpretation of the elderly woman, a victim of autosuggestion, about to die. Not only has she a pleasing voice but she has also a stage personality. These two attributes, combined with character understanding, should make her a valuable member of the English 4A Players.

Miss Jessie Robertson, although restricted by a minor role, showed that she possessed stage presence. Ray Chapman, suave, cool, plotting, did a good piece of work, while Miss Dorothy Hoyt, vivacious and modern, interpreted her part successfully.

Kenneth Conner, chairman of the English 4A Players and Gladys Hasty, General Director, are responsible for the success of this second Play-reading.

### SENIORITY

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britain entertained the members of Seniority at their home on Thursday evening, May 29th. There was a short business meeting followed by a very good program. Vera Eldridge gave a sketch of Emerson's life and works. Then Gladys Hasty read a few poems selected from Emerson's best. Besides a vocal quartette Mary Worthley and Katherine Burke furnished the music for the evening.

## BATES WINS FOUR OF MAINE LITERARY CONTEST PRIZES

Bowdoin Fails to Place in First State-Wide Competition While Colby Scores Most Points—Maine Second, Bates Third

Colby college has been declared the winner in the Maine inter-collegiate contest in writing for men for 1923 and 1924, and the University of Maine wins in the women's competition.

In each, two contests were held, one in short story writing and one in poetry, and the judges were asked to select the first, second and third in each event. Three points were allowed for first place, two for second, and one for third. In the men's contest, Colby has five points, Bates, four; U. of M. three, and Bowdoin, none. In the women's contest, U. of M. won five points, Colby four, Bates three.

Among the individual prize winners were three Bates students, Raymond B. Chapman, George B. Osgood, and Miss Dorothy Clark, the latter winning in both the prose and poetry contests.

Miss Dorothy Wight Clark of Bates, who won in both prose and poetry is a graduate of Cony high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Clark of 159 Pine street, Lewiston. She has written several pageants, which have been presented here and at her former home in Augusta.

Raymond B. Chapman, who won in the men's prose contest, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman of Norway, and he has written several brilliant stories and sketches.

George V. Osgood, a Sophomore at Bates, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Osgood of Harvard street, Auburn.

Prof. A. C. Baird was in charge of Bates contestants.

The judges were: for men's prose, R. H. Thierington, editor of Munsey's magazine; for men's poetry, Robert Frost of Amherst college, author of

North of Boston and other poems; for women's prose, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, of Gardiner, novelist and short story writer; for women's poetry, Lincoln Coleord of Searsport, author of the Vision of War and other poems and short stories.

It is hoped that the four college presidents who have sponsored this competition, will feel that this year's showing justifies the continuance of these contests, making them an annual affair. It is expected that a greater interest would be taken as it becomes better established.

No cash prizes are awarded to individual winners, the students competing on the same basis as in athletic contests—for the honor of representing the institution.

### The Winners

The winners are:

Men's Prose: First, "The Game," Raymond B. Chapman, Bates '26; second, "Radio," Charles E. Johnson, Maine '23; third, "Crazed," George V. Osgood, Bates '26.

Men's Poetry: First, "O Spruce," Joseph C. Smith, Colby '24; second, "Sparks in Soot," Joseph C. Smith, Colby '24; third, "The Unbeliever," Wilfred A. Beaudette, Maine '26.

Women's Prose: First, "Volume II," Joy L. Nevens, Maine '24; second, "Eros, the Divine," Madeline H. Fields, Maine '26; third, "The Peerage of Adam," Miss Dorothy Clark, Bates '25.

Women's Poetry: First, "To Popular Leaves," Miss Vera E. Fellows, Colby '27; second, "River of the Dark," Dorothy Clark, Bates '25; third, "Prayer at Evening," Marion D. Brown, Colby '24.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON WILL COST TWO MILLIONS

New Club for College Men Will Have Many New and Distinctive Features



College Students, especially those in New England, will be interested to know that a new University Club is being built in Boston for the use of college men. The building is to be erected a short distance from the South Station and promises to be a magnificent affair.

A distinctive feature of the new University Club will be the sports. Squash, racquets, swimming, bowling and billiards are to be fostered by club tournaments with the consequent continuance of intercollegiate rivalry. The best exponents in each sport will represent the University Club in Boston, and inter-city club competition.

Upper classmen who expect to be in Boston after graduation will certainly want to be identified with this club, the location of which will be in the center of activities at the corner of Trinity Place and Stuart Street. Announcement has been made by the Executive Committee that the construction of the building will be started within a few months. The cost of the new club will reach nearly \$2,000,000.

As it will require a year or more in construction, and, also, as there will undoubtedly be a long waiting list by the time the club is completed, it is the de-

sire of the Executive Committee to offer the members of the two upper classes an opportunity to make application for membership at this time.

Due to the first three years out of college will be \$25 each year, beginning when the club house is ready for occupancy.

Provision has been made in the plans for Turkish baths, several floors of sleeping rooms, a commodious library, large dining-room, private dining-room,

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Sometimes we wonder whether next year's class of girls will be as neatly shorn. Perhaps the upper-classes could get advance information by examining the photographs of sweet girl graduates over in the President's office. It's always nicer to know what to expect than to be horribly disappointed.

Consideration of the Class of 1928 is however a trifle non-essential to us now when we have with us the Klose Kut Kids of '27. Those who are not in favor of clipped locks will shudder at these statistics:

Off-Campus:	Lewiston	70%
	Auburn	66½%
Dormitory:	Whittier	50%
	Milliken	30%

—R. U. Wright

A school-teacher was asking his class the names of countries in which different towns and cities were situated.

"Now, William," he said; "where's Nauncy?"

Before he received a reply, he spotted a dreamy-looking boy in the front row. "Genoa?" he roared to the dreamy one.

"X-no, sir, but Billy Smith does. She's his girl."

Guy: "You can't get the best of those railway porters who bang your things about. I labelled my trunks 'China,' and thought they would handle them with unusual care."

Fowkes: "And did they?"

Guy: "I don't know. They shipped them all the way to Shanghai, and I haven't seen them since."

Indies' dining-room and other features of the modern club.

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## NEGATIVE WINS CLOSE FRESHMAN DEBATE CONTEST

Discussion of Immigration  
Decided 2-1 in Favor  
Of Non-exclusion

Elmer Campbell Adjudged Best  
Speaker

In a closely contested forensic battle at the annual Freshman Prize debate held Friday evening in Hathorn Hall, Elmer W. Campbell, John H. Seamon and Marion J. Crosby were awarded the decision for the negative by a two to one vote. The affirmative side was made up of Bernard B. Solar, Frederick H. Young, and Florence I. Burke. The question was "Resolved, That Immigration into the United States should be prohibited for a period of Ten Years." Elmer W. Campbell won the prize for best individual speaker.

Both the affirmative and negative teams were made up of forensic artists of no little merit and were well balanced. Campbell and Miss Crosby of the winning team are both experienced debaters as are Solar and Young of the opposing side. Campbell of Sabattus who "prepped" at Kents Hill and Miss Crosby, an Edward Little girl have both featured in the Bates Interscholastic Debates. Solar a Lynn, Mass. youth and Young who hails from Kittery made the regular squad this year.

Fred Googius, who was on the team which defeated Yale last March, acted as presiding officer.

The judges were Professor William H. Sawyer of Bates, and Fred Cosgrove and Miss Mary Hamilton of Jordan High. Welton Farrow '26 and Clarence H. Clark '25 acted as timekeepers.

## JUNIOR CO-EDS SOCCER CHAMPS

The spring soccer season closed with a bang Wednesday afternoon when the Junior team carried off the championship by a 3-2 defeat over the Seniors. The game was snappy and exciting, in spite of the very slippery footing on the field, due to recent rains. Interest in the game was intense, and much enthusiastic cheering by onlookers from both sides of the campus speeded the plays along. Previous to the championship game, various other matches had been played off with equal pep, and the resulting scores were as follows:  
Monday: First teams—Seniors 5

Freshmen 2  
Seconds teams—A tie between the Sophomores and Juniors could not be broken in four extra periods.

Tuesday: First teams—Juniors 3

Sophomores 2  
Seconds teams—Result of the tie of Monday Soph 2 Juniors 1

Wednesday: First teams—Juniors 3

Seniors 2  
Seconds teams—Sophomores 3

Freshmen 1  
The Sophomores won the second team championship of the season. The Juniors by adding this victory to their score will materially increase the number of points towards the inter-class cup.

## THE DAFFODIL TEA

Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty the Y. W. C. A. girls held a Daffodil Tea for the faculty ladies. Daffodils were used for decorations, and the color scheme was one all yellow and green. Belle Hobbs sang a solo, and Ruth Wass, Caroline Stackpole and Margaret Reed did a charming little flower dance in daffodil costume. The Tea was the last social function of this Y. W. year.

A stout man of unpunctual habits was hurrying towards the station. He looked uncomfortably hot. An acquaintance, happening to see him, took the occasion as very suitable for a joke at his friend's expense, and called out:—

"Now, Mr. Short, are you training for a race?"

Mr. Short just managed to yell back:—

"No, you simpleton; I'm racing for a train."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII, No. 19      LEWISTON, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924      PRICE TEN CENTS

## JUNIORS PLANT IVY BESIDE CHASE HALL AT CONCLUSION OF CLASS DAY FESTIVITIES

Last Chapel Held Wednesday Morning With Address by S. Matthews Graves—Ivy Hop a Tremendous Success—60 Couples Present

The annual Ivy Day exercises were ushered in by the observance of the Seniors' Last Chapel last Wednesday morning, followed in the afternoon by the Junior class program and the planting of the ivy.

Last Chapel was begun by the filing in of all the classes. After the doxology, S. Matthews Graves, president of the Senior class, led in the responsive reading. This was followed by an anthem by the Senior choir. Mr. Graves then gave an excellent address on the duty of the younger generation to bring to the nation the coveted ideal of a true democracy. He also advocated lives of service as opposed to lives of selfishness. Elwin Wilson offered prayer, after which the Seniors sang the Last Chapel Hymn. After the classes had filed out of the chapel, they gathered in a huge circle and cheered each other, concluding the program by singing "The Alma Mater."

In the afternoon at half past two the Junior class observed the customary exercises, with Erwin D. Canham as toastmaster. The program opened with a prayer by the class chaplain, Herbert B. Morrell. Frank E. Dorr then gave the class oration on the subject of evolution, giving the facts simply without an attempt of persuasion. Mr. Canham, in the absence of George C. Sheldon, read the Ivy Day Poems, which was followed by the singing of the Ivy Ode.

The toasts were clever and well given. C. K. Connor started with a brilliant toast to the faculty, followed by Donald A. Hall in a toast to the athletes. Harold B. Simpson followed with one for the co-eds, and Katherine C. Burke ended with her toast to the men. After a musical selection by the Orpheo Society, Caroline Wells delivered a clever prophecy. The program was concluded by the presentation of gifts, conducted by John J. O'Connor and Grace F. Goddard. The entire program was witty, and Mr. Canham deserves commenda-

tion for his wit in helping to keep the program lively.

### IVY HOP

The Ivy Hop, given by the class of '25 at Chase Hall, Tuesday evening, was one of the most successful social events of the college year. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue, yellow, and white; from the lights hung festoons of crepe paper in the three colors, while the rafters supported myriads of butterflies clinging to streamers. The lights were softened, with the greatest light radiating from a central square hung with butterflies and crysanthemums.

The affair was formal, and music was furnished by Malcolm Gray's orchestra. During the evening, cake and ices were served. The favors were elaborate programs with the Bates seal; and for the girls, green suede card cases with the Bates seal in gold.

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird and Prof. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins. The success of the Hop was due chiefly to the untiring efforts of the committee in charge, consisting of Robert G. Chandler, chairman, Keke Nagakura, Clarence H. Archibald, Harold B. Simpson, Carl H. Miller, Arthur S. Twombly, Helen E. Lovelace, Evelyn W. Parkhurst, Dorothy P. Hoyt, Ruth L. Wass, Euterpe Boukis, Ursula E. Tetreau, Helen E. Hill, Varlis Brown and Hazel M. Ingalls.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

On May 26th, the sixtieth anniversary number of the Bates College Bulletin was issued, containing the announcements for the 1924 commencement exercises. Sunday, June 15, will open the program as usual, with President Gray delivering the Baccalaureate sermon in the chapel. Then comes Alumni Day, with its society meetings, lunch, and general association meeting at night. On Tuesday, the Alumni Parade and Carnival on Garcelon Field will be a

big number, followed by Class Day Exercises and Lunch, Illumination of the campus, and the Greek Play "Antigone." Wednesday will close the exercises with the big Commencement Dinner in the Armory, the President's Reception, and last but not least the Senior Dance in Chase Hall at 10 P. M. Good music is promised for this event, and it seems a worthy climax.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(All appointments on Daylight Saving Time)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 15

- 3.30 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises, College Chapel
- Preacher, President Clifton D. Gray
- 8.00 P.M. Musical Program, Organ, Soloists, College Chapel

### MONDAY, JUNE 16

- 2.30 P.M. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room, Chase Hall
- 3.45 P.M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall
- 4.45 P.M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Debating Room, Chase Hall
- 8.00 P.M. Alumni Night, Annual Meeting of General Association, Chase Hall

### TUESDAY, JUNE 17

- 9.00 A.M. The Annual Meeting of the President and Trustees, Libbey Forum
- 9.00 A.M. Alumni Parade, and Carnival on Garcelon Field, Meet promptly at Chase Hall
- Reminon Classes according to Dix Plan; 1869, '74, '79, '82, '83, '84, '85, '89, '94, '99, '01, '02, '03, '04, '09, '14, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23. All others expected to be in line of march.
- 2.30 P.M. Class Day Exercises of Class 1924, College Campus
- 4.00 P.M. Class Day Lunch, Piske Dining Room
- Annual Meeting of Alumnae Club, Reception Room, Raul Hall
- 8.00 P.M. Band Concert, and Illumination of Campus
- 9.00 P.M. Senior Play—*Antigone of Sophocles*, Coram Library

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

- 8.30 A.M. Annual Meeting College Club, English Room, Hathorn Hall
- 9.00 A.M. Adjourned Meeting of the President and Trustees, Chase Hall
- 10.00 A.M. The Fifty-Eighth Annual Commencement, College Chapel
- Commencement Dinner Brief Addresses by Distinguished Guests and Graduates, The Armory
- 8.00 P.M. Reception to Alumni, the Graduating Class, and their Friends by President and Mrs. Gray, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall
- 10.00 P.M. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall

## GARNET VICTOR OVER N. H. STATE IN FINAL GAME

Price Wins Own Game With Clean Bingle In Ninth—Cogan Stars

The Garnet ball club led by Captain Joe Cogan finished their season by taking the New Hampshire State team to camp by a score of 8-7. When three runs crossed the plate in the last of the ninth, the Bates ball players knew that revenge was sweet.

Joe Cogan was the fielding star of the game, pulling some feature catches which had the fans up in the air. His recovery of a bit ball as it bounced off Daker's glove in the ninth inning showed that Joey was on his toes every minute in the game. Guy Rowe captured all of the points in the outfield. Rowe pulled down four flies, some of which were fine running catches. Kippy Jordan showed up as well as the rest, and showed that he could wield a wicked willow by crashing out two singles. Yesterday's game was the last game of baseball for this trio played for Bates and their errorless game yesterday spoke well for them.

The way that the team played yesterday was a revelation to many. The support given to Hap Price was as much as would be asked of any team and then some. Bates scored first in the third, and the New Hampshire Collegians pushed one over in the fourth. From then the score saw-sawed back and forth until the last of the ninth with the score 7-5 against them Jack Karkos crashed out a three base clout with two men on. Hap Price then stepped up to the rubber and drove out a screaming single and won his own game.

Bates will lose three of the best ball players seen in the Maine colleges in Joey, Guy, and Kippy. All three have been starring in Athletics since they entered college and have left envious records behind them.

BATES	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cogan, ss	3	0	2	3	5	0
Young, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	1
Mcneally, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Daker, 3b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Jordan, 1b	4	3	2	11	0	0
Rowe, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Ray, cf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Karkos, c	4	2	2	2	4	0
Price, p	5	1	3	0	2	1
Totals	35	8	14	27	12	2

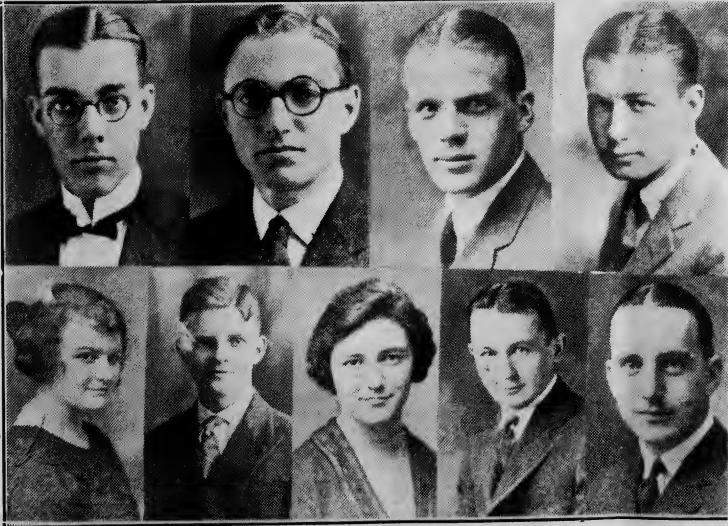
NEW HAMPSHIRE	AB	R	B	PO	A	E
O'Connor, cf	4	2	1	9	0	0
Fernald, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wentworth, 2b, ss	3	0	1	3	1	1
Campbell, c	5	0	0	6	3	0
Fernald, lf	3	2	0	2	0	0
Nicora, 1b	5	1	2	5	1	0
Applin, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	0
Hammersley, ss	1	0	0	1	2	1
Ray, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Emerson, p	1	1	0	1	0	0
Burns, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	7	7	28	11	2
Bates	0	0	1	1	0	3
N. H.	0	0	0	1	2	0

Two base hits: Applin, Price. (2). Three base hits: Nicora, Karkos. Home runs: O'Connor. Stolen bases: T. Fernald, Daker. Base on balls: off Price 7, Burns 2.

The first way to become a genius is to go into debt. —Lampoon.

Judge—"Twenty days for vagrancy; Lock him up, Dan." Prisoner—"But, your Honor, I am not as corrupt as Swift, as dissipated as Poe, as depraved as Byron, or as pervert as—" Judge—"That will do. Get the names of those other fellows, Dan, and bring them in. They're a bad lot." —Jack O' Lantern

## IVY DAY SPEAKERS---CLASS OF 1925



Top Row. Erwin Canham, Toastmaster; Herbert Morrell, Class Chaplain; Harold Simpson, Toast to Co-eds; Donald Hall, Toast to Athletes. Bottom Row. Lucy Wells, Prophecy; C. Kenneth Connor, Toast to Faculty; Dorothy Clark, Ode; Frank Dorr, Oration; John O'Connor, Gifts.

## JUNIOR ORATORS VIE FOR PRIZES

Result of Contest Held Monday Night to be Announced at Commencement

The Junior Exhibition, the annual declamation of original parts by Juniors, was held in the Chapel last Monday evening. Due to the proximity of final examinations, the attendance was exceedingly meagre. The program was as follows: "Our National Extravaganza" Bernice Mayhew "Slavery of Today" Clifton Vincent Stauley "Edgar Allen Poe" Alice Theresa Swanson "The Undying Fire" Gladys Julia Leahy Music "Ann Christina Smut" Erwin Dane Canham "The Problem of Assimilation" Euterpe Boukis "The Vision of College Women" Gladys Winifred Hasty George Sheldon was also scheduled to speak on "For the World Court," but he was unable to be present.

A first prize of forty-five dollars and a second prize of thirty dollars are offered. The winners will be announced on Commencement Day. The judges were: Mr. George S. McCarty, Chairman; Mr. Harry Manser; Mrs. Mary E. Pierce. Before the contest and during the intermission, Drew Gilman played the organ with his customary skill. Albert Dimick made the arrangements for the Exhibition.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## TO 1924

To the members of the class of 1924, who are leaving us so soon, all the students of the lower classes extend the heartiest of good wishes. Some of our best friends are in that class. Bates will not seem the same place next fall, and the inevitable vacancy will be all too evident. 1924 has been a class distinguished as few classes have been. It has possessed superb athletes, brilliant students, surpassing debaters. When they are gone, great gaps will be left in the Bates student fabric which must be filled some way or other. To us who try to fill them, the substitute seems woefully weak, but it is always thus.

There are many real leaders in the class of 1924. The mention of names is not necessary. If success in college life means anything at all, then 1924 should make a substantial contribution to the ever-growing gallery of Bates leaders.

The commencement exercises this year will, as usual, be a source of inspiration to all who attend. May that inspiration come in fullest measure to these Seniors, who are leaving Bates for good. We shall miss them bitterly here, but we shall always know that they are fulfilling the higher destiny elsewhere which is inevitably theirs.

## TO '25, '26, '27

You of '25, '26, '27, may you have the happiest sort of vacation. '25 will come back, all set for the dignity of seniority. '26 will come back, eager for the Junior Days—Days of carelessness and mingled apprehension. '27 will come back, 'rarin' to exercise some of its new authority. 1925 will be a great year, but we will never forget 1924. In a week we can say: "The king is dead. Long live the king!"

## THE LOTUS

Lotus flowers grow nowhere so abundantly as they do on the college campus. Too often those who drink from the fount of knowledge also eat of the lotus flowers. In fact, the very fount of knowledge frequently takes on a distinct lotus flavor, and those who gain it come under the seductive spell. Happily, our colleges are working away from this deadening influence. The wall which for so long cloistered many of our educational institutions is being rifted. The world today is beginning to see that the college is not so very different, after all.

However, those of us who spend four years at college frequently eat too freely of the lotus. College days may easily become lazy days. Too many college students move around in a perpetual, hazy dream, the world shut out of their consciousness, thinking of nothing but themselves. To such as these, commencement and its aftermath come as a rude awakening, a bitter disillusionment. These are the people who bemoan the coming of commencement, and wait that college days are over. These are they who continually look behind, and naturally they never get ahead.

Commencement is nothing to weep about. It is but a milestone, and milestones are happy tokens, for they testify to progress. To the alert student, he who has not tasted the lotus, commencement is a fascinating challenge, and a glorious opportunity. Another gate is about to be thrown open, and another world of wonder and hope and challenge will be disclosed. The gateway of commencement should be approached with highest joy. When we do approach it thus happily, it is in reality an opportunity to us. When we approach it reluctantly and bemoaningly, it becomes a retrogression.

Those of us who have been lulled to sleep by the lotus seduction must come to life, and look at the future with eyes which see with new keenness. Life holds a great deal more than college, and the greater adventure is before us. Our college laziness, our delinquencies, our narrowness, our pettiness, our selfishness, all must drop away. We must blend our college loyalty into the higher, larger loyalty. Only then, can we take our rightful place in the universe which lies beyond the college gates.

## In the Final Analysis

### FURTHER LINES TO GERTRUDE

I went over to your Commons

The other day,

Gert,

Gert,

I went over to your Commons

The other day.

And there were

Strawberries and

What passed for

Cream on the

Table,

Gert,

Strawberries and

What passed for cream.

Oh, it was a

Big day at you

Commons,

Gert!

And it so happened

That there was an

Empty seat

At the table where

I sat,

Gert,

And in consequence,

An unattached dish of

Strawberries,—

Just a modest dish, I assure you.

But, oh,

Gert!

It was pitiful to see the

Evil glitter that came into those

Twelve eyes!

(I except my own,

You see I sat at home

A great deal,

Gert.)

Pitiful to see the crafty,

Malignant glares

Which focussed

On that little dish.

Oh, it was very

Apparent that a whole

Dish of strawberries

Came seldom into their

Starved lives,

Poor things!

It seemed to me that

Murder was about to be

Done over those

Juicy roseateans,

Gert,

Murder!

And just as I felt sure

That

Our Business Man

Was going to leap at the throat of

Our Cynic,

And that

Our Actor

And

Our Tenor Soloist

Were going to join the

Ruckus in the course of which

I planned to annex the berries

Myself—

A lady came out,

(One of your handmaidens,

As the Psalmist would have

Described her, I guess,

Gert)

At any rate, out she

Came and

Spoke low words

To the waiter

Who thereupon took

Away the coveted fruit,

And thus avoided

Bloodshed and

Slaughter.

And then,

Gert,

Oh, the unreasoning

Stupidity of Man!

Oh, the colossal, overwhelming

Inconsistency of Man!

All the vials of their

Wrath now were poured out

Upon you,—

Unoffending you,

Gert!

Why, I know not:

Simply because you were

The first person who came to

Their Minds,

I suppose.

What could you have had

To do with taking away the

Berries?

Oh, the cruel vituperation!

(I am sure they did not

Know what they were saying.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Playing his last game for Bates, Captain "Joie" Cogan turned in the feature play of the game when he made a circus catch of Baker's misjudged ball. The Captain accepted eight chances without a slip and collected two clean hits at the plate. Quoting Denn Pomerooy "What will we do without him?"

Guy Rowe had a good day in the field to wind up his College baseball. He also got a single at bat. "Kippy" Jordan played his last game, and was also much in the limelight with his holding and hitting.

"Hap" Price did the Frank Merriwell stunt when he won his own game in the ninth. The hitting power of the big twirler has been the talk of the campus. He was robbed of a home run when his first hit struck the fence and bounded back into the field.

At last we have found a good point in a freshman class. The class of 1927 is the most big-hearted class to enter in some years. Disregarding tradition, caution, class exchequer, and throwing discretion to the winds, the noble yearlings awarded forty-three numerals to their members. That's as bad as electing co-eds to Student Council. Where did all these qualifying athletes come from? It is said that one of the best freshmen athletes has been overlooked. Why slip up on one, freshman?

Baffled greed is awful,  
Gert!

I remonstrated with them,  
Gert.

I said:

"If only you knew

How as I know him;

Knew his other nature

As I know it;

If you could only see

How, clad in soiled denims

And two years ago

Lost fall's fadora,

Flowing tapers in his garden,

Or hear him crooning Uncle Wiggily

To the children in the evening,

Telling stories by the lamplight,

Ere the kiddies should retire,

Then you would not rail against him.

With your idiotic mouthings,

With your indelicate spallings!

Will you please shut up, my dump-

lings?"

Yes I did, I grew poetic,

But it was of no avail, Gert—

They threw things at me.

I guess you'll have to  
Pamper their  
Swinish stonachs,  
If you want them to be very  
Christian,  
Gert,  
Gert,—  
Perhaps the Y. M. C. A. would be  
Willing to help out on the  
Expense.

We seem to have run to vers libre in a frightful manner in the last few issues. It is not that we are any more poetic than we ever were, but now 'tis the very busy time of year when every word must kill an awful bank of space if columns are to be filled.

Permit us to take this time to shed the official tear over the departing class and to offer that distinguished group the annual testimony that it leaves behind a gap which can never be adequately filled.

As we kneel in our cotton nightie at the foot of our trundle bed ere we retire, we shall invoke cool weather for all, little work and stupendous emoluments for our workers, and much moonlit adventure for those who will go in for that sort of thing during the coming summer. Personally, we shall keep right on pursuing our studies here at Bates during the summer months, lest the pursuit become, as it has several times threatened to do, utterly hopeless. We propose to fight it out along this line if it takes six years and three summer schools!

C. K. C.

## SMILE-A-WHILE

A new vicar called on a young woman with musical ability, and asked her how she spent her Sundays.

"I rest," said the young woman, "and during the rest of the week I practise. What do you do on Sundays?"

"Oh, I preach," replied the vicar, smiling.

"And during the rest of the week do you practise?" she asked.

They were a loving couple, he full of romance, she not knowing the meaning of the word.

Walking in the woods, he turned to her with the love-light in his eyes, and said, "What's your favourite flower, dearest?"

"Oh, Smith's for bread and Johnson's for pastry," she replied, sweetly.

Master: "Now, Tommy, you know that the dodo is extinct; can you name any other animal or bird that is extinct?"

Tommy: "Yes, sir; the canary."

Master: "Oh, absurd! The canary is not extinct."

Tommy: "Well, ours is, sir; the cat extintined him!"

The taxi jolted and skidded along the street, and the old lady was glad when she reached her destination.

"You frightened me," she said. "It's the first time I've ever ridden in one of these taxis."

"You have my sympathy, ma'am," said the driver. "It's the first time I've ever driven one."

Mr. Brown was digging in his front garden. Presently a friend passed by.

"Halloo, Brown!" he cried, cheerily.

"Gardening?"

"No," said Mr. Brown, emphatically.

"I'm not. I'm sitting on the roof teaching the sparrows to sit up and beg. What are you doing? Having a bath?"

It was his first visit to the city. As he stood on the pavement shaking his sides with laughter, he was asked:—

"What's the fun?"

"Fun! Can't you see it? Just look how that thing leaks" (pointing to a watering cart). "Why, the idiot won't have a drop left when he gets home."

"You want me to go on the roof of that tower?" said the workman.

"Yes."

"Do you know there's a clock in the tower?"

"I know it. What difference does that make?"

"I'll have to charge you extra for working over time."

## VENGEANCE IS SWEET

The sun burned like fire and the air was like the blast from a furnace, as the lone camel carried his rider over the hot sands of the desert. They were headed towards a black spot on the horizon in the hope that it might be a spring. But lo, as they drew near, they discovered that it was a man fallen beside a dry hole in the ground, where water had once bubbled. The rider dismounted, approached the man, and then suddenly drew back. It was one of his old professors.

"Water, water," gasped the old man.

But the rider, turning his back, remounted his beast, and as he drove off, scornfully threw the old man a bag of salted peanuts.

—Froth.

## LOGIC

For two hours Andy had trolled in vain. In desperation, he turned to the shore for the last time. Scarcely had he started to pull in his line when—tug, a huge fish swallowed his hook. The whole boat lurched. For two hours they fought, the fish ran to the north, south, east, and underneath.

It was terrific. Andy's arms tired rapidly, when he looked up and perceived an island close by. "Ha!" said he, triumphantly, and managed to get on shore, where he tied the fish to a huge oak tree.

"I shall come back in the morning after him."

The next morning Andy went back. The fish had pulled the island a mile to the northwest.

## DAKER'S HOMER IN INITIAL INNING PUTS GAME ON ICE

Garnet Trims Blue and Gray Team When With Two On The Sacks Johnny Daker Slams Out a Babe Ruth—Peanut Pitches Tight Ball

COGAN, MENNEALLY AND RAY TURN IN GREAT CATCHES

Displaying a remarkable defense and hitting when hits meant runs Bates placed Colby in the cellar position by trimming them 6-2. With an extra large crowd of rooters present the Bates team did itself proud. "Johnny" Daker led the attack with a single and circuit clout which netted a total of four runs. Hamilton was touched for eight hits but kept them scattered and aside from this fanned nine of "Fredie" Parent's sluggers.

Bates opened the game with a single by Capt. Joie Cogan, Menneally strolled and up stepped mighty Daker. "Fredie" Parent, having had past experiences with the garnet slugger, motioned the fielders back but however his gestures were not precise enough for "Johnny" hustled the apple clear to the left field fence and followed Cogan and Menneally across the plate.

In the second Colby got one tally on scratch hits.

Again in the fourth Bates added another run. Rowe hit, stole second and scored on a poor throw.

In the fifth Cogan led off with a walk. Young sacrificed. Joie took third and scored on Daker's single.

The last tally came in the seventh on a hit by Young. Menneally took first on an error and Young scored on

the attempt to get Red at second.

The entire Bates team turned in wonderful work on the field. Capt. Cogan dove for one back of third and came up off the cinder track with the ball clutched in his hand. Moulton, Ray, Rowe, and Menneally each turned in some fine catches.

BATES	ABRBHPOAE
Cogan, ss	3 2 1 2 2 0
Young, 2b	3 1 1 1 1 1
Menneally, cf	3 1 1 1 1 1
Daker, 3b	4 1 2 1 1 0
Jordau, lf	4 0 1 9 0 0
Rowe, lf	3 1 1 3 0 0
Ray, cf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Moulton, c	2 0 0 8 3 0
Hamilton, p	3 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	29 6 7 27 9 2
COLBY	ABRBHPOAE
Cutler, 2b	4 1 2 2 1 0
McGowan, 1b	4 0 1 11 0 0
Shannahan, c	4 0 1 3 1 0
R. Franzen, ss	3 0 0 1 6 1
E. Franzen, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Howard, lf	4 1 1 4 0 0
Smart, 3b	4 0 1 2 2 0
Fagerstrom, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Porter, p	3 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	34 2 8 24 12 1

## ROGER WILLIAMS HOLD PICNIC AT THORNCRAG MON.

Though once, twice, and yea thrice postponed, the goodmen of the cloister never did give up hope of holding their halle picnic at ye olde Thorne Cragge. Verily the daye did arrive when nothing did obstructe their plannes. Whereupon after poore olde Colbie's down-falle Mondaye afternoon, a bande of rejoicing friars did journe to yorne Thorne Cragge, accompanied by a good-lie number of luckie damselfs from yonder side of the campus. Monie Hartshorn and his good dame did chaperonne the partie. After serving hotte dogges and other palatable victuals and enjoying severall olde tyme sportes, the partie did return home, well within the limites of regulations.

The little fellow had been crying bitterly, and the good, kind lady stopped and patted him gently on the head.

"Why, my little man, what's the matter?"

"Matter, mum? 'Ere 'ave I been playing truant all day, and I've just remembered that the Christmas holidays started yesterday."

Bates 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 x-6  
Colby 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Sacrifice hit, Young. Three-base hit, Cutler. Home run, Daker, Stolen base, Cogan 2, Rowe 2, Young, Menneally. Double plays, R. Franzen to Cutler to McGowan. Struck out, by Hamilton 9, by Porter 3. Base on balls, off Porter 5. Wild pitch, Hamilton. Passed ball, Shannahan. Umpires: Love and Rawson.

## Two English Debate Teams May Oppose Bates In Fall

It is highly possible that two English debating teams will oppose Bates College on the forensic platform in this city next fall. Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities are planning a program of verbal encounters with American colleges, and in all probability they will include in their visitations those colleges which Oxford met last fall.

Cambridge, however, will be engaging in debate with American universities for the first time in its long and glorious history. The leading New England colleges and universities will be included in their itinerary and Bates

will doubtless be among them.

The third annual series of Oxford-American debates will begin about October 15. The Oxford men will meet not only Eastern colleges, but several on the Pacific Coast, and in the middle west. Bates has already engaged in debate with Oxford three times, once in England, and twice on their home stamping ground. Bates, in fact, was the first college to send a forensic delegation across the Atlantic, and in turn was the first to be favored with the visitation of the gentlemen from Oxford.

## Canham Will Edit Poland Springs Exclusive Paper

Erwin D. Canham, the Bates debating ace, has been singularly honored for his marked journalistic ability by the Lewiston Journal Co. It was recently announced that Canham has been engaged to edit "The Hill Top" at Poland Springs this summer.

In addition to his editorial duties he will also serve as society correspondent for several well known Boston and New York dailies for this exclusive summer resort.

Mr. Canham is especially fitted for

his new position, having had much journalistic experience with local papers.

Canham is one of the most popular and most prominent students at Bates. His work is not at all confined to the interests of debating, but is widely ranged. He has served as Junior Class President the past year, is Editor in Chief of the "Student," newly elected President of the Debating Council and of the Outing Club, and a leading factor in the activities of the Spofford Club and English 4a Players.

## "PENN. GAZETTE" MAKES INTERESTING COMMENT ON BATES-PENN. DEBATE

It is always interesting to "see ourselves as others see us." In a recent issue of *The Pennsylvania Gazette* interesting references were made to the Bates-Penn. debate, held in City Hall, May 10th. The article said in part:

"It fell to the lot of the University of Pennsylvania debating team to be the first to defeat Bates College. The upset occurred at Lewiston, Me., on May 10. Previous to that time Bates had held the intercollegiate debating title since 1917, with a record of 40 successive victories. Bates had also defeated many foreign schools, including Oxford University and the University of Montreal.

The Pennsylvania team was composed of Arthur T. Gillespie, captain, Paul H. Schultz, and Patrick M. Martin. All three of the men have had four years of debating experience at the University, and are Seniors at the Wharton School.

This debate fittingly concludes the most active schedule Pennsylvania has ever had. During the year a squad of twenty men was kept active, as compared with eight or nine in previous years. In addition thereto, twenty-two contests were scheduled, which is practically double the number usually held. Two of the debates were broadcasted by radio."

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The last meeting for this year of the Jordan Scientific Society was held on Wednesday evening in Carnegie Hall. Officers and new members for the ensuing college year were elected at this time. The officers are Frank Dorr, '25, President; Stanley Wilson, '25, Secretary; Kenneth Jones, '25, Chairman Executive Committee. Those elected to membership are Hamilton Bailey, '25; Eric Chandler, '25; Thomas Reed, '25; Melville Wilson, '25; Theodore Brown, '26; George Jackson, '26; Harvey Mitchell, '26; and M. A. Torrey, '26.

## EXAMS ARE ON

Examination periods for this semester have been worked out on the same plan as those of last semester. Examinations in classes which are ordinarily held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:40 and 11:00 will come on Thursday forenoon and afternoon, those held at 9:00 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. will come on Friday, while those held at 10:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. will come on Saturday forenoon and afternoon.

Examinations in classes ordinarily held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:40 and 11:00 A. M. will come on Monday; those held at 9:00 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. will come on Tuesday, and those held at 10:00 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. will come on Wednesday.

All forenoon examinations will begin at 8:00 A. M., and all afternoon examinations at 1:30 P. M. Students are requested to be on time in order to avoid confusion and eliminate unnecessary disturbance. No student will be allowed to change his examination schedule.

The quickest way to become a clever fellow is to say something disagreeable concerning an established fact.  
—Lampoon.



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**BATES SECONDS  
SEND STOUGHTON  
HOME DEFEATED**

The Bates seconds staged a comeback and defeated Stoughton Mass. high by a 4-3 score Saturday afternoon on Garecelon field. Chick was on the mound for Bates and was very effective allowing only 3 hits and issuing no passes.

With the score 3-1 in favor of the visitors, Kannally, Chick and Hinds walked. Fuller went out on strikes and Eld hit to third, but the throw to first was poor and Chick and Hinds scored. Then in the ninth Black, pinch hitting for Sawyer, singled bringing in Haskell with the winning run.

STOUGHTON	ABRBIPOAE
Leach, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Twoomey, 2b	4 0 0 1 3 0
Parent, 3b	4 1 1 0 1 2
Green, ss	4 1 1 1 1 0
Bishop, 1b	3 0 0 7 0 1
Jebb, c	3 0 0 13 0 0
O'Brien, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Dean, rf	2 1 0 1 0 0
Black, p	2 0 0 0 2 1

Totals	29 3 3 24 7 4
BATES SECONDS	ABRBIPOAE
Hines, ss	2 2 1 6 2 2
Peck, 1b	3 0 0 4 1 0
Mildeberger, lf	3 0 0 4 0 0
Fuller, cf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Eld, 2b	4 0 0 0 1 0
Haskell, cf	3 1 1 2 0 0
McGinley, rf, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Sawyer, 2b, rf	3 0 0 0 1 3
Connally, c	3 0 1 10 2 2
Chick, p	2 1 0 0 1 1
Black, rf	1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals	27 4 4 27 7 8
Stoughton	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Bates	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4

Two base hit, Parent. Stolen bases, Hines, McGinley, Fuller, Leach, Dean, Haskell. Left on bases, Stoughton 4, Bates 5. Bases on balls off Hyde 4. Struck out, by Hyde 11, Chick 10. Wild pitch, Chick. Passed balls, Jebb 2.

**CONNER CHOSEN  
JUNIOR'S PRES.  
FOR NEXT YEAR**  
Officers of Other Classes  
Also are Elected

At a meeting of the Junior Class in the Chapel Tuesday noon, C. Kenneth Conner of Auburn was elected President for the 1924-25 college year. Mr. Conner, one of the most talented students of the college is also President of both the Spofford Club and the English 4a Players.

Other officers elected were, Vice-President Miss Katharine Burke of Hiram; Secretary, Miss Bernice Mayhew of Vineyard Haven, Mass; Treasurer, Carl Miller of Wilton.

Class elections were quite in order Tuesday noon. All three lower classes selected their officers for next year.

Those chosen from '26 were President Lloyd V. Proctor, South Weymouth, Mass; Vice President Marion Ripley, Bucksport; Secretary Dorothy Williams, Kittery; Treasurer Joseph Hickey, Gardner.

William Ledger of Norway was elected President of '27. Others elected were, Vice-President Lillian B. Swan, Rochester, N. H.; Secretary Katharine Thomas, Augusta, Treasurer Charles Ray, West Chester, Pa.

**HUNTING CROCODILES**

The fancy shop proprietor had ransacked his shop in an endeavor to please the rather exacting woman who wanted to purchase a present. "Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" she inquired, critically examining a neat little satchel.

"Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see I shot that crocodile myself." "It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer, hoping to get a reduction in terms.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopkeeper, "that is where the animal struck the ground after it fell out of the tree."—London Weekly Telegraph.

A church in the negro section of Greenwood, S. C., requires each adherent to stand up at service and dare the rest of the congregation publicly to expose his or her misdeeds. This ought to serve at least to keep the congregation from falling asleep.

—Lewiston Journal.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

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## CAMBRIDGE TURNED BACK IN FIRST DEBATE WITH BATES

Representatives of English University Lose Out In Their First Debate in U. S.—English Style Used For First Time—Audience Voted for Negative

Cambridge University Union of England opened its debating tour on this side of the Atlantic by engaging with Bates College in Lewiston City Hall, September 23. The question for debate was, Resolved; "That all countries should recognize the present government of Russia." The English style of debating was used. The teams were mixed; there were no regular rebuttal speeches; and the decision was by vote of the audience, not taking into account the merits of the debaters and their arguments, but representing the individual convictions of each member of the audience on the question. The negative team, composed of Fred T. Googins, Bates '27, of Portland, Maine, R. A. Butler, Cambridge, Trinity College, and Erwin D. Canham, Bates '25, of Auburn, Maine, won the popular decision over the affirmative, J. W. G. Sparrow, Cambridge, Trinity College, John P. Davis, Bates '26, of Washington, D. C., and A. P. Marshall, Cambridge, Gonville and Caius College, by a vote of 800 to 125.

The English style of debating which was used, seemed to be a welcome diversion from the customary American methods. It lacked the fighting quality and the grim determination to win which characterizes American debates, but made up by presenting to the audience in an easy, "conversational" manner the main points of the argument devoid of technical construction, by emphasizing the debater's personal views, by spontaneously and aptly including rebuttal points in the main argument, and by scattering impromptu bits of humor through the debate. Each speaker was allowed 20 minutes in which to present his own arguments and to refute those already given.

Congressman Carroll L. Beedy of Portland, a former Bates debater, presided. He heartily extended the welcome of America, of which the audience was a small part, to the Englishmen. He emphasized the value of international debates of this kind as extremely worth-while in promoting better understanding between nations by acting as "disseminators of information" rather than mere controversial exhibits.

### MR. SPARROW

Mr. Sparrow, a slender red-haired young man, who reminded one of a character from an English play, opened the debate for the affirmative. He replied to the welcome extended to the English team by the city and the college and especially by the large audience in the hall.

The subject, he stated, was one to be approached with caution and moderation. His opponents, he was sure, would play upon these "demons of debate, bigotry, prejudice and dogmatism." They would enlarge upon the failure of Russia to keep a few trade agreements and they would appeal to natural antipathy against her.

He asked if Russia could be ignored and answered that by so doing we were refusing to recognize that factor which has advanced us so far, the "Unity of Civilization." It would be best to overcome our natural repulsion to Bolshevism and recognize this Unity. Russia is still oppressed beneath a rule of Czarism, as crushing as of old, and once this burden is lifted, Russia will be free. He asked the audience to vote for the affirmative for the effect that the report of such a vote would have upon those who were fighting for the liberty of Russia and upon those who were opposing it.

Finally, Mr. Sparrow told of the im-

mense artistic resources of Russia which were being stifled until liberty should set them free. He was sure that the world was the loser of such treasures if it failed to allow them to develop under freedom.

### MR. GOOGINS

Fred Googins of Bates appeared first for the negative team. On behalf of the Bates men he welcomed Cambridge. He realized the undeveloped resources and personal bravery of the Russian people. But in this discussion the internal affairs of Russia were not to be considered. It is a nation that is recognized and not the people in it. It is not the stability of a nation but the way in which it meets its international obligations that determines whether or not it is to be given recognition. There were three requirements for recognition; non-interference with the established governments of other nations; non-interference with the property rights of alien citizens within its own borders; recognition of its legal debts.

Mr. Googins maintained that the Third International Government in Russia and the Soviet Government were practically one and the same. The Soviet officials admitted having spread propaganda in foreign countries and they were supplying money and officials to the Third International for the same purpose. Russia, by violating the first requirement for recognition, did not deserve to be admitted in to the family circle of nations.

### MR. DAVIS

John Davis of Bates briefly welcome again the Cambridge debaters. He continued on with the arguments advanced by Mr. Googins. The interference by Russians in the affairs of other governments was not the work of official representatives of Russia. Bolshevism and its supposed horrors had been more widely advertised than Wrigley's Gum. There was no connection between the Third International and the Soviets. Propaganda as used by Russia was justifiable and had been used in a like manner by every other country engaged in the war.

Russia, since 1919, has announced her willingness to pay her debts. She is only waiting until these creditors show their willingness to settle reciprocal claims for damages due the Russian Government. These legitimate damage claims were for the unwarranted invasion and blockading of Russia by the Allies. It is also necessary for Russia to secure a loan in order to rehabilitate that nation.

### MR. BUTLER

Mr. Butler of Cambridge was second speaker for the negative. He told of his trip down through the forests of Maine by motor and how, to his astonishment, he had noticed that Maine was turning "red". He continued, "When leaves turn red, they fall down and perish. Beware lest you turn Red." He warned the audience not to listen to the blandishments of the affirmative, and stated that the recognition of Russia would be "morally pernicious and practically futile." He went on to say that Russia could not be made to recognize the rights of alien citizens, for they had appropriated and sold oil lands belonging to them. Russia would not keep its agreements, would not stop its campaign of propaganda. It would be futile and dangerous to admit her into the ranks of other nations.

Mr. Butler had a very delightful and gracious manner which instantly won

(Continued on Page Two)

## ELEMENTS HELP GIVE FRESHMEN MOIST WELCOME

Initiation Keeps Freshies Busy With Parade And Other Features

You've got to hand it to '27 for furnishing a real slum-bing up initiation. The Bates campus probably never sheltered a more well-behaved and meeker class than that of '28. So far everything has gone off without a hitch. The sophomores encountered not a bit of the opposition so prevalent last year and were at all times masters of the situation. The annual freshmen parade was run off as smoothly as a trained animal net. Not once was it necessary for a soph to use any thing other than verbal argument. For once the freshmen have been made to realize their humble position on the campus.

Initiation started Monday with the freshmen-sophomore ball game. However it proved nothing more than a mere walk away for the sophs. Even when one frosh was allowed to cover the bases while the basemen stood aside, '28 failed to receive the encouragement intended.

The pushball contest was likewise a mere matter of form. Despite the fact that the frosh vastly outnumbered the sophs, '27 piled up score after score as though playing unopposed. The only casualty occurred, when 'Prexy' Shapleigh Twombly, recently elected president of the J. B. Hall Association, was accidentally pushed into the field by a surge in the ranks of onlookers. Twombly was mistaken for the ball by a frosh who led on by his fallacy in judgment gave this prominent Bates senior a resounding kick in the abdomen.

### THE PAJAMA PARADE

Tuesday night saw one hundred or more dripping, saturated, congasating freshmen "en robe de nuit" tripping about the streets of Lewiston. Water bags and hose were much in evidence but their presence was practically futile for heaven had decreed that the frosh should get what was coming to them of its own hands—and they did.

The procession formed in front of Parker Hall and was promptly wet down along with the building and a few hundred inquisitive upper classmen by a fire hose. The line was headed by a man drawn cart.

Various members of the procession carried signs which frankly foretold their greenness and desire to feel the caresses of soothing waterhoses.

During the evening many a fair maiden became the victim of a weakened paper bag which sank to earth before reaching its destination. These mishaps occurred so frequently during speeches delivered at the corner of Sabattus and College Street that it seemed intentional.

The parade by no means ended the initiation, for it was followed Wednesday by the tug of war between '27 and '28. Again '28 proved no match for their opponents and meekly allowed themselves to be pulled through a healthy stream shot from a fire hose.

Sprouts with its usual egg shampooos and paddling plus a new feature, the freshmen circus, rounded out Thursday's program. The usual dancing and singing entertainment was provided.

All during the week informal initiation exercises were in order at various dorms. Midnight football practise for non athletes was one of the high lights. The most violent forms of the initiation will end tonight with the annual Freshman Sophomore banquet.

When I marry I am going to marry a girl who can take a joke. Don't worry, boy, that is the only kind that you will ever get.

## GARNET MAKES PROPITIOUS START IN WIN OVER LOWELL

Ccach Wiggin Gives Entire Squad Chance to Show Their Stuff in Opening Football Fray of Season Peterson Makes Two Touchdowns

Moulton's Pass to Woodman Is Real Feature of Contest

## ANNUAL RIDE OF FRESHMEN TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

The annual Freshman class ride will be held on Saturday. Two cars will leave from the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street at twelve sharp. The party will leave the trolley at Lake Grove, and after a picnic dinner on the shores of Lake Auburn, will hike over Mount Gile to the Fish Hatchery, thence to the cider mill for further refreshment, then back to the trolleys at the Grove, and will arrive back at the campus in time for supper. Sports and games will be arranged, and Professor George M. Chase will accompany the party to point out such sights as are to be seen, and to explain how and by whom the custom of holding an annual Freshman ride was originated. The management desires to emphasize that the affair is absolutely free, that a large attendance is highly desirable, that this represents positively the last chance for the exercise of co-educational talents by members of the class of 1928 until after Thanksgiving, and that cider fresh from a cider-press is a beverage worth going somewhere after.

## FROSH - SOPH BALL GAME

The Sophomore baseball team opened its "Freshmen Initiation Week" last Monday by administering a 5-1 trimming to the class of 1928. A good number of the members of the fairer sex were present and furnished cheers for their respective teams.

In spite of the persistent cheers of the Freshmen coeds the Freshmen team could do nothing with Bowen and Chick in the box. "Soup" Campbell featured for the Sophs with a spectacular catch in his position at right field and showed up well at the bat.

Small was the outstanding Freshmen prospect. He played a fine game at second base, and made two of his team's four hits.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

<b>SOPHIS</b>	<b>FRESH</b>
Wing c.	D'Arture c.
Bowen, Chick p.	Laue, Bailey p.
Kilbride 1b.	Moulton 1b.
Haskell 2b.	Small 2b.
Gilbert, Landman ss.	Valento ss.
Tracy lf.	Flynn 3b.
Jakeman cf.	Philbrick lf.
Campbell rf.	Curtis cf.
	Goodwin rf.

Batteries: Laue and D'Arture for the Freshmen, and Bowen, Chick, and Wing for the Sophomores. Umpires, Wyllie and Milderberger.

A teacher asked her class to write a sentence that meant the same thing as "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Some answers were good and some were bad, but she nearly fainted when she read this one:—

"The closing of the right optic is as sufficient as a rapid inclination of the eranium to a sightless quadruped."

Taking advantage of the breaks in her first game of the season Bates defeated Lowell Textile 19 to 0 last Saturday on Garelton Field. Peterson, who is playing his fourth year on the varsity, made the first two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. "Hap" Price blocked a Lowell punt and Peterson fell on the pigskin behind the goal line. A few moments later Peterson intercepted a forward pass in the visitors' territory and ran 20 yards for his second touchdown. Rutsky kicked the goal.

No flashy plays were uncocked by either team. The warm day added to the slowness of the game. The real feature of the contest was Moulton's pass to Woodman in the closing moments of the game. From midfield the Bates field general heaved the ball to the twenty yard line where Ey Woodman grabbed it and scored the third touchdown of the day.

In the first half the ball was always in Lowell territory, but in the second half the visitors presented a more formidable attack and forced the playing to Bates more than ever. Lowell made five first downs to four for the Garnet and Black. Barston of Lowell got away for a 12 yard run the longest of the game.

Woodman, Price, Moulton, and Peterson looked good for Bates, while Huntington and Folsom show promise of excellent wing men. The Bates backfield is fast and heavy but due to weakness in the line could not show to the best of their ability. Coach Wiggin used practically every man on his squad. Bates (19) Lowell Textile (0)

Huntington le,	le, Giles
Hickey lt	lt Connaghton
Peterson lg	lg Gladwin
Price c	c Bentley
Dew rg	rg Musgrave
Cobb rt	rt Peterson
Fulson re	re Brosnan
Moulton qb	qb Carter
Ray lb	lb Yeubian
Woodman rh	rh Fredrickson
Rutsky rb	rb Parkin

By Period: Bates .....13 0 0 6—19

Goals made Peterson, 2; Woodman. Point after touchdown Rutsky (drop kick). Lowell substitutions: Corbett for Carter; W. Smith for Musgrave; Lucien for Parker; Skinner for W. Smith; Barstow for Fredrickson, Bates: Berube for Ray; C. Diehl for Peterson; Chisholm for Fulson; Townsend for Cobb; R. Diehl for Huntington; Sinclair for Moulton; Canty for Huntington; Perham for Dow; Williamson for Hickey; Hubbard for Rutsky; Karkos for Woodman; Eld for Price; Burrill for Sinclair; Fellows for Karkos; Moulton for Sinclair; Price for Eld; Sinclair for Burrill; Woodman for Fellows; Cobb for Townsend; Hickey for Perham; Fulson for Chisholm; Ray for Berube; Huntington for R. Diehl; Dow for Williamson. Referee Fradt of Springfield; Umpire McNaughton of Cornell; head linesman, Lewis of Hill school, Pottstown, Pa. Time two 10s and two 8s.

"What's a lucky number?" "Any one that you get over the phone."

"Why doesn't the clergy marry?" "Because they can't be bothered with more than one papacy."

She: Isn't that porch light dim? He: Well, it has quite a bit of scandal power.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## AS THE CLANS REGATHER

"Well, well, gladaseeyeback. Javvgoodsum?"  
"Betchalife. Howsayself? Great tabeback huh?"  
etc.,  
etc.,  
etc.,  
on interminably.

Despite which discouragement, the Bates Student is glad to say hello to all its friends; especially to its new friends, the Freshmen. It is needless to say that you have our very best wishes. Selah!

## AN OPEN LETTER ON "YOUTH AND POLITICS"

To  
Mr. John W. Davis,  
Clarksburg, W. Va.,  
Mr. Robert M. LaFollette,  
Madison, Wisconsin,  
Pres. Calvin Coolidge,  
The White House,  
Gentlemen:

You, dear sirs, are the standard-bearers of American political thought and action. This letter is addressed to you not personally, but in broader perspective to that great political cosmos of which you are the representatives.

You, with your hands there Zeus-like in the clouds (yea verily, clouds!) of this most interesting campaign. You, Silent Cal and Honest Bob and Gentleman John, listen to an appeal from American youth.

Did it ever occur to you, or to your managers, or to the band of "politicians" of which you are the able representatives, that there might some day be an American "youth movement"? Perhaps you have not fully understood the message which comes to us from Europe, where men are regarding the youth movement in the new countries where youth is precious, these barren years, as the most significant influence in politics.

American youth has never had a fair or an adequate opportunity to develop its political interests. Here, as in other lines, any serious activities on the part of the college student have been treated by his elders sometimes with a kindly, amused tolerance, sometimes with much less ceremony. It is safe to say that American youth is NEVER taken seriously unless he may be put to immediate and obvious profit.

Efforts on the part of the American undergraduate to assume political consciousness have seldom been encouraged. Instead, they have been killed by that patronizing amused, but blighting tolerance. When the American undergraduate tries to talk politics he is regarded as puerile, childish, asinine, half-baked. When he attempts to enter politics his elders, cynical and case-hardened, draw him aside and say: "Keep away from it. It's a dirty game!"

How different across the water. American universities have been entertaining a group of Cambridge and Oxford undergraduates. Nine of them have visited Bates. Each and every one of these young men was enrolled and in practice in a real, workable, fascinating training school for politicians. A British political leader thinks more of the opinion of the presidents of the Oxford or the Cambridge Unions than he does of the entire ruling family. Hundreds of young men in Cambridge and Oxford gather together once a week; conduct model Houses of Commons with as ample procedure and as witty as the real debate; discuss politics in their rooms and live through the

## CAMBRIDGE TURNED BACK IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

him the absorbed attention of his hearers. His clever sallies of wit kept them in good humor, while his sound arguments forcefully portrayed the situation to them.

### MR. MARSHALL

The final speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Marshall of Cambridge. Mr. Marshall's style was more like that of American debaters than either of his teammates'. He at once admitted that the arguments of the preceding speaker had been sound. "In fact," he stated, "They were almost all sound." Mr. Marshall had spent two years with the British army in Russia violating, as he said, international law. He claimed that Bolshevism was on the decline and that it had not been for Allied interference it would, even now, be extinct. Russia is coming to better times and when they arrive Bolshevism will be no more for, "The greatest enemy of Bolshevism is a full stomach." He claimed that Russia had the same right to recognition as did Mexico. He concluded with a plea that other nations let the sunlight into the affairs of Russia through recognition of that country.

### MR. CANHAM

Erwin Canham of Bates had heard another apothegm illustrating the difference between the men of Oxford and Cambridge which he divulged. "Oxford," he had been told, "was a college for gentlemen's sons; Cambridge, a college for gentlemen." Mr. Canham reviewed the points proved by the affirmative. Russia had not observed a policy of hands off the affairs of other governments. Russia had not respected the rights of alien citizens. Russia had, indeed, expressed willingness to pay her debts but under such absurd terms it was plain that she had no intention of doing so. Neither Russia nor the Russian people could benefit by recognition at this time and, surely, the other nations of the world would not be the gainers by that act.

At the conclusion of Mr. Canham's speech, Congressman Beedy suggested that the audience should rise and applaud as a sign of appreciation of the presence and work of the Cambridge men. A brisk demonstration was given to which Mr. Butler replied for the Englishmen.

The Cambridge debaters left immediately for Antigonish, N. S. where another debate was scheduled.

H. W. Rowe '12 and T. A. Reed '25 were the committee in charge of the debate. Tellers, Russell M. McGowan and Carleton L. McGowan and Carleton L. Wiggins. Timekeepers, John L. Reade Esq. and H. B. Morrell '25.

President Gray had intended to motor up to Halifax, N. S. to meet the Cambridge men when they landed from the steamer but, due to illness, his greeting consisted of a few congratulatory telegrams. Rev. George Finnie and Paul J. Gray were there, however, and brought the debaters to Lewiston by auto.

Both the Cambridge and Bates debating teams were the guests of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs at dinner the day of the debate. Rev. Finnie was the toastmaster of the occasion. Dean Pomeroy spoke for the College, Carl Getchell for the Rotarians and Charles M. Starbird, a Bates-Oxford debater, for the Lions. Each of the Englishmen spoke briefly and were warmly applauded and cheered.

problems of their own country and turbulent Europe; graduate into positions as leaders of a political system without compare.

If only you, who are leading the American people today, could lend your influence to the development of a similar earnestness in the United States, what might the fruits not be? Instead of ward-healers for politicians, we might have men of understanding, background, and practical intellect. Perhaps America might be blessed with more statesmen.

American politics must one day be purged—of this you yourselves are too well aware. Graft, hypocrisy, demagoguery, must sometime give place to honesty, sincerity, responsibility.

American Universities train for everything else; why not a training school for politics? For once, gentlemen, take American youth seriously; youthful ideals do not thrive on patronizing tolerance.

Sincerely,

Written for a few American undergraduates who believe in a training school for politicians.

E. D. C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

### SPORT NOTES

Bates supporters had an opportunity to see the most noticeable change in football rules worked out last Saturday. The Rules Committee inserted a rule which prohibits the use of artificial or natural toes on all kicks, and at the same time provided that the kick off should be made from the center of the field rather than from the 40 yard line as has been done for several years. By the old rule the Committee decided that the use of dirt toes gave the kicking side too much of an advantage for it forced play far into the opponent's territory. However Coaches who tried out the new kick in Spring practice have found that a player can drive the ball ten or fifteen yards over the goal line. It now remains to be seen whether or not a tame touchback or scramble for the ball will result instead of a quickly formed formation in an attempt to advance the ball.

In former years at least one or two freshmen have found berths on the Bates Varsity eleven. This year, however, on account of the first semester ruling, freshmen are not eligible. It seems odd to Bates upperclassmen not to see new faces in the lineup. The new rule, although depriving the variety of new material, gives them a definite, well-organized team to practice with, which should help in large measure in developing the first string men.

The loss of Guy Rowe and Henie Bergman in the line is felt. The fighting spirit of these two men will be hard to replace. However, Folsom, Huntington, Chisholm, and Charlie Diehl are valuable material to the Garnet motorists.

Three of the four Maine Colleges faced hard problems in developing cross-country teams which will come up to the former teams representing the Maine Colleges, Colby, Bates, and U. of M. are hard hit by graduation. Bowdoin is the only one who did not lose a man via the sheepskin route.

### TRY AND GET IT

Easy terms from Jack Kearns.  
Free Lunch.  
Intelligence from a flapper.  
Cuts excused.  
Some upperclassmen to a football rally.

Pull may not get you on the football team, but it helps a lot when trying for the varsity crew.

D. V. P.

### Vagabondia

Soft shoes, and a sweater of brown, bandanna quite careless tied, With knickers for freedom and ease, to fit a pedestrian's stride—  
'Twas thus that the maiden was dressed Beside me she sturdily strode.  
In keeping with vagabond style, we ate by the side of the road.  
The shoes had been fifteen a pair, the sweater uncommonly fine;  
The handkerchief, tied at her throat, of silk with a Persian design.  
The knickers were tailored to fit, or rather were tailored to kill.  
And I'd had a fit of my own, when faced by the tailoring bill.  
The spot by the road where we ate she chose with a confident grin.  
"Two-fifty a plate!" she announced, and walked—from the car to the inn!  
J. Lilian Vandevere.

## SMILE-A-WHILE

### FAMOUS QUOTATIONS REQUOTED—

"Oh, Ford, where is thy spring?"  
"Saul," said David, and hung up his harp.

"A man is often known by the company he keeps—away from."  
"To be weighed in the social balance, one must have a cash balance."  
"Many a blush is born to die unseen."  
"To err is human, but try to convince your prof."  
1-2 WIT.

"Do you know, Mr. Johnson, courtship is the light of love?"  
"Then marriage is the gas bill."

McIntyre: "I bet you can't say 'cigar' to three questions I'll ask you."  
Heath: "I'll try."  
McIntyre: "Very well. Give me your money and I'll hold the stakes. First question: Was your father in prison for stealing?"  
Heath: "Cigar."  
McIntyre: "Second question: If your mother had only one piece of bread and that would save her life, would you steal it from her?"  
Heath: "Cigar."  
McIntyre: "Third question: If I lose this bet which would you rather have, this money or the cigar?"  
Heath: "Cigar."  
He got it!

"Pardon me," said the little man, "but are you quite sure it was a marriage license you gave me on the tenth of March?"  
The clerk prepared to turn up parties' ears.  
"I believe so, sir," he said, "but why do you ask?"  
"Well, I've led a dog's life ever since, that's all."

Mrs. Lowe: "I do wish I could get a good housemaid."  
Mrs. Upp: "You might interview mine. I think she'd be delighted to go to you."  
"But why don't you keep her?"  
"Oh! she won't stay. She says she wants a place where she won't have so much silver to clean."

"How do you find the food at your boarding house?"  
"Fairly easily now. I bought new glasses just before I came on my holidays."  
"Come, now," said the stern housewife, "the wages you ask are ridiculously high. You admit yourself that you are a cook who has had very little experience."

"That's just it, ma'am," was the answer. "Think how hard it's going to be for me to cook your food properly."  
Jimmy: "Mr. Brown has left his umbrella here again! I do believe he would leave his head, if it were loose!"  
John: "I dare say you're right! I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Switzerland for his lungs!"  
Jinks: "Johnson wants to borrow £10 from me. Is he good for that amount?"  
Binks: "Yes, with proper securities."  
Jinks: "What would you suggest?"  
Binks: "A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs, and a dog."

A Scottish minister knocked at the door of a house where a husband and wife were quarrelling. When admitted, he inquired: "Wha's the head of the house?"

The man replied quietly: "Sit yer el' down, mon; sit versel' down. We're just trying to settle that noo."

"Dickie," said his mother, "when you divided those five caramels with your sister, did you give her three?"  
"No, ma. I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."

"You had better engage these rooms for next year, madam," said the clerk.  
"But I may not be alive next year."  
"In that case, you have only to let us know a few weeks ahead."

## STANTON BIRD CLUB OBTAINS DEED OF LAND THROUGH GIFT

Dr. Anthony Presents Stanton Club With Deed For Over Fifty Acres of Land Adjoining Present Bird Sanctuary of Thorncrag

Admirers and friends of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton and nature lovers of Bates and Lewiston are rejoicing over the news received in a letter from Dr. Alfred W. Anthony this week. The letter addressed to the President of the Stanton Bird Club states that in behalf of his sister, Miss Kate J. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony and himself, Dr. Anthony presents to the Stanton Bird Club a deed for land, comprising fifty or more acres adjoining the present Bird Sanctuary for the same purposes and uses as the original tract. This land is given as a memorial to the late Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton in the hope that it will help cultivate a sympathy for things living and a love for nature in all its forms among people of all races and creeds who are willing to use it properly.

The Stanton Bird Club which was organized some six years ago was pledged by its constitution to undertake the "establishment of a model bird sanctuary." Their efforts in this direction at first seemed in vain. In 1921 the same three loyal friends and members of the club made a gift of about forty-five acres to the club for the establishment of the sanctuary. Thorncrag is now endeared to bird-lovers who have many happy memories of sociable times in its precincts. The common

cause of protecting their beloved sanctuary from vandals has united many people of widely varying interests.

The friends of "Uncle Johnny" could have devised no more fitting memorial. It radiates the peace, patience, and cheer always present in its namesake. Uncle Johnny never preached but he always found a warm place in the hearts of those associated with him. Thorncrag holds a similar place with anyone who enjoys getting out under the sky and becoming better acquainted with himself through a closer love of nature.

All Bates men and women, members of the Bird Club, and many lovers of the out of doors feel deeply indebted to Dr. Anthony and his family for this fitting memorial to Prof. Stanton. The larger opportunities and responsibilities which accompany this gift ought fully to be appreciated.

Eve to Adam: "Leave Me".

A town may be famous for its beautiful women, but the ice man knows better.

"Just think of it! Four bottles of ale for sixpence."

"Where?"

"Nowhere. But just think of it!"

### DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The first meeting of the Bates Debating Council was held Wednesday evening in Libbey Forum. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by the President, Mr. Edwin D. Canham. Minutes from the last meeting were then read by the secretary, Mr. John P. Davis. This report was accepted by the members of the council.

The first business to come before the meeting was the election of new members to the council. After a lengthy discussion the following men were elected to membership in the council—John Miller, Leland Thurlow, Clarence Clark, James Howell, Michael Gillespie, and Thomas A. Reed. All with the exception of Mr. Reed participated in the men's Sophomore Debate last spring. Mr. Reed for the past year has been manager of the team, having managed both the Pennsylvania and the Cambridge debates.

Following the election of the men a discussion arose as to how many women should be elected to membership. It was finally agreed that two should be admitted. Upon the counting of the ballots cast Miss Ursula Tetreau and Miss Evelyn Butler were declared elected. Both of these young ladies have had experience in debating, having been members of the Sophomore women's debating team.

Following the election of new members an open discussion took place. Various business questions and policies to be followed through the year were talked over. The advisability of sending a team of freshmen against other institutions was also discussed.

## SOME OBSERVATIONS OF BATES

By a Freshman Coed

All this past year, I have been looking forward with a great deal of eagerness to the time when I should arrive at Bates and become a member of the class of 1928, and the fulfillment of that expectation is even greater than I had imagined.

I had known many graduates of this college and, according to them, no praise was too great to bestow upon Bates. They were all willing—whether so requested or not—to talk about their beloved Alma Mater. By those who were still students, I was regaled with stories of campus and dormitory life, and praise for every professor was dimmed into my ears for so long that I finally felt that I knew each one as well as if I had been personally acquainted with him for years. Last, and most important of all (at that time), I heard tales of Freshman initiation, all of which tales are being verified by degrees.

I think no one, however, could possibly imagine the wonderful times he can have at Bates unless he has actually been there.—What Freshman girl could fail to be excited over becoming acquainted with her upper-class "sisters"? What young man could fail to be moved at the thought of the years ahead of him in which he is to test

himself by those standards which he knows the college sets for him? Which one of us is not proud of the responsibility placed upon her by leaving to her honor, individually the observance of all rules and regulations?

What is there about Bates that makes every student feel his obligation to be loyal?—The answer to that question is the "all-aroundness" of the college. It seems to me that Bates has very nearly the same ideals as the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups that is, the college lays emphasis on these sides of life, namely, the physical, mental, and spiritual. Is a fellow out for athletics? An alert mind and a clean character are going to help a lot. Did you come to college to study? You can't study your best unless you have your share of health and strength. If you think college is going to fit you for some sort of religious work, don't get the idea that you can't go in for all the fun you'll get out of athletics, and above all, don't think you'll ever get anywhere without some brains. Bates wants us to study, to play, and to keep ourselves clean.

To me, Bates stands for honor, good sportsmanship, and high ideals of character, and I'm believing that it's up to every one of us Freshmen to become real Bates men and women.

### UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

**Associate Home Economics Specialist (Foods and Nutrition), \$3,000.**

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Receipt of applications will close October 7. The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, at the entrance salaries stated above. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$3,600 a year for associate home economics specialist, and up to \$3,000 a year for assistant home economics specialist.

The duties of associate home economics specialist are to plan and carry out, under general direction, major investigations involving the use of technical information and laboratory methods; also in consultation with a superior to determine matters of policy relative to organization, scope, analysis, management, and presentation of the data resulting from such investigations.

The duties of assistant home economics specialist are to assume responsibility for carrying out investigations under direct supervision of the specialist in charge of a division, or some one delegated by such specialist; to plan and carry out the necessary laboratory work; to keep an accurate record of the work; and to assist the person in charge of the analysis and presentation of the resulting data. This will involve such technical knowledge of this division of home economics and its supporting sciences as will make it possible for the specialist to become thoroughly familiar with the literature and technical laboratory methods.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, experience, and writings to be filed with the application.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

"Well, you're not two-faced, any way," said one man who had been quarrelling with another; "I'll say that for you."

"That's a very handsome acknowledgment," said the other, mollified. "Because if you were," the first man continued, "you wouldn't be seen out with that one."

Someone once said there's no use running for trolleys or women—there'll be another along in a minute.

He was new to the church, and he was conceited.

"I have been addressing a congregation of asses," he said to an old college chum, after preaching his first sermon.

"And you began 'Dear brethren,'" returned his friend.

### THE COLLEGE MAN—

Well, some say 'e's immoral  
An' the things 'e does is wrong,  
An' they says 'e's wastin' 'is youth  
With women, wine and 'is song.

Some says 'e's wild and wooly,  
An' all 'e does is cheers;  
An' 'e never 'as no serious thought  
'Bout 'is later years.

—Stetson Collegiate Weekly.

Now I've got you in my grip, hissed the villain as he shoved his tooth paste into his valise.

A man is known for the photographs that he keeps.

Fowlie—"Do you mean to say that you flunked Latin? Why, I can't understand it."  
Day—"Same here. That's why I flunked."

Prof. Hollis—"What are you late for?"

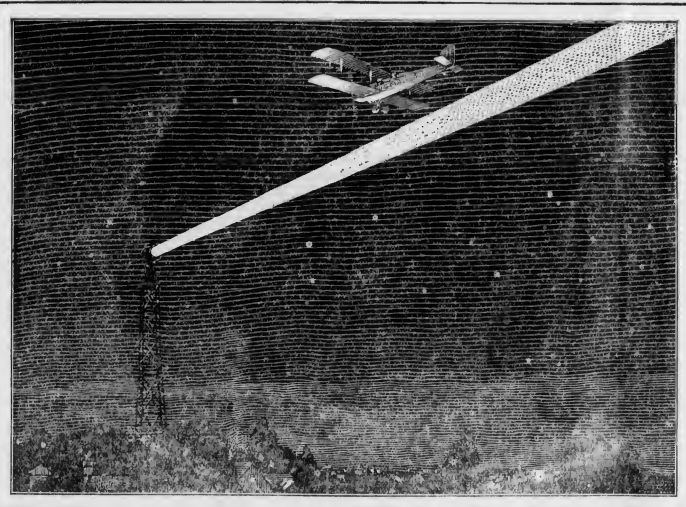
Allen—(sleepily)—"Er—class, I suppose."



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**Y. W. RECEPTION TO FRESHMAN  
COEDS**

The junior girls took their freshmen sisters to an informal reception on Mount David, Friday afternoon, September 26th.

Evelyn Parkhurst, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced the speakers. Dean Lena M. Niles, first introduced, likened a college career to the climbing of a mountain. Each year's work, well done, brings one that much nearer the top, or graduation.

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was very cordial in her welcome to the new girls, telling them of the wonderful spirit of Bates.

Mrs. George C. Chase assured the group that she considers herself so much the richer by each friendship she forms with a Bates girl. She is looking forward to many wonderfully worthwhile acquaintances among the new girls.

Miss Mildred L. Francis, physical director, presented her message in four S's—Sisters, Spirit, Service, and Sportsmanship. Her own sincerity suggests another "S."

Vardis Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A. extended to the freshmen, an individual welcome to each member of the class. Expressing the desire that each feel herself to be, not something to be endured by upperclassmen, but a very integral part of the college.

The spirit of love and fairness embodied in Student Government was well explained by Helen Lovelace, president.

Ruth Marsh, as head of the Athletic Board, invited all to an active part in athletics.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

**Y. M.-Y. W. ARE HOSTS AT  
ANNUAL RECEPTION TO '23**

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception to the men of the class of 1923 occurred last Wednesday evening in Chase Hall at half past seven. Under the wise and witty tutelage of Toastmaster Kenneth Connor the speakers gave a hearty welcome to the incoming men.

The addresses were given by Dean Pomeroy, Coach Cuts, Frank Dorr, and John O'Connor.

The hall was packed to the limit on Saturday evening on the event of the joint Y. M.-Y. W. reception to '23. In spite of the "infernal" noise in the back of the hall the speakers succeeded in putting across helpful messages. On the list was Dean Pomeroy; Mr. Berkelman, the Freshman English instructor; Miss Vardis Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Frank Dorr. Ervin Canham as toastmaster lived up to his reputation in spite of the circumstances. After the singing of the Alma Mater refreshments were served, the evening ending with a social air.

**SENIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN  
SISTERS**

Sunday Afternoon, Rand Hall was the scene of various teas given by the Seniors to their freshman sisters. These teas have become an institution at Bates. Their purpose is to promote a sisterly feeling between the girls, and to allow no time for homesickness.

At four o'clock the freshman girls arrived at the rooms of the seniors where refreshments were served and friendships formed.

Does the devil ever go skiing?  
How in Hell can he?

A bachelor and his buttons are soon parted.

How would you classify a telephone girl?

Why, a business or a profession. Neither, it's a calling!

That dancer reminds me of a character from Dickens.

Which one?  
Oliver Twist.

Is it true that your father is a policeman?

No, but he goes with them a lot.

Did you ever hear the story of the North River?

No, what is it?

I just couldn't tell you—it's too dirty.

Women are hanging everything on their ears now a days except bathtubs.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 21      LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924      PRICE TEN CENTS

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAINING HARD FOR MEET

### Coach Jenkins Getting Hill And Dale Men Ready For Springfield Match October 18

At the present writing, it cannot be foretold with any degree of certainty what are the cross-country prospects at Bates this fall. Already Coach Jenkins has a squad of aspirants taking the preliminary training for the hill and dale races.

With the first meet with Springfield only two weeks away, there will have to be a considerable amount of hard training done in only a short space of time.

Capt. Frankie Dorr is the only veteran remaining from last year's squad. Around this one man Coach Jenkins hopes to build up a team which will do credit to the institution.

"Allie" Wills, Brown, Archibald, and Wilson look to be very promising material, although it is doubtful whether they can develop in time for the first encounter. Among the other candidates are Stacy Peck, McGinley, Mitchell, Chadbourne and Mossman. The Freshmen also have a number of candidates who will be entered in dual meets this fall.

All four Maine Colleges are offered by the Freshman ruling, and there appears to be a dubious outlook for Colby and Bates. Bowdoin is fortunate in having a crew of veterans to represent the Black and White, while Maine looks to be a strong contender for first honors.

## DEBATE TRIALS PROMISE PLENTY GOOD MATERIAL

### Interscholastic Veterans Among Those Trying Out Monday

Followers of debating in college circles will have the opportunity to size up the college prospects for the year at the regular varsity tryouts which will be held starting Monday, the 13th. At these trials the first year men will make their first appearance and members of last year's squad will again contend. The trials are unique in that it is the first time that the call has been issued to both men and women.

Five minute speeches will be presented by each candidate on the subject of his or her choice. Candidates will then be cross-examined by the judges as a further test. From those appearing selection will be made for further trials in the form of debates. The survivors will represent the varsity squad from which the college debating teams will be selected thruout the entire year. The opportunity, therefore, will not be presented again during the present college year to contend for the team.

The Freshman class, it is reported, has several orators who have starred in the Bates Interscholastic League during the last two years. The excellent training thus provided has produced several debaters of merit for the college in the past. Those present at the final debates in the League of last year will recall that the final contest was between Edward Little High School of Auburn and Deering High School of Portland. Prominent in those debates were Ralph Blagden and William Marshall of the former school and Charles Guphill of the latter. All three are members of the entering class and can be counted upon as valuable acquisitions.

(Continued on Page Three)

## ON TO ORONO

Through the efforts of President John O'Connor of the Varsity Club, "Mac" Corey, "Al" Dimlick, and "Red" Menneally, a special train to Orono has been procured for the eighteenth of this month. The fare for the round trip is \$4.05, half the regular fare. There is no reason why anyone, save the cross-country team and the freshman football team, should miss this big chance.

For you, Seniors, it is the last time you shall ever see the Garnet fight the pale blue of the University of Maine on the gridiron, that one reason should be enough to send you on your way to purchase the bargain ticket.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, all have a multitude of reasons for attending the game. It is your duty to support the teams fighting for the institution of which you are a member. The thought of duty however should be your last, for is there a man or woman in any one of the four classes whose blood is so thin that they should give up the opportunity of missing one of the biggest sporting events in their college career?

To obtain the special train it is necessary to have 250 tickets sold. There are about six hundred students in college. If there are not 250 who are willing to see that game, then football might just as well be given up. Music festivals, dances, and theatres are all O. K., but to get the real thrill, save your money, and be present when the shrill of the referee's whistle cuts the keen fall air, and the standard bearers of old Bates follow the ball into the territory jealously guarded by the wearers of Maine's Blue.

This committee of four prominent under-graduates have worked hard to secure this reasonable rate. Show your appreciation of their efforts, of Bates, and of the hard fighting football team which is representing you. Tickets and information may be had by interviewing "Red" Menneally in Room 1 West Parker and Ralph Corey in Room 1 East Parker.

Do your best in an effort to see this game.

## ATHLETIC BOARD ENTERTAINS WITH HARE AND HOUND CHASE

Monday, October 6, the Athletic Board entertained the Co-eds on the annual hare and hound chase. About three o'clock girls left to lay out the various trails to be followed by the "packs". At four o'clock the "packs" left, following the trails which were marked with colored paper. At various intervals stunts were left to be performed by freshmen girls. These proved amusing and showed the sportsmanship of the girls to be of a high standard.

When the trails ended at Thornecrag, hot dogs and coffee were already steaming on the camp fire. The classes formed in line and were served in order by members of the board. Appetites were hearty and everyone seemed happy. Cider was a happy surprise.

After supper, the classes cheered each other and sang songs to Dean Niles, Miss Francis, and Miss Milliken.

About eight o'clock the girls struck the home trail, tired but happy in knowing more of the Spirit of Bates. The faculty wives were guests.

Johnny: "Grandpa, can you help me with this problem?"

Grandpa: "I could, dear; but I don't think it would be right."

Johnny: "I don't suppose it would, but have a shot at it anyway."

"Well," said his wife, "did you go and see the manager about the over-draft?"

"I did."

"And was he nasty?"

"Not at all, dear. He was awfully nice about it. Quite complimentary, in fact. When I told him that I was surprised to hear that I had overdrawn, he merely said, 'Don't make me laugh; it's too hot.'"

"My husband has had indigestion for the past month."

"Really! I'm so sorry! I had no idea you were without a cook."

## GARNET ELEVEN UNABLE TO STOP VETERAN AGGIES

### Team Battles Hard But Lose To Heavier Opponents —Ray Scores On Forward

Last Saturday at Amherst the Garnet received its first defeat from the Mass. Agricultural College team. The score was 19-6, but it belies the closeness of the game. Although out-weighted, and facing a veteran team the Bates men fought like demons until the final whistle.

The Aggies started off in a march down the field which ended in a touchdown, but in the second period Bates scored on a forward from Moulton to Ray. From then on the Garnet was desperate. Chances were taken and made good and as the whistle blew for the half, the Pine Tree State men were outplaying their opponents.

In the second half the Bay Staters scored again and at the end of the period the Bates team was run down, but nevertheless they were in there, fighting and scrapping to the last man. In the final period, Jones of the Aggies kicked a field goal and Fellows and Smith made a safety bringing the score to 19-6.

Hap Price was kicked in the head and was taken out in the third period. The tower of strength in the line was "Porky" Peterson. "Pete" played a sensational game throughout, and as much can be said for the whole line. The backfield men who stood out were: Ray, Moulton, Fellows, and Woodman. Hubbard who is filling Rutsky's shoes did a fine job, and will be a much needed man before the season is over.

M. A. C. (19) (6) BATES  
Moberg, le re, Chisholm

## VARSITY AND YEARLINGS TO MEET TOUGH OPPOSITION SAT.

### Tufts Sending Able Aggregation to Face Garnet While Coach Thompson Matches Freshmen Against Strong Coburn Classical Team

## CANHAM TO EDIT BATES YEAR BOOK

### Committees Chosen To Plan Senior-Class Picnic and Dance

Erwin D. Canham, prominent debater, and present editor of the *Student*, has been chosen to edit the annual Senior publication, the *Mirror*. Thomas A. Reed will serve as business manager. This year there will be two assistant business managers, George C. Sheldon and Robert G. Chandler.

The board of associate editors consists of Lewis E. Walton, Donald A. Hall and Katherine Burke, while Meredith Burrill and Gladys Hasty, as personal editors, will handle the biographical department.

The humorous element will be ably supervised by C. Kenneth Conner and Eleanor McEue, humorous editors. The society editors are Cornelia Fletcher and Harold P. Simpson. Mildred Riley will handle Athletics for the women and John O'Connor for the men. Clarence Archibald, skilled in the wielding of crayon and brush will serve as Art Editor.

## SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

The class of '25 is to carry out another of the proverbial "time honored customs" of Bates by staging an outing for its members next Monday afternoon. The place for the gathering will be announced later, but it will be either at Frost Park or the river bank.

The committee appointed at Wednesday's meeting consists of Ralph Corey, Philip Chadbourne and Grace Goddard.

A committee was also chosen to decide upon a date for another Million Dollar Dance held by the class. Marion Pierce, Clarence Archibald, and Meredith Barrill will set the date.

"Darling," he said, "I love you. Time is short. I leave to-night. Is my suit worth pressing?"

He paused, trembling, and waited for her answer.

"I don't know," was the girl's reply. "Your trousers are a bit baggy at the knees, but your coat seems passable."

Gleason, lt	rt, Cobb
Gavin, lg	rg, Dow
Coubrige, c	c, Price
Mouradenn, rg	lg, Peterson
Jones, re	lt, Hickey
Gustafson, qb	qb, Moulton
McGeorch, lhb	rhb, Woodman
Sullivan, rhb	lhb, Fellows
Hilgard, fb	fb, Hubbard

Score by period:

M. A. C.	7	0	7	5	—19
Bates	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns, McGeorch 2, Ray. Points from try after touchdowns, Jones 2. Goal from field, Jones. Safety, Fellows, Brown.

Referee, Ingalls; umpire, Keane; head linesman, Esbjousson. Time, 12 min. Substitutions, M. A. C., Shumway for Gavin, Ray for Fellows, Ferrante for Sullivan, Folsom for Chisholm, Sullivan for Gerranti, Eld for Price, Chisholm for Huntington, Fellows for Hubbard, Ferranti for Sullivan, Anderson for Shumway, Nichols for Hilgard.

Bates, Sethe for Hickey, Sinclair for Moulton.

Bates supporters will have a chance to witness a double-header on the gridiron tomorrow. The varsity faces Tufts while the freshman team will engage in its first real encounter of the year. The first year men had a taste of scrimmage when they faced Edward Little High School in a practice game. The yearlings looked very good, but on Saturday they face a fast, heavy team. Coburn Classical, fresh from a 14 to 0 victory over Bowdoin's second team, will be their opponent. "Hime" Shanahan, former Auburn star, is captain of the Waterville eleven and will be at his old position as fullback. Coach Ray Thompson has his charges primed for the fray, and the class of 1928 is confident of victory.

## WILL SELECT BATES MAN TO COMPETE FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The 1924 elections for the bestowal of the Rhodes scholarships will take place on December 13 in thirty-two states, including Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. A candidate may apply either from the state in which he resides or from the one in which he has taken two years work in college. Each university and college will elect its own candidates before October 18, and out of this number the Rhodes scholars will be chosen by states. Those thus elected will enter Oxford in October, 1925. Two will be elected from Maine.

The scholarship, tenable for three years, has an annual stipend of £350, or more than fifteen hundred dollars. No restriction is placed on the selection of studies, and no examination is required.

To be eligible, one must be a male citizen, unmarried, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. He must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college. The qualities used as a basis of judgment are literary and scholastic ability, the qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership, and physical vigor, as manifest in one's interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The secretary of the Committee on Selection for Maine is Hon. Robert Hale of Portland, from whom further information can be gained.

Several candidates from Bates have already filed their applications with the Secretary to the President, Miss Elizabeth Chase. At next week's faculty meeting the Bates representative will be selected. This representative will appear before the examining board in Portland to compete with the representatives, from Bowdoin, Maine and Colby.

An Irishman was choosing a clock. "This," said the assistant, "is an eight-day clock."

"Phwat d'you mean?"

"It runs for eight days without winding."

The Irishman stared at him.

"Glory be!" he said; "an' how long would it be runnin' if ye wound it?"

"Mumny, why do gentlemen take typewriters to the theatre?" asked Sammy, gazing at his father's machine.

"They don't darling. Whatever put such an idea into your head?"

"Father told Mr. Brown he was taking his to see 'Decameron Nights' to-night."

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## FARTHEST NORTH!

Up there in the great north country, where men are men and the handclasp is firmer; where the Northwest Mounty gets his man; where the lumberjack roams at large, by gar; where mountaineers with shaggy ears are seen on every hand; where it snows on July 4; where the red mackinaw is the dinner jacket; where, we repeat, men are men and the handclasp is firmer; up there in those great open spaces of the far north, is the Queen City of Bangor. Beyond that is the University of Maine; farther on one comes to the north pole.

Our football team, dear students, invades these unhallowed precincts next week. Shall we let them go alone and unprotected? No—a thousand times NO!

That intrepid explorer, Johnny O'Connor, President of the Varsity Club, proposes that we Bates students take a hand at arctic adventure. In other words, ON TO ORONO. Those words need no explanation.

So let us grid up our kyaks, shoulder our oomiaks, seize our dowaicks, and board the sledge for the Igloos of Orono.

On the other hand, why not?

## HIGHER EDUCATION, WHITHER?

Readers of the Bates Student will recall that from time to time, this editorial column has included protest at the bureaucratic tendencies which were apparently reducing the American university from its proper lofty status to a level where mass production was the aim; student initiative taboo.

In this connection it is interesting to read the report of those twelve Dartmouth seniors who were detailed by President Hopkins to investigate their own and other American Universities last spring. With a unanimous conclusion they propose:

- (1) **Virtual Abolition of the Lecture System.**  
The student himself works out a subject, taking a week or more. The professor merely designates the available sources of material.
- (3) **Small Classes Meeting Weekly.**  
Five or Ten in a class. Would spend their time in discussion under the guidance of the instructor.
- (4) **Office Hours for Consultation with Instructor.**  
Students would ask questions to clear up difficulties in the investigation of a subject.
- (5) **Short Assigned Papers Once a Fortnight.**  
This would give training in original thinking and organization of material.
- (6) **Additional Check on a Student's Work.**  
Any student who had not completed his work at the end of a quarter semester (about six weeks) would not be allowed to continue until he had made it up.

In the same connection, one recalls that Stephen Leacock, an educator of no mean repute, has said:

"The excellence of Oxford, then, as I see it, lies in the peculiar vagueness of the organization of its work. It starts from the assumption that the professor is a really learned man whose sole interest lies in his own sphere; and that a student, or at least the only student with whom the university cares to reckon seriously, is a young man who desires to know. This is an ancient medieval attitude long since buried in more up-to-date places under successive strata of compulsory education, state teaching, the democratization of knowledge, and the substitution of the shadow for the substance, and the casket for the gem. No doubt, in never places the thing has got to be so. Higher education in America flourishes chiefly as a qualification for entrance into a money-making profession, and not as a thing in itself. But in Oxford one can still see the surviving outline of a nobler type and structure and a higher inspiration."

## In the Final Analysis

Now that the Freshmen are neatly attired in their galluses and string ties, now that the Sophomores have nothing to do except keep them percolating, now that the Juniors are embattled on the time-hallowed field of class pins, now that the Seniors are getting in their eyes the lusted look incident to wondering vaguely what on earth they will do with themselves when the big graft ends in June, the Bates campus is beginning to assume its normal aspect. The French Club is clearing its throat for the first of its renditions of "La Marseilles," the German Club is getting to unlimber its Teutonic varieties of tiddledewinks and parlor guessing games, and MacFarlane members are furnishing up the Tarantella and Serenades which are to keep the spirit of St. Cecilia alive during the long winter evenings. The Outing Club is planning up hot dogs and coffee orgies enough to blast the digestive calm of an entire season, the Spofford Club is preparing a program calculated to raise the brows of its members to hitherto unprecedented altitudes, the Dramatic Club is scheming how to create the best possible illusion with the supply of beaver board and second hand laths at its disposal, and has already ordered up a keg of axle grease to lubricate the squeaks in the floor of the Little Theatre stage. The German beginners are nicely commenced on their "Wie geht's", and they who would master the Gallic tongue have been introduced to their stormy path through the adventures of "Le Savetier et le Financier." Halbert Hains has been asked the unanswerable questions which his psychological ineptness always propounded before the end of the first recitation, and Doc Tubbs is startling all hearers with the Record of the Rocks and the Mighty Drama of the Firmament. The Registrar has broken out the book of books and that other scourage of the innocent, the cut book, from their summer resting places in the office safe, and has again assumed her duties as High and Puissant Recording Angel. Music Hall is doing a good business; it is rumored that there is a pack of cards on campus; in a word, we are at it again, and glad of it.

The crumbling of civilization as manifested in the decay of student morals. Revealed in the gloomy letter of the bursar of an Eastern college addressed to the anxious mothers of the boys in his charge:

"As is the case, even in the best homes, there is here often a desire for a change of menu. This is a natural feeling, but one which leads a student into bad feeding habits. He begins to become a tramp and wanders about from restaurant to restaurant, and lunch counter to lunch counter. In a city like L this means a mile walk, or ride on the street cars with a 10 cent fare each way, the spending of time down town with the attendant tendency to take in more shows and dances, to spend more money for candy, tobacco, etc., than would be the case if the student remained on the campus where his college life should center, and where there are activities a plenty to take up his mind. He often substitutes ice cream and hot dogs for a proper breakfast of fruit, cereal and rolls.

"Very often a young man is provided with sufficient means to cover his weekly board charge, but is inclined to skimp on his meal ticket so that he may have more money for his own personal plans."

Isn't that frightful! Think of the college youth of our great nation, the very flower of our intellectual aristocracy being degraded into tramps, hoboes, yeggs, gunmen, hop-heads, rakes, and confirmed alcoholics by the lure of the buttered toast, the fruit salad, and

## HAZING—BY DEBATE

—The New Student—

"Will the gentleman of the affirmative kindly remove the burden of proof?"

That is the beginning of a new hazing contest at Oberlin College.

Perhaps it is "the beginning of a new era."

At any rate, a system of "hazing" similar to that of Oberlin will also be adopted at the College of the City of New York. And it includes far, far more than a debate. Oberlin freshmen must beat the sophomores in field day, or the frosh-soph football game, or fall tennis, in basket ball or debate, before they can claim a victory. As soon as they get their first victory, they will be "jake."

So, inasmuch as the frosh usually have a maseculatively-massing football team, it will hardly, hardly ever come to a debate.

The vicar had called unexpectedly, and Mrs. Smith had been out. However, little Bobby had been there, and while the visitor was waiting for Mrs. Smith to return did his best to entertain him.

"Well, Bobby, I hope you behaved nicely when the vicar called?" she asked on her return.

"Oh, yes, ma! I heard him say he hadn't a card with him, so I slipped a whole pack into his pocket when he wasn't looking!"

The young married man had begun to spend his evenings at the club. Somehow or other, across the dinner-table, the subject of marriage and all its complications cropped up.

The young man leaned over, and said to an elderly man who looked wise and kind:—

"Mr. Softy, how long does a man have to be married before his wife agrees with him in everything?"  
"I'm sorry, my boy," answered the man—"very sorry—but you must ask someone else. You see, I've been married only forty years."

He asked the old actor when he thought he might possibly repay an ancient loan.

"Can't say, old boy. I'm an actor not a prophet."

This happened at a conference of Negro preachers. A visiting bishop was looking at the various examination papers, and came upon one marked 101 per cent.

"See here, Brother Jones," he asked the worthy who was conducting the test. "What basis does yo' base yo' answers on?"

"One hundred per cent.," advised the minister.

"But how does this man come to be marked 101 per cent.?"

"Oh, yo' see, sah," answered the examiner, "he answered one question we didn't ask."

the fried clam! Can't you picture them, their clothes dirty and ragged, their hats pulled down over bruized and criminal faces that were frank, honest, and open in the days when these unfortunate young men ate as the authorities told them to; see them slinking "from restaurant to restaurant, and from lunch counter to lunch counter," buying ham and eggs here, and chicken croquettes there?

Certainly something must be done to prevent such debauched and wicked conduct. If nothing else will do it, the restaurants must be closed! Is it any wonder that the younger generation is fast, is it any wonder that we had a Leopold and a Loeb, if college boys are to be allowed to buy what they chose to eat?

C.K.C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Bates was not the only Maine College to go down to defeat last Saturday. All four Down East Institutions lost their grid games, but Bates was the only one to score on the opposing team.

Tomorrow the Garnet will face the Medford elephant. The Tufts Collegeans battled Connecticut Aggies to a scoreless tie in their first game of the season. The Tufts game is always a fast, hard encounter, and with snappy weather this year should be no exception.

The Bates mentors had their first real opportunity to pick out the weak spots in the gridiron machine in the Mass. Aggies game.

Local papers spoke of the poor condition of the Bates team. This fact may be attributed to the warm weather which prevailed at Amherst.

Two weeks from tomorrow and the first State Series battle takes place. Thru the efforts of John O'Connor arrangements are being made which will enable all Bates rooters to reach Orono for a much lower rate than the usual fare.

It is to be regretted that the Springfield College Cross-Country team is to meet our own hill and dale runners on the same date as the U. of M. game. There will not be many on the Bates campus to witness the race, and Coach Jenkin's charges will be forced to miss one of the season's biggest games.

The injury sustained by the popular Captain "Hap" Price will not keep him out of the Tufts game. It was feared that "Hap" might be more seriously hurt as was the case last year.

The return of Johnnie "Egg" Daker to the campus is heralded with enthusiasm. The well-known tenor and captain elect of baseball reported for football the day of his arrival. Johnnie played a whale of a game at end last year for Bates. Daker returned just in time to officiate at the co-ed's hare and hound chase.

Palmer Hinds, who has been a promising quarterback candidate, is slowly recovering from his hip injury received during practice last week.

Coach Ray Thompson has a large squad out for the freshman team. Most of his material is green men, but his charges looked good against Edward Little, "Red" Oviatt ran the team well while Ray, brother of Charles "Violet" Ray starred at half-back.

There is no reason why the six hundred students at Bates College cannot attend the mass meeting Friday night. The dance can wait. It is your duty to spend at the most the one hour you are kept at the meeting in preparation for the game on the following day. At these meetings you may learn to appreciate the efforts of an athlete. Let's see you there!

Former Bates athletes are turning out successful teams at various secondary schools in the State of Maine. Guy Rowe, "Cyk" McGinley, and Clarence Gilpatrick all have fast teams. "Pick" Stanley at Thompsonville, Conn. is having a good year, and has turned out a fast football team.

Doctor: "Well, Mr. Jones, how are you feeling this morning?"  
Mr. Jones: "Much better, thank you. The only thing that troubles me is my breathing."

Doctor: "Um—yes. We must see if we can't get something to stop that."

The mayor, in full regalia, was officiating at the opening ceremony on the new golf course.

He chose a huge niblick with which to drive the ball from the first tee.

Taking a mighty swipe he buried the club head in the earth, about six inches behind the ball. Then, in solemn tones, he said, "I declare these links duly opened."

"If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."



FRESHMAN COEDS RECEIVE INITIATION

Rand Hall Court Room was crowded to its capacity October 3, 1924 when the case of Freshmen versus Bates College was called. The case has been on the Court records since September 23 and for the welfare of the community the members of 1927 petitioned that it be brought to a speedy close.

At exactly 7:30 the Court was called to order by the Clerk of Courts, Townsend and the prisoners of 1928 brought in by policemen Woodcock and Hoyt. Judge Nutter took the bench.

Prosecuting attorney Mc Cue opened the case for Bates College. For nearly an hour the audience was horrified as it listened to the enumeration of the shocking misdemeanors of the prisoners.

Defending attorney Butler then took up the case for the Freshmen. No attempt was made to deny the scandalous charges. The attorney admitted they were all too true but asked the jury to be merciful and lenient, pleading from the stand point of innocence and ignorance. He offered as proof the nonsensical questions the prisoners have asked since the date the case went on record.

Judge Nutter presented the case to the jury of 1927. "Never," she said, "in the history of the Court has this case been equalled for unspeakable revelations. I wait the decision of the jury. May it be as lenient as good judgment will allow."

After a heated discussion the jury voted the verdict "guilty."

The names and sentences of the offenders are to be withheld from publication unless a repetition of the case is necessary. Needless to say they were numerous and pleasing to the audience.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The first meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand reception room. October 1. The meeting was in charge of Helen Hill and the subject chosen was "The Blue Triangle."

Virginia Ames spoke on "The Body" or base of the triangle. She dealt with the athletics here in college and in the city touching briefly on the sport activities at Camp Maqua.

Eleanor Sturgis took up the mental side of the triangle. She explained how the mind of the Y. W. member is developed during open forum and religious discussions at Camp Maqua. The work of the girls at the city Y. W. in instruction classes was also related.

The spiritual side of the triangle was ably handled by Margaret Lombard who compared Bates Spirit in Y. W. and the spirit of helpfulness and friendship for which the blue triangle stands.

After a solo by Alice Swanson the meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

This week's meeting was in the form of a dramatic sketch showing the appeal of Y. W. C. A. to every girl. "Pygmalion and Galatea"

Prologue—Caroline Wells  
Pygmalion—Alice Swanson  
Galatea—Florence Cooke  
Vanity—Dorothy Holt  
Gaiety—Helen Lovelace  
Drama—Gladys Hasty  
Humor—Alethea Childs

Music—Katherine Worthley  
Poetry—Rose Thompson  
Ass'n spirit—Marg Hancome

Three sides of the triangle—Inez Farris, Eleanor Sturgis and Margaret Lombard.

The meeting was held in Libbey Forum. The devotions were in charge of Connie Fletcher and the program in charge of Elsie Brickett and Grace Brackett.

"Don't talk to me about colleges!" scoffed the self-made man. "Look at me! Do you suppose I would have been any more successful than I am if I'd had a college education?"

"No," admitted the professor; "but you might have been less inclined to brag about it."

Mr. Meant-To has a comrade,  
And his name is Didn't Do;  
Have you ever chanced to meet them?  
Did they ever call on you?  
These two fellows live together  
In the house of Never-Win,  
And I'm told that it is haunted  
By the ghost of Might-Have-Been.

SMILE-AWHILE

An old farmer, dictating his will to a lawyer, said:

"I give and bequeath to my wife the sum of \$100 a year. Is that writ doon?"

"Yes," said the lawyer; "but she may marry again. Won't you make any change in that case? Most people do."

"Ah, weel, write again, and say: 'If my wife marry again I give and bequeath to her the sum of \$200 a year.' That'll dae, er?"

"Why, that's just double the sum she would have had if she had remained unmarried," said the lawyer. "It is generally the other way."

"Aye," said the farmer, "but him that taks her wull weel deserve it."

She impressed upon all her friends how much she adored true literature. To Mr. Author she told the story of her devotion to works of noble writing.

"Then," he exclaimed, "you must worship Sir Walter Scott—his 'Lady of the Lake,' most wondrous of books."

"I do! I do!" she cried, ecstatically.

"And Scott's 'Marmion' and 'Peveril of the Peak'?" he continued.

"Yes, yes," she avowed, joyfully.

"His Emulsion, too?" he inquired, a twinkle in his eye.

"That," she cried, "is the best of the lot!"

A mistress nursed her maid through a bad attack of measles, and then sent her away for a week's holiday. On her return the girl gave notice.

"What!" exclaimed the amazed mistress. "After I've nursed you through your illness?"

"That's just it, mum," replied the girl; "mother's particular anxious that I should be with a lady, and she says no lady would have nursed a servant."

The new rector had just preached his first sermon in his new parish. As he made his way to the rectory an old farmer stopped him.

"That be a foin sermon you've just give us, parson," he said. "I hope they'll all be as good. But, there, bless yer, sermons are like rabbits."

When yer goes to buy 'em, yer might get a thick 'un and a thin 'un, or yer might get two thin 'uns. But yer never gets two thick 'uns together!"

"Papa, may I study elocution?"

"Indeed you may, my boy, if you wish. You desire to become a great orator, do you?"

"Yes, that's it."

"And some day perhaps have your voice ringing in the vaulted chamber of the first legislature assembly in the world?"

"I shouldn't care for that. I want to be an after-dinner speaker."

"Ah, you are ambitious for social distinction, then?"

"No—I want the dinners."

"I cannot marry George," says May.

"Though riches he displays. I cannot marry him because I do not like his ways."

But mother knows the wiser plan, And gently interposes.

"Oh, never mind his way," says she, "Just think about his means."

A man had taken a house right away in the country. A friend asked him how he liked the new life.

"Pair," he answered.

"Have you called on your neighbours yet?" said the friend.

"No," said he. "But I'm going to if I miss any more of my wood."

He was a Brighton Jew, and was wearing a new singlestone diamond tie-pin—something that caught the eye and really looked its price. He puffed out his chest like a pouter pigeon.

"Halloo," remarked his neighbor in the train, staring at the tie-pin, as he was meant to do, with absorbed interest; you've begun your crackers early!"

The memory-training expert was lauding the merits of his system.

"Why not take a course in efficiency training?" said he. "I can show you how to earn more money than you are getting."

"I do that now!" said his victim, morosely.

A pair of lovers were strolling down Cheapside one evening, when the girl, in broadest Cockney, said to her companion, "Bill, I dreamt abart you last night."

For one short moment Bill tasted Heaven.

"Go on," he breathed. "Yer never!"

"Yus," she continued, "I did straight. Yer know fried fish an' mince-pies always gives me the night-mare!"

A nervous spinster was of most methodical habits, and, withal, cautious to a degree.

Her nephew had a fright, however, when, glancing through her medicine chest, he saw this sort of thing on the labels, "Veronal—I believe." "Laudanum, I think; if not, try bottle No. 6."

Finding himself near his home one lunch-time, a commercial traveller decided to have the meal with his wife. Arriving at the house, he found the doctor's motor-car outside, and, letting himself in quietly, saw his wife on the medical man's knee.

He left as quietly as he had entered, and, going to the local fruiterer, ordered him to send a barrel of apples to his house that afternoon.

Reaching home for dinner, the traveller was most affable and his wife delighted with the present of the apples.

After thanking her husband, she inquired: "But why did you send so many apples, dear?"

"Oh," he replied, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away!"

Father was telling of a quarrel between two men in which he had interfered. One had swung a shovel aloft, shouting, "I'll knock your brains out!"

"It was at this moment," he explained, proudly, "that I stepped between them."

Little Johnnie had been listening, round-eyed with excitement, very angry at the idea of anybody daring to threaten his daddy. Now he burst out:

"He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, father?"

"I want to tell you, sir, that I've got engaged to your daughter."

"Well, dash it all—don't come to me for sympathy—what else did you expect after hanging round the house every night for months?"

Heroic Otto Schmaltz

(To the tune of "Casey Jones")  
All Camden cabbies come bow and defer

To the mem'ry of a demon chaffeur;  
Otto Schmaltz was the hero's name,  
On a Yellow Taxicab he won his fame.

Otto passed with honors in the Yellow exam,

He learned to converse and salute and salam,

Or stand at attention with his cap in his hand—

The most courteous driver of that capable band.

The Starter started Otto about half-past four,

He handed in a lady through his taxi cab door,

The lady said, "Otto, don't you drive so fast,

You ran by the signal the last block we past."

Otto to the lady, "Now never you fret;

Quit knocking on the window, don't give up yet!

Your gonna see some movin' if this boat don't bust—

I'm gonna make that Checker clappie eat my dust."

Comin' 'round the corner was a Moorestown bus,

He tooted on his horn—something hideous—

The lady jumped off, but Otto stayed on \* \* \*

He was a good chaffeur but he's dead and gone.

Tempest and sunshine, quiet and strife—

All are part of a chaffeur's life;  
Deeds that are earnest, noble and grand,  
Comprise the daily duties of a Yellow Cab Man.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR PATENT EXAMINER

The examination will be held throughout the country on October 22 and 23. It is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, at an entrance salary of \$1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2,400 a year. Promotions are made successively to assistant patent examiner, at \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year; associate patent examiner, at \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year; and patent examiner, at \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year.

The duties of the position are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Applicants must select one, and only one, of the following optional subjects: Civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrochemistry, and general chemistry.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technique, the optional subject selected, mathematics, and French and German.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

POOR SPORTS?

Green bathing caps, covering hobs and coiffures and little shell pink cars vulgarly exposed, limp pairs of green chaise cloth tied around ivory throats, great placards tied on slender backs, shapely limbs and dancing feet clad in vari-colored shoes and stockings, and a toy animal for genial company were the orders given to the freshmen for initiation days, Monday and Tuesday! Until Thanksgiving Day the Freshmen girls cannot sport rouge, lipstick, nor powder—nor do they need them for they are forbidden to co-educate.

Some of the girls are entering right into the spirit of these initiation days and carrying out the orders of the Sophomore Class and of the Student Government Judiciary Board to the very letter. But others are displaying rather childish stubborn and disagreeable dispositions by refusing to comply.

They hurt nobody but themselves. All cases of unseemly conduct were gravely considered by the Student Government Judiciary Board on Wednesday evening, October 8, and the culprits were given effective punishments.

The Freshmen initiation is not a farce and the Student Government is not a riot. To this statement certain Freshmen girls will readily agree for they are sadder and wiser now.

DR. TUBBS LECTURES ON RELIGION

The men of the three upper classes were glad to hear that Dr. Tubbs has consented to give a course of lectures this fall. He will discuss the "Problems of the College Man in Religion" in a series of six forums to be held in Room 14 Hathorn Hall. The first of these lectures by this popular professor was held Monday and was well attended. Come for one hour next Monday night and you will find it worth your while, for Dr. Tubbs always has a message.

She (looking up from newspaper):  
"Oh, John, do listen! Here is the most beautiful poem I've read for years."  
He (flourishing gas bill): "Don't talk to me about poems. Here's 'The Charge of the Light Brigade.'"

DEBATE TRIALS  
PROMISE PLENTY  
GOOD MATERIAL

(Continued from Page One)

There is undoubtedly valuable material among the young women of the class as well as other unheralded young men who will demonstrate their ability at this time.

There is in college at the present time a strong varsity squad upon which Professor Baird can depend in planning future contests. Six veterans are at present in college who have participated in intercollegiate debates—Erwin D. Canham '25, H. B. Morrell '25, George C. Sheldon '25, Harold Walker '26, John P. Davis '26 and Fred T. Goggins '27. In addition to these men several upperclassmen have shown sufficient promise in past trials to make them strong contenders for positions.

For the women the prospect is equally bright. Altho debating among the women became a fact last year for the first time, the interest is especially strong and the quality of the material is very encouraging. One member of the women's team which met Boston University is in college, Miss Elsie Green '26 and will be a material aid in the coming contests.

Finally, it would seem that this year finds Bates very well placed both as to veterans and as to new material. We can be sure that coming contests will not detract from the reputation deservedly won in the past.

DR. FINNIE SPEAKS AT Y. M. MEETING

The second weekly meeting of the Bates Y. M. C. A. was held in Chase Hall Wednesday evening with Rev. George F. Finnie of the United Baptist Church as speaker. The group of students who had gathered to hear "Doe" Finnie were much impressed by his interest and understanding of the life of a college man.

Using the Temptations of Jesus as a text, Dr. Finnie urged his listeners to lead a natural and normal life as Jesus did when he refused to be tempted and when he scorned to gain recognition by doing the spectacular. He said, "Do not build a false world around yourselves; do not get the impression that you are merely preparing to do something some time in the dim future, but realize that you are supposed to be doing something now." To illustrate his message Dr. Finnie cited many incidents that had happened here at Bates when men had lived lives entirely different from those to which they were accustomed, and had failed to make the most of their college careers. Many of these men also injured their chances for future success by yielding to temptation and doing the unnatural.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Howell and the singing was ably led by Mr. Goggins.

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS RIDE

(Inside dope by a Freshie)  
One of the finest of Bates' traditions was carried out with customary snap and vim Saturday when nearly the entire Freshman Class were treated to the time of their lives, the Freshman Class Ride.

Two special trolley cars left the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue at twelve o'clock, laden with the excited, exultant, expectant Fresh. We were accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Chase, Miss Townsend, and Mr. McGowan, who wielded the megaphone. When we were all on board the cars proceeded down the identical street on which we made history one stormy night not long ago, attired in our "chemises de nuit".

On arriving at the Grove Mr. McGowan ordered that drift-wood be gathered, a fire be built and switches be cut "upon which to impale the dogs." Refreshments were handed out by upperclassmen, and after roasting such ingredients as were composed of uncooked flesh, we refreshed ourselves by inhaling hot dogs, rolls, coffee, doughnuts, and apples. After lunch Professor Chase told us all about the Freshman Class Ride, or "Uncle Johnnie's Ride." He told us about Uncle Johnnie Stanton as an instructor and as a friend of all the students. He told us how Uncle Johnnie originated the annual Freshman Class Ride and financed it year after year out of his own salary; and how after Uncle Johnnie died the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. continued the ride every year.

We took the customary hike over Mt. Gile to the fish-hatcheries where we viewed our images in the water and substituted clear cold water from the spring for the promised cider. Then we hiked back to the cider-mill where we were permitted to indulge in the pleasing diversion of quenching our thirst. After partaking freely of the luscious extract of apple we boarded the cars and returned to our humble position on the campus.

PHIL HELLENIC

A short business meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held in Libbey Forum last Tuesday night. President Donald Hall presided, and the following honorary members of the club were voted into full membership: Corey, Martin, Howell, and Cousinos. Underclassmen elected to membership for the first time included Cauty, Davis, Scammon, P. Snow, and the Misses Brown, Bumpus, Burke, M. Fletcher, H. Hill, L. Leahy, Poor, C. Wells.

WISPS OF WISDOM

Be aggressive, but with it be agreeable.  
Riches serve a wise man, but command a fool.  
Those best can bear reproof who merit praise.  
Difficulties strengthen the mind, as exercise does the body.  
What man does not alter for the better, time alters for the worse.  
If you have half an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.  
Life is like tennis, in that the player who doesn't serve well usually loses in the end.  
The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.  
Don't rest on your laurels; they're fine on your forehead but they make a poor mattress.  
To-day exert thyself to earn applause; to-morrow will be time enough to sit back and listen for it.  
There is not one man in a thousand capable of being a successful rogue, while anyone may succeed as an honest man.  
There is this difference between happiness and wisdom; he that thinks himself the happiest man really is so, but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool.

A young fellow, very much in love with a girl, but too nervous to propose to her in the ordinary way, decided to resort to the telephone.  
He rang her up one morning, and said, "I say, is that Miss Johnson?"  
She replied that she was.  
"I have a most important question to ask you."  
"Have you? What is it?"  
"I say, will you marry me?"  
"Rather," came the reply. "Who is it speaking?"

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES PROFESSOR ENJOYED A PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION TRAVELLING THROUGH EUROPE

Prof. Robinson Relates Many Interesting Accounts of His Recent Trip On The Continent—Battlefields, Palaces, Cathedrals and Museums Among Places Visited

The way to spend an ideal summer vacation is to travel three months in Europe, we should judge from the conduct of Professor Robinson, alias Prof. Rob, head of the public speaking department. Apparently, however, "the more you eat the more you want," for now he says that he wants to go again.

Professor Robinson sailed on June 21 on the former Kaiser's yacht "Assyria" from New York for Glasgow. After arriving in Glasgow and spending some time there, a trip was made through the beautiful Scotch country to Edinburgh. While the Scotch capital kept "Prof" busy for a time, yet after a visit there in which he saw the points of interest, he turned south toward England. Grassmere, made famous by Wordsworth, and Windmere, and the whole wonderful lake region were seen. Thence Professor Robinson passed to Chester, which is the oldest walled city in the world. A side trip to northern Wales was well spent, finding Prof. Rob soon back to Chester, and then in the Shropshire country, so full of associations. The ruins of Kenilworth came next, with Warwick also on the list. Then the lure of the great city was too much for him, for Sunday morning found him in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the evening saw him sitting in Westminster listening to Lord Bishop Salisbury's preaching. Of course the next thing was a journey to Windsor Castle, to Hampton Court, and Wembley. The Houses of Parliament killed a little of his time. Then he went up the Thames, meanwhile visiting about every existing art gallery.

**HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND FRANCE**  
The next jump was across the North Sea to Amsterdam, the city of canals. The island of Marken was especially interesting because the people there have preserved their native costume. Belgium was next, and Professor Robinson made a trip to Brussels, where there is the largest building in the world. A beautiful city, was his comment. No trip to France would be satisfactory without a trip to the old battle field of Waterloo, and the new one of Verdun. The Romaine Forest contains the cemetery for American soldiers who died in France during the World War, and this, together with Metz and the Argonne were points of great interest. "Prof" visited the underground city in Verdun, with its chapels and houses. At Serresbourg he looked across the river into Germany to the disappointment of "Doc" Leonard.

### SWITZERLAND AND ITALY

Thence the party went to Larklin in Switzerland, and there it went up Jungfrau. From Lucerne, up Right, they came across the Alps by the St. Gotthard pass to the Italian lake region, and to San Salvatore. Como and Milan were the next objectives, and at the latter place Professor Robinson viewed the Conipo Santo and the cathedral. Venice occupied three days. It was there that he saw a production of the Passion Play in the opera house. Florence occupied five days, and thence the party made an all day's trip to Naples, seeing the museum and everything else there. The ruins of Pompeii were of much interest. Thence they went over the mountains to Amalfi, where the Amalfi Drive runs along by the Mediterranean. The hotel there is two hundred feet above the sea, with an elevator running straight down over the cliff to the bathing beach. A steam-

(Continued on Page Three)

## DEBATE TRIALS THIN RANKS OF SQUAD MATERIAL

Contests Between Survivors To Be Held Soon—Junior Council Is Formed

The debating Council held its regular meeting, the second of the year, in Libby Forum, Wednesday. After the regular routine of business the Council discussed the prospect and advisability of meeting certain college teams in debate. Several potential opponents were suggested by the members. A schedule of debates for the women was also touched upon. A very important resolution was unanimously passed by the Council to the effect that the Council expressed itself in favor of making preparations and advancements for sending a Bates debating team to England to meet English Universities. This policy, in following the trail blazed by Bates in international debating, if carried out, will go far towards assuring the presence again of English debaters in Lewiston, and the maintenance of Bates' position in the debating world.

Under the direction of the Debating Council, a Freshman debating club is to be formed. This organization will give the first year men opportunity to engage in all kinds of discussions. It is expected that freshman debates with other institutions will be arranged. The following, who debated with distinction in the trials of October 14th, were invited to form the charter membership: Brown, Oswald, Blagden, Carr, Gupitll, Goldrich, Marshall, Wakely, and Puffer. The meeting for organization will be held on Wednesday evening, October 22nd, at seven-thirty o'clock, in the English Room, Libby Forum.

The Council conducted the preliminary trials for the varsity debating squad, October 14th. Those who survived will participate in further trial debates which will be held in the Little Theatre.

The schedule for the men's division: October 28th.—3.30 o'clock, Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote, constitutionality waived. Affirmative: Goggin, Miller, J. L. Shea. Negative: Goldrich, Morrell, H. B., Young, F. H. October 29th.—3.30 o'clock, Resolved, That the United States, regardless of the policies of other nations regarding armaments, should adopt a program of radical disarmament. It is agreed that a sufficient force, naval and military, would be retained for police duty. Affirmative: Canham, Gillespie, Booney. Negative: Gupitll, Pullman, Sheldon. October 30th.—3.30 o'clock, Resolved, That, in the United States, legislation should be enacted establishing compulsory voting in all state and national elections. Affirmative: Campbell, Walker, H. Farrow. Negative: Blagden, Howell, Davis, John P. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for his constructive speech and four minutes for his rebuttal.

(Continued on Page Three)

## STATISTICS PROVE COLLEGE LEADER HAS GREATER CHANCE FOR SUCCESS IN AFTER LIFE

Investigation Shows Those Men Become More Prominent Who Take Active Part In Extra-Curriculum Activities While In College

## HILL AND DALE MEN RUN FIRST DUAL MEET SAT.

Capt. Dorr's Team Showing Up Well—Allie Wills A Second Bunker

The attention of those remaining on the campus Saturday will be divided between the freshman football game and the varsity Cross-Country Race. Captain Frankie Dorr will lead his men against the strong hill and dale runners from Springfield College.

Captain Dorr's team is the first Bates cross-country team to meet another institution in a dual meet. At the beginning of the year, prospects were rather gloomy but during the past week the distance runners have turned in creditable performances. "Allie" Wills appears to be the ace of the squad, for it was he who led the Garnet clad runners around the five mile course in last week's time trial. His easy running reminds one of the famous Ray Baker. Brown, a sophomore, is also a fast man who has improved much over last year. "Brownie" is one of the mainstays of Coach Jenkin's squad. "Big Boy" Peck is right up with the best of them. The lanky Lewiston boy can be counted on to show his heels to many of his opponents. Captain Frankie Dorr, who has been bothered by a heavy cold, is now rounding into condition and should be up among the leaders at the finish. Frank has the courage and ability to punish himself as well as being a good runner. Wilson and Archibald are both men who can be counted on to finish strong. Both are new to the cross-country race but are dependable. McGinley, Dimick, and Chaulbourne are also making much progress. McGinley finished next to Dorr in the trials, while Dimick and Chaulbourne fought it out for the last position. With this formidable array, Coach Jenkins is more optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's race.

## YEARLINGS OUT FOR SCALP OF STEPHENS HIGH MEN TOMORROW

Coach Ray Thompson's freshman football team will face Stephen's High School of Rumford in their second game of the season on Saturday. After the excellent showing made by the yearlings against the much heavier Coburn Classical eleven, a victory for them should be forthcoming.

The freshman team showed in their game last week that they knew how to run interference for their backfield men on end runs and running back punts. The playing of Ulmer, White, and Fisher stood out prominently. The freshmen have their work cut out for them, however, in the coming game, for Stephens High always turns out a fast team. There will be two teams evenly matched when these eleven await the referee's whistle. A good card will be shown with a double attraction for those who do not go to Orono.

The college man is being analyzed today from every conceivable angle. He is being steadily subjected to a microscopic examination through varied criticisms to be found daily in many of our periodicals. A latest attempt at such an analysis, and one worthy of consideration, has been made in an article published in the "Open Road" entitled, "How Big Should a College Man Be?"

What will the chances of success of the college leader be in the future as compared with the average everyday student? Will the Football Captain, the Class President, the Varsity man of today be the successful Rotarian, Kiwanian or Lion of tomorrow? Then, too, what place in life will the Phi Beta Kappa man hold? These are questions which vitally affect every student, and which the article mentioned attempts to answer.

Statistics compiled in co-operation with many representative colleges, including our neighbor institution, Colby, would seem to indicate decidedly that men who take an active part in extra-curriculum activities are the ones most apt to become successful in later years. It was found, judging from income as a basis of success, that the most successful were presidents of classes or student councils. Then followed in order, athletic managers, class officers, honor men in studies, captains of teams and editors. The occupations, in which these former "Big Men" of the college engaged varied; but over 75% were engaged in law, business and teaching.

Prominent alumni of Bates have almost invariably taken an active part in extra-curriculum activities while at college. Congressman Beedy and ex-Governor Milliken were both prominent debaters. Justice Oakes was a baseball player at college and pitched a victory over Bowdoin in 1876. Professor Cutts, while at Bates was not only an athlete, but a public speaker and debater as well. He was a member of the debating team that captured the championship of New England in 1896. Other men on the team were Dr. Stanley J. Durkee, who became a bishop and is at present the president of Howard University in Washington, D. C.; ex-Governor Milliken, mentioned above; and A. B. Howard. Coach Thompson, while at Bates was president of his class in his senior year. Coach Wiggin, besides being an honor student, was Captain of football and an all round athlete.

A survey of Bates alumni, for the last fifteen years, who were prominent while in college, shows no failures in after life. Many have risen to prominence in their communities. Their occupations run the whole possible gamut; but a majority are engaged in teaching. Others are coaches, ministers, insurance men, salesmen and lawyers.

Of course, men who have not especially excelled in any line while at college, have made successes in after life. But the chances of a college man who is active in every possible way in his college life are infinitely greater than those of one who is not.

"I never can like that man."  
"Why not? He's all right."  
"I know he's all right, but I can't like him."  
"He's never done you any harm."  
"Not at all, but I dislike him just the same. He's the man my wife is always wishing I would try to be like."

## ARE TO PRESENT 'THE ADMIRAL' IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Kennedy Players Return To Lewiston For Second Performance Here

Local Admirers of Charles Rand Kennedy, his plays, and repertory company will have a second opportunity to witness a personal presentation of one of his own dramas when "The Admiral" is presented in the college chapel, Friday evening. Like "The Chastening," another of Mr. Kennedy's plays presented last year at the Lewiston Baptist Church, this play calls for a cast of three. The cast will be identical with that which presented "The Chastening," namely, Charles Rand Kennedy, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, and Miss Gage.

"The Admiral" is the last of a series of plays to be added to the repertoire of the Kennedy Players. The three characters are a queen, played by Miss Matthison; a girl, played by Miss Gage; and a sailor, portrayed by Mr. Kennedy. The sailor is supposedly Christopher Columbus, while the queen is, without doubt, Queen Isabella.

Charles Rand Kennedy is an actor, dramatist, and producer. His plays are praised highly by the world's greatest dramatic and literary critics. Bernard Shaw is one of his strongest admirers. He is claimed to possess an almost supreme power of producing perfect drama. His aim is to bring to all people, even the small towns, the best that the stage has to offer. Drama of the highest type is afforded to all by his company. He travels with few effects and a small company. The plays are presented almost anywhere, in schools, churches, theaters, and even out of doors.

The Kennedy plays in chronological order are: The Winterfest, The Servant in the House, The Terrible Meek, The Necessary Evil, The Idol-Breaker, The Rib of the Man, The Army with Banners, The Fool from the Hills, The Chastening, The Admiral, and The Salvation. "The Salvation" has not yet been completed but shall soon be introduced into the repertoire which shall then include seven Kennedy plays.

Edith Wynne Matthison is considered one of the stage's greatest tragic actresses. (Continued on Page Three)

## Faculty Select Young And Canham Rhodes Candidates

Erwin D. Canham, '25 and William E. Young, '24 were chosen by the faculty Monday evening, as the Bates candidates for the Rhodes scholarship that comes to Maine this year.

Canham holds many important offices on the campus, including those of editor in chief of the Student and the annual year book, The Mirror, and president of the Outing Club and Debating Council. Bill Young, the second candidate, was also very prominent in the different campus activities. He, like Canham, is a premier debater. This year he is professor of English at James Milliken

University in Decatur, Ill.

The candidates from the different colleges meet the official committee on selection next December. They will be examined individually, and the one whom the committee decides is most worthy, in view of stated qualifications, will be awarded the scholarship. This carries with it an annual stipend of \$350 a year for three years study at Oxford.

The last Bates man to take this honor was John Powers '19 of Machias, Maine who finished his course at the celebrated English University, two years ago.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## TO THE MEN AT ORONO

Football Team, 250 of us will not be with you today at Orono, when you come on to Alumni Field, eager for the fray. It is certain that some of us will be there, many, let us hope, and we will try to shout loud enough to make up. You, more than all the rest of us, are THE loyal Bates men. We know that you will fight with all that's in you for the glory of Bates College, and in that hope we may be confident. No man can predict the result, but we know that when the final whistle blows, you and your friends, the enemy, will have fought a good fight.

## TO THE MEN AT BATES

Dear Stay-at-Homes: You couldn't go to Orono, but nothing can prevent you from going on to Garsden Field for the Bowdoin game. Let's not stop at 99 44/100, let's make 150%.

**BEAT BOWDOIN.** But there's something else, and it gives us great pleasure to print the following from the pen of John O'Connor. Take notice.

**WE MUST HAVE A BRASS BAND FOR THE BOWDOIN GAME.** WE WILL HAVE A BRASS BAND FOR THE BOWDOIN GAME. Twice we have attempted to have band rehearsals for those men in college who play band instruments. Both times the representation was so small that it was impracticable to attempt to make a showing at the TUFTS game. But we cannot go on Garsden field the day of the Bowdoin game and feel that we are properly supporting the football team unless we have a band. Warring nations have realized the importance of Martial music as a stimulus to spirit. Even the Redskins of Colonial days and the savages of ancient times have been spurred on to victory by the rhythmic beat of the TOM-TOM. Even the Victor of Marengo was not the great Napoleon, but a youthful drummer boy "who could beat a charge so that the dead would fall into line". ARE THE BATES UNDERGRADUATES SO LACKING IN STUDENT ENTHUSIASM THAT THEY WOULD NEGLECT TO SUPPLY THE SPARK THAT MIGHT IGNITE THE BOWDOIN FOOTBALL GAME INTO A FLAMING GARNET VICTORY.

Malcolm Gray has consented to lead the Bates Band at the State Series contest. He willingly sacrifices his time and his efforts to represent Bates with a band for those important games. But he can not do it all. Those men who play band instruments are expected to be present at the rehearsal which will take place some evening next week in Hathorn Hall. Notice will be posted on the Hathorn Bulletin concerning the time and the night. All men who play band instruments will kindly watch for that notice. The BATES VARSITY CLUB will arrange for hiring enough bass and baritone horns to give the band a foundation. To finance these hired men a tax of ten cents will be expected from every undergraduate after chapel some morning toward the end of next week, probably Friday. Come prepared.

## THE GARNET AGAIN

The Bates literary magazine, The Garnet, is going to be published again soon. The editors wish to make it an attractive, snappy literary magazine which may fitly represent Bates. Please co-operate with us. If there be any Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior who ever wrote anything or hopes to do so, let him hand his contribution to the editor of the Student, leave it in the Student Box, or give it to Miss Hasty or Mr. Conner. Co-operation can make this magazine into something of which we can all be very proud.

## In the Final Analysis

IT was the BIG game. IN the stands 200 Royal Rooters were SUPPORTING the team. THEY were invigorated by the CRISP October air which had a TANG of Autumn in it. 200 of them, all ROOTING their heads off. BUT— ALL was not well. SOMEONE had blundered, because the TEAM was slowly, slowly DROPPING back toward its GOAL posts. 200 Royal Rooters were EVIDENTLY not enough.

THERE came a lull in the GAME, while those players FORTUNATE, or UNFORTUNATE, (depending on the POINT of view) enough TO be seriously injured were REMOVED in ambulances.

THE quarterback-captain RUSHED over to the stands. HIS jaw and one LEG had been shot away; he HAD lost an eye. HE had, given LARGELY of himself to his ALMA MATER. He could OFFER little more; an arm, ANOTHER leg, his head, PERHAPS, and then he would BE out of the GAME.

"ARE THEY all here?" he GASPED.

TWO TEARS separated themselves FROM the cheer leader's EYES, and coursed down his FLUSHED cheeks. "NO," he groaned, "THERE are 200 of us, BUT that — — —" — Nikelstein stayed IN his — room to study his — — —

"WE are LOST," the captain shouted, AS he staggered INTO the next play, in the COURSE of which the ENTIRE TEAM COLLAPSED, because it was not GETTING 100% STUDENT SUPPORT.

NEXT day, student NIKELSTEIN received an A in ANALIT, while 200 Royal Rooters were flunked, AND accused student NIKELSTEIN of being bribed to NEGLECT the duties of the 201ST ROYAL ROOTERSHIP.

MORAL— EVERYONE is not a ROYAL ROOTER.

C.K.C.

## PROF. BAIRD SPEAKS AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Prof. A. Craig Baird, debating coach and Professor of Argumentation, will be the headliner among the speakers at the annual banquet of the Springfield Bates College Alumni Association, to be held at the Oaks Hotel in that city Friday evening. The Springfield Association is a strong one and the meeting will attract a host of Alumni from Springfield and Western Massachusetts towns. Hartford members will attend also.

Prof. Baird spoke at Hunter College, New York, October 16, his subject having to do with the nature of debating methods. Debating is soon to be inaugurated at Hunter College and to be certain of a good understanding of college debating at the outset, the college officials called upon Prof. Baird for an address.

## SMILE-AWHILE

### WISPS OF WISDOM

Make steppingstones of your stumbling-blocks. He knows much who knows when to hold his tongue. Avoid the pleasure that holds the penalty of future pain. A true friend will multiply your joys and divide your sorrows. Some people speak from experience; others—from experience—don't speak. True genius is the power to see a little clearer and a little deeper than most other people. Think twice before you pronounce an opinion on important matters, and even then, more often than not, the world will not lose anything if you remain silent.

A fault confessed is half redeemed. Never mistake self-conceit for genius. What you learn to your cost you remember longest. Always pay debts and compliments, and you will succeed. Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes it. Things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up. The man who does what he pleases is seldom pleased with what he does. The more of others' burdens we bear, the greater our strength to carry our own. Thinking about what you are doing is better than thinking about what you have done.

To be popular at home is a great achievement. The man who is loved by the cat, by the dog, by his neighbors' children, and by his own wife is a great man, even if he has never had his name in "Who's Who."

### ASK MA, SHE KNOWS

When she was young She got a lot of kisses; But now gets none, For she is but a Mrs. —(Cincinnati Enquirer.) She gets, mayhap, No kisses from the Mr., But some kind chap May now and then have kissed her. —(Newark Advocate.)

Those ripened matrons Far excel young misses; They know what's what When it comes to kisses.

## WHERE SOME OF THE '24 BOYS ARE AND WHAT THEY'RE NOW DOING

Donald Rice is teaching English and Biology in the Branford Conn., high school.

"Cy" Tarbell is married. He is teaching and coaching in the Shelton, Conn., high school. He has a "cracker jack" football team in the making.

"Heine" Bergman is studying the telephone business in New York City. Jimmie Hamlin '23 is rooming with him.

Oliver Baker is taking a postgraduate course in Economics at Yale.

"Sam" Graves is with the New York Life Insurance Company in their New Haven Branch.

"Bill" Young is professor of Debating at James Milliken University, Deatur, Ill.

"Cyk" McGinley is teaching and coaching in the Gardiner high school.

"Wes" Gilpatric is teacher and coach in Hallowell.

Lester Smith is teaching in the high school at Rochester, N. H.

"Bill" Raymond is with the Great Northern Paper Co., located in Berlin, N. H.

"Chet" Cleave-ex '24 is working at S. S. Pierce's, Boston and taking a course in law at Northeastern University.

Elton Young is teaching in Brattleboro, Vt.

Vic Reed is at home in Harmony.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Many townspeople have voiced their disapproval of the prices charged for entrance to a Bates football game. The argument often heard is that many more would attend if the general admission were dropped a quarter, and one dollar charged for Grandstand seats. It must be admitted that the stands at Garsden Field are never filled save for the State Series games.

The attendance at the rally before the Tufts game was terrible. Also the spirit shown was not of the best. Elsewhere in this paper is an article written by the President of the Varsity Club which no one should overlook. The Spirit shown is lacking the right kind of pep. The Bowdoin game is our next home encounter, and Hathorn Hall should be crowded by members of all four classes. If that hall is not filled there is something radically wrong.

It was hard to believe that Bates was defeated by Tufts. After outplaying the Medford Collegians for three periods it was just one of those unfortunate breaks which defeated Captain Price's eleven.

Local papers consider Bowdoin a slight favorite to win the State Series but are on the watch for an upset in the dope. Wise heads try to figure out the winner on paper but it is seldom that they guess right.

The University of Maine has definitely decided to drop hockey. Basketball is popular at Orono, and the Pale Blue always has a fast five on the indoor court.

Athlete and Author. This applies to the well-known John Daker. When asked who wrote "The Mountain Lover" some brilliant wit in Senior English in a stage whisper said, "John Daker."

"Peanut" Hamilton, trainer of the Bates football team, witnessed the hockey game between the Juniors and Sophomores on the Rand Hall field. Accompanied by John O'Connor he shouted encouragement to the sophomores.

"Joie" Cogan '24, popular Bates hockey and baseball star, is assisting Fred Stone, an ex-Bates man, in coaching the M. C. I. football team.

## JUNIOR CLASS PICNIC

The Junior Class held their annual picnic Tuesday. Those who went met at the Chapel at four o'clock. They were separated into two groups, one of which was chaperoned by Professor Chester A. Jenkins and his wife, while the other was accompanied by Miss M. L. Francis and A. B. Burkelman. Three from each party were sent ahead to lay a trail of colored paper. The hounds found that the trail led to Deer Rips dam, where they found means to satisfy the appetites whetted by the hike. Before raiding the provisions, searching parties were sent after several members who had disappeared. Young, Miller-burger and Leighton journeyed to Pole Hill where they amused themselves while waiting for the rest of the class. They returned to the campus all alone at about seven o'clock. Mr. Joseph L. Herriek of Harmony, Maine is also alleged to have been missing for a while, although it is unknown whether or not he was alone.

When the lost were found or not found, the roast frankfurts, rolls, apples, pickles, doughnuts, marshmallows, and sweet cider were introduced and soon disappeared. The class then formed a circle around the fire and sang and gave cheers, closing with the Alma Mater. Miss Sylvia Meehan, Donald Giddings and others worked hard for this good time and deserve much credit.

"Men," she declared, contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in self-control, judgment, and good taste." "Possibly, my dear," he responded. "But just think how many spinsters there would be if they were not!"

## OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

(Courtesy of The New Student)  
**THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME**

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874 was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magenta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

### COOLIDGE WINS OPENING STRAW VOTE

De Pauw students expressed an overwhelming preference for the Republican candidate in a straw vote taken September 30. President Coolidge scored 578 tallies; John L. Davis, 132; Robert M. LaFollette, 37; and W. Z. Foster, 3; Faris, Jones, Nations and Wallace received no votes at all.

The total vote was larger than that polled in the class elections which were held on the same day.

### THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS BY RADIO

The first international intercollegiate radio chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American colleges have contested several times by means of radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the moves on each side of the Atlantic. All work is being done by amateurs. G-2NM and G-2SZ will operate from England on wave lengths of 80 and 120 meters. 3-BVN, the Haverford College station, and 3-OT, the private station of a Haverford Sophomore located at Amherst, Pa., will transmit the American moves on a reserved wave length of 420 meters.

The game will be a test of long-distance, short wave length amateur transmission as well as a contest between rival chess players.

### "PAY DAY"

Undergraduate dues—and bill-collectors will envy their fellow officers at Hood College and at other institutions which also celebrate an "Annual Pay Day."

During the twenty-four hours set aside for the occasion everybody in College settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate. Usually one central point is set aside where all may meet for the purpose.

### A HOT POLITICAL FIGHT

Harvard undergraduates are engaged in the peppiest political fight that the present campaign has brought to light in the colleges.

The Democratic Club opened hostilities with a letter published in the Crimson (Harvard Daily) on September 26 inviting the LaFollette-Wheelers to join with them in defeating Coolidge.

The Third Party adherents indignantly refused and boasted of their intentions to lure the members of the Davis club into their ranks. To this the Democrats replied with an equally insolent letter telling the LaFollette men "to go to it." A list of the Davis men was posted and the LaFollette men were given five days in which to entice any of the "faithful" over to their ranks.

Senator Walsh addressed the Democrats recently. The Republicans retaliated by securing Frank C. Mondell to speak before their next meeting. Both met with warm receptions.

The LaFollette men meanwhile have settled down to hard work, having been given entire charge of the campaign in ten neighboring towns.

### TESTING THE EINSTEIN RELATIVITY THEORY

Two weeks will be needed by Professors Albert A. Michelson and Henry G. Gale of the University of Chicago to test the Einstein theory of relativity by means of their elaborate apparatus which is nearing completion at Clearing, Ill.

On Oct. 17, they will begin observations. The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe 1,800 feet long by 1,200 feet wide; an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions; sets of mirrors to relay the light around the pipe, and an air pump to create a vacuum in the pipe.

According to the Einstein Theory of relativity, one beam should travel around the circuit in slightly less time than the other.

### STUDENTS OBSERVERS IN JAPAN

Fifteen students from colleges on the Western Coast visited Japan during the past summer in order to gather information to lay before the Western American Student Convention which will be held at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California from December 27 to January 3. Among other questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present is the West Coast International Problem; these students were sent across the Pacific in order the consideration of this question might be based on the facts of the case.

### SENIOR CLASS HOLDS PICNIC ON MT. DAVID

The Senior Class of Bates College held its annual outing and picnic-supper, Tuesday night, on Mount David. It was the most successful picnic the class has ever held, nearly all the class attending.

The party, led by Ralph "Mac" Corey, first went to the river bank and then circled back to Mount David where the festivity was held.

Erwin D. Canham acted as ring master for the performances which followed the lunch. Luna, queen of the firmament, acted as a spotlight for these performances. Two rival co-ed football teams were brought into action by Bunny Jordan and Evelyn Elliot, for which much applause was given. Hamilton Bailey on the one side, and Ike Walton and Katherine Burke on the other, gave a debate entitled, "Flippers versus Flippers."

Next an impression of a Rand Hall "hash" party was given by Philip Chadbourne, Frankie Dorr, Ike Walton, and Michael Gillespie. Morton Bartlett was instructed by Miss Bernice Mayhew in the graceful art of skating, which performance was warmly applauded.

Community singing, led by Miss Eutoupe Boukis, completed the evening's program and also completed the last supper for the class of '25, while attending Bates College.

## RALLIES

Every Bates undergraduate should attend every Bates rally. That means the men of the three upper classes as well as the Freshmen. Is BATES SPIRIT declining? The rally before the Tufts game would seem to indicate that. Does it require urging to get YOU to support the fighting Bates Football team? If it does, bury your head in shame for loyalty to your Alma Mater is analogous to patriotism to your country. Would you neglect an opportunity to take part in National enthusiasm? Then avail yourself of every opportunity to cheer for Bates. What grain of rejoicing can be yours in the celebration of a victory if you have not been a factor in that victory? Many a football game has been won in the spectators' stands. At least do your part. The most important rally of the college year will take place next Friday night.—The eve of the BOWDOIN GAME. It is not only your privilege to be there, IT IS YOUR DUTY.

The program that night will be not only important, but interesting. One of our most loyal, interested, and ardent rooters, president Gray, has consented to speak if his health still permits him at that time. We, who have heard "Prexy" speak before at football rallies, know that we will have a message worth while. Dr. W. E. Hartshorn, one of our most inspiring and interesting rally speakers, will be on deck, and those who have attended the Bowdoin rally for the past two years can testify that good old "Monie" Hartshorn is a king of humorists. Tentative plans also include the Reverend George F. (Doc) Finnie, who will be due back from a hunting trip at that time, and undoubtedly will be able to give us a few points in hunting the Bowdoin Polar Bears. And that's not all. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE BOWDOIN RALLY.

### VOTING REGULATIONS

Student voters in doubt as to where they shall cast their ballots in the coming elections may receive some enlightenment from the following statement by Professor Harold R. Bruce of the Department of Political Science at Dartmouth:

"The general rule adopted by the courts of the states of the Union regarding student voting in the location of the college or university is that a student who is entirely self-supporting may declare his residence to be in the college town and vote there; but that all those students who receive any portion of their support from their parents are legal residents of their home town and must vote there if at all."

Thirty-two states have provisions in their statute books whereby "absentee-voters," under which classification students are usually included, may vote by mail if properly registered. These provisions vary so greatly, however, that no summary is possible. The wisest course for any student wishing to indulge in the coming battle to pursue is to write immediately to the clerk or register of his home county or parish and to ask what he must do.

### DEBATE TRIALS THINS RANK OF SQUAD MATERIAL

(Continued from Page One)

### RESULT OF TRIALS FOR WOMEN

Try-outs were held Tuesday afternoon for membership to the women's division of varsity debaters. The judges, Professor A. Craig Baird, Professor George M. Chase, Professor J. Murray Carroll, and John Davis, selected for membership these young women: Florence Burck '27 of Portland. Evelyn Butler '26 of Dover-Foxcroft. Marian Crosby '27 of Auburn. Elsie Greene '26 of Turner. Ada Mandelstam '26 of Lewiston. Sylvia Meehan '26 of Westbrook. Eleanor McCue '25 of Berwick. Eloise Townsend '27 of Portland. Subjects and assignments will be made to speakers within two weeks. Further try-outs will be held in November.

Father: "What can you offer my daughter that equals or excels what she has now?"

Young Suitor: "Well, I think the name of Montgomery is an improvement upon that of Bliggs."

### MISS LEIGHTON ELECTED PRESIDENT ENTRE NOUS

Monday evening, October 13, the literary society for freshmen was handed on to 1925 by the officers of the club from 1924. This organization is known as Entre Nous and is devoted to literary work.

The freshmen girls assembled directly after dinner Monday, in the gym where the former president, Nathalie Benson conducted the first meeting of 1925. She explained in brief about the club, its purpose and social activities. Miss Benson also presided during the election of officers. Pamela Leighton was elected president and Margaret Morris secretary. Miss Leighton is a graduate of Deering High School of Portland in 1923. She was an honor pupil in her class and was active in student organizations. Miss Morris is from Dorchester, Mass. and shows an equally high scholastic record. Both girls have been active in athletics. After the election of the new officers, Miss Leighton took charge of the meeting and plans for a general program were formulated. After the business meeting, the girls enjoyed dancing. If the pep of the first meeting is any sign by which to judge, Entre Nous of 1925 will be a live and interesting organization.

### ARE TO PRESENT 'THE ADMIRAL' IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

In private life she is Mrs. Charles Rand Kennedy, having married Mr. Kennedy in 1898. She made her first stage appearance in a musical comedy and then became interested and employed in the production of Greek plays.

Miss Matthison, in the past, has proved a great success, netting in Shakespearean and Elizabethan roles. Her appearances with Sir Henry Irving as Rosamond and Portia were triumphs long to be remembered. In "The Servant in the House," she played the role of 'auntie'. She has also played various roles in "Electra", "The Bluebird", "The Piper", "The Terrible Meek", and "The Necessary Evil".

Miss Matthison has always refused to appear in anything but productions which are representative of the highest forms of dramatic art. Her interpretations have long been with our rival and she is known both in this country and in England as one of the most consummate artists of the dramatic world today. Her voice and diction are remarkable in that they are so perfect in character and so pleasant to listen to.

Margaret Gage is a young artist of unusual powers. Her presentations embody unbelievable forcefulness coupled with the spirit of youth. She is a product of the Bennett School, polished off with a few years training under the Kennedys. Early in her career she has gained for herself a wide reputation. As Viola, Alcibiades, and Mary in "The Servant in the House," she has won for herself much commendation. Her Lad in "The Chastening" and her Girl in "The Admiral," gained for her the homage of all London.

All the dancing, which is presented in the Kennedys' Greek plays, is devised and planned by this talented young actress. She is indeed a valuable asset to the company.

Barber: "Razor all right sir!"  
Victim: "My good man, if you hadn't mentioned it, I should never have known there was a razor on my face."

Barber: "It's very kind of you to say so, sir."

Victim: "Not at all. I thought you were using a file."

### HUNGRY?

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### MISS E. G. GARCELON RECENTLY MARRIED TO BATES GRADUATE

Bates students will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Elvie Gray Garcelon, former head book-keeper of the college, and Elmer Woodbury Tucker, a graduate of the class of 1916.

Mrs. Tucker, during her four years with the college clerical staff, became very popular among the students for the amiable and accommodating conduct with which her duties were dispatched.

College acquaintances and friends of Mrs. Tucker extend to her a hearty wish for her share of good fortune in the future. And they wish for Mr. and Mrs. Tucker "Bon voyage" when they depart for their new home in Cuba, where Mr. Tucker is chief chemist for the West Indies Refining Co. at Central Pinar, Oriente. They will reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are at present on an extended tour thru Maine. They will sail for Cuba on November first.

### BATES PROFESSOR ENJOYED VACATION THROUGH EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

er took the party to the island of Capri and back, and thence a trip was made across the bay back to Naples, with old Mt. Vesuvius in plain sight.

### ROME AND HOME

The next place to be visited was Rome, where Professor Robinson spent five days. He saw the Coliseum in the midst of an eclipse of the moon. St. Peter's, St. Paul's, the Quirinal, and the Appian Way were all of interest to the tourists. Another jump took him to Pisa to see, among other things, the Leaning Tower, and thence they went to Geneva.—There are fifty-three tunnels on the way from Rome to Pisa and as many more from Pisa to Geneva. The view along the shore of the sea was marvelous, with the blue Mediterranean stretching lazily away. At Genoa the birthplace of Columbus was seen. The great point of interest at Monte Carlo was of course the casino. The longest ride in the whole tour, said Professor Robinson, was a one hundred mile trip through Provence. During this they saw the great Roman aqueduct. A long jump brought the party to Paris and Versailles. The Notre Dame, the Louvre and Tuileries all held his interest in Paris, as well as the other countless objects of interest to the American observer. From Paris the party flew by airplane to London. Of course "Prof" visited Bournemouth, the most fashionable summer resort of England. After going to Salisbury, Westchester-on-the-Sea, and Stonehenge, the party arrived at Liverpool. On the 13th day of September, they embarked on the Athenia, and after a four days' voyage reached Montreal! After remaining there one day, Professor Robinson returned to Lewiston, arriving as he said, in time for the Bates-Cambridge debate.

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### GARNET COMES OUT ON SMALL END OF SCORE

Tufts defeated Bates at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon 12-6. This defeat at the hands of Tufts was similar to that sustained by the Garnet at Medford last year and the same man was responsible for the winning touchdown. Captain Van French, Tufts' star back, duplicated his long run of last year with a 60 yard run around left end to score the first touchdown of the game.

Early in the first period after an exchange of punts, Tufts recovered a Bates fumble and by a few line plunges worked the ball to their 40 yard line from where Captain French executed his long run over the goal line aided by excellent interference. The try for goal failed. In the second period by the aid of a long forward pass Tufts took the ball to Bates' 15 yard line from where McDonald took it over after a few yards gain by Winer and French. This try for goal also failed.

Up to this time Bates had been unimpressive and kept Tufts from their territory only by the good punting of Fellows, but the Garnet had spotted the Jumbos points enough for the game and after the second Tufts touchdown completely outplayed Coach Casey's team. Ev Woodman, Bates star back, who has been out of practice all week favoring a bruise received in the Mass. Aggie game, then entered the game for Fellows and celebrated his return by a 30 yard dash and carried the ball to the Brown and Blue 20 yard line from where he took it over after Charlie Ray had gained a few yards thru the line. Rutsky then replaced Hubbard and did the punting for the Garnet, and held his own with Captain French. The half ended with the ball in Tufts territory and with the Garnet going strong.

The second half saw Sinclair at quarter back and Baker of last season's Freshman team playing a half-back position. Bates appeared more aggressive after the intermission and started a march down the field that brought them almost within scoring distance by the end of the third quarter. But the Tufts eleven took advantage of the few minutes' rest between periods and steadied themselves to hold the Garnet machine for downs, and an incomplete forward pass gave the ball to the Medford team. Tufts turned the tables then and marched down into the Bates territory on a series of rushes and end runs. Within the Garnet 15-yard line, a drop kick by French failed and it was Bates' ball on the 20-yard line. Woodman ran the ball for a gain of 25 yards, and on the next play took a forward from Moulton and added another 15 yards. Tufts was penalized 15 yards for piling up and 15 more was added for abusive language to the referee. This put Bates in an advantageous scoring position on the Tufts 10-yard line. Ray netted a few yards for the Garnet, but a fumble on the next play lost ten yards for the Garnet though Woodman recovered. Bates resorted to the aerial game at this stage as there were but a few seconds to play but as neither of the two passes were completed Tufts regained the ball as the game ended.

Bates showed a fighting football spirit, but the fact that injuries during the week had prevented the best combination to practice together hampered the Wiggins men in showing their best form. Charlie Diehl played a great game in the line for the local team, and sustained a fractured nose in the second period though it did not make the Lewiston boy quit his post until after the game was over. Peterson and Captain Price also shone in the line for Bates, while Woodman, Ray, Baker and Moulton excelled in the backfield.

Captain French and Perry of Tufts starred on the offensive, while Wilson, the Jumbo center featured in the line by his outstanding defensive play.

#### SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum. Plans were discussed, and a committee consisting of Erwin D. Canham, Dorothy Clarke, and Kay Worthly, was appointed to arrange the customary fall house party which will take place within the next two weeks. The club plans to admit three men and one woman to membership at the next meeting, Tuesday the 21st.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES VARSITY CLUB HOP HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

### Collegiate Syncopators To Furnish Inspiration For Steppers

Stag or Drag, come one—come all, to the VARSITY CLUB HOP, on the evening of the BOWDOIN GAME, an informal party with dancing from 8 to 11.30. Take this opportunity to trip the light fantastic to the strains of the renowned COLLEGIATE SYNCOPATORS. Avail yourself of this opportunity to get acquainted at the first real Terschichoren festival of the college year. Don't miss this biggest informal dance on the biggest night of the year.

The committee in charge of this dance is composed of E. G. Woodcock, chair man, Clarence Archibald, and John Stanley Jr. The committee has been working on the dance for two weeks now, and their efficiency in handling dances warrants a good time for all. An eight piece orchestra, The Collegiate Syncopators, has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion, and this team has the distinction of having played at the first Chase Hall dance and at almost all of the big dances since that time. The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the dance is an informal affair and not a strictly couple affair. Stags are just as welcome as any and there will be plenty of them there. Don't miss it, it might mean a romance.

## UNIVERSITY PAPERS MACHINES OF PUBLIC OPINION IN ENGLAND

### English Debater Gives In- Sight Into Undergrad- uate Journalism Across Sea

Recently, Gerald Sparrow, one of the members of the Cambridge debating team, in addressing the Varsity (University of Toronto) gave the members a very interesting account of student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Mr. Sparrow divides the undergraduates in England into four divisions: (1) Hearty men who row and excel in athletics, (2) Lumbering men who are learned and excel in "exams," (3) ordinary men, and (4) journalists. The journalists also, says Mr. Sparrow, can be divided into two classes—Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and Funny Men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

Speaking of Oxford and Cambridge Mr. Sparrow says that there are at each University two stable journals—one representing University thought and another Varsity thoughtfulness. At Cambridge "The Review" is the organ of Orthodoxy and the "Granta," the Home of Heresy.

He closed his speech by saying that the Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read.

New Student

### Y. W. CABINET OUTING

The annual Cabinet outing was held Monday evening. It was planned as an outdoor affair, but the first blast of Winter weather on campus drove the girls to warmer quarters in Chase Hall. There a fine supper was served, steak to broil, potato chips, rolls, pickles, coffee, and apples. Everybody ate around the open fire with appetites not at all lessened by their retirement indoors.

## BEAT BOWDOIN!

LET'S MAKE IT A THIRD TIME! We want three successive football victories over Bowdoin. We have two. Let's get the third tomorrow. What Bates man or woman cannot feel the red blood surging thru his or her veins and tingling even to the finger tips at the thots of that annual classic tomorrow? What Senior or Junior does not feel a thrill of enthusiasm at the recollection of that game on Garscelon field two years ago, and the snake dance after it, and the celebration thru the streets of Lewiston that night? What member of the three upper classes does not feel a sense of exhilaration and pride at the memory of that snake dance thru the main drag of Brunswick to the undertakers song "Poor Old Bowdoin"? What undergraduate or alumni is not looking forward to tomorrow's game with the fervent hopes of again experiencing the joys of victory? We must have that Bowdoin game. The Bates-Bowdoin game is the classic of the State Series. It is the Harvard-Yale of Maine.—It is the Army-Navy game of the Pine Tree State. Get into the BEAT BOWDOIN Atmosphere. Get into it as a supporter just as much as the players get into it actively. They have their work cut out for them.—You have yours. Let's have 600 minds concentrated on one thot,—BEAT BOWDOIN. Community thinking, mental telepathy,—that will do the trick. Two years ago this column had but one slogan.—BEAT BOWDOIN. Last year our slogan was LET'S REPEAT! BEAT BOWDOIN. Today we say, LET'S MAKE IT A THIRD TIME! BEAT BOWDOIN.

## PLAN TO PRESENT MILLION DOLLAR PLAY IN JANUARY

Miss Louise Clifford of N. Y. to Supervize Production  
Again—Many of Last Year's Cast Available  
—Thomas Reed Business Manager

The third play to be staged by the students of Bates College for the Million Dollar Fund will be given on January 15. Miss Louise Clifford, New York, who supervised the first two offerings, will coach the production. The cast for the new play, which has not yet been chosen, will be selected before the Christmas recess.

Miss Clifford's two previous productions, "Nothing But the Truth," and "Cheating Cheaters" were hailed as distinctive accomplishments for amateur artists. Several of the cast of last year's play are available for this season. Among them Laev Pa'rbavks, the leading lady, and Harold B. Simpson, leading man. Then there are Helen Lovelace, John L. Miller, Douglas Macdonald, Fletcher L. Shea and Robert G. Chandler. There is a wealth of dramatic talent among the upper classes and talent to be discovered in '28.

Thomas A. Reed '25, business manager for the English '4a Players last year, will manage the production. George C. Sheldon '25, present business manager for the 4a Players, and Robert G. Chandler '25 will assist him.

### BATES GIRLS FOPM LIFE SAVING CLASS AT AUBURN Y. C. POOL

A new interest has been fostered among the Bates co-eds this fall. Several weeks ago, Miss Mildred L. Francis, head of the Physical Education Department, made it possible for number of girls to try out for a special swimming class at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. pool. The great enthusiasm with which her appeal for candidates was met shows how vitally interested the girls are in water sports, and what a warm reception a Bates swimming pool would receive.

Eighteen girls, the maximum number which could be accommodated, passed the entrance requirements and enrolled

BEAT BOWDOIN!

## BATES STUDENTS ON NIGHT SCHOOL STAFF

Bates is well represented in the roster of teachers at the Auburn Night School (Clarence E. Churchill of Brandon, Vt. is serving as principal of the school. On his staff are Ethel Manning '26 of Auburn, Kirby Baker '26 of Springfield, Mass., and Joseph James '26 of Livermore Falls.

All of these Bates students are well qualified to carry out their duties. Mr. Churchill has had much practical experience along teaching lines, having taught in Vermont schools and in the Barre, Mass. Junior-Senior High School. He has taken a summer course at Harvard on Immigration, a course dealing with methods of teaching English to foreigners.

Mr. James and Mr. Baker are both trained in teaching methods and education. Mr. James has taught extensively in night schools and is at present an assistant in the French department at Bates. Mr. Baker last year was principal of one of the lower grade schools at Rumford, and this summer was on the staff at the Springfield Mass. High School of Commerce.

Miss Manning, a prominent co-ed of 1926 is an able tutor having done much tutoring in English and Latin. She is to have charge of the English classes for women at the night school.

### BEAT BOWDOIN!

for a ten-lesser course in life-saving. Miss Macomber of the Auburn B'ue Triangle is the instructor of the class, and an accredited member of the American Red Cross Life-Saving Corps. During the past summer, she took a course in New York in advance life-saving work, and is now an official examiner of the corps. Miss Francis has also won her Senior Award and is assisting Miss Macomber in teaching the class.

## GARNET MACHINE CONFIDENT CAN AGAIN DEFEAT BOWDOIN

Injured Men Back In Harness As Day of Annual Clash  
Of Rival Colleges Approaches—Rally To Be  
Held Tonight With Fine Speakers

### FROSH ELEVEN COME THROUGH WITH WIN OVER STEPHENS H. S.

The Freshman team took over Stephens High of Rumford Saturday, 25-0, while the varsity was at Orono.

The first period was scoreless, but the Freshmen had begun a steady march which, resulted in a score at the beginning of the second period. Line plunges by Fisher and Ray placed the ball in scoring distance, Fisher taking it over. Before the end of the half, following the off-tackle gains of Fisher, and end runs by White, the latter scored the second counter. The third score came in the third period, following line plunges by Fisher and McCarly and an end run by White. Ray took the ball over. The final score was made by White in the last period.

Palanski and Albert performed defensive work of a high order for Rumford. The Freshman backfield, as well as Ulmer and Grabbie in the line, showed up well.

The Summary:  
RUMFORD (0) (25) BATES  
Matthewson lg le, Leach  
Orino lt lt, Ulmer  
Morrison lg lg, Dow  
Wandrup e e, Smith  
Palanski rg rg, Grabbie  
Gallant rt rt, Foster  
Sorenson re re, Palmer  
Kersey qb qb, White  
Galvanski rbb rbb, Ray  
Albert lbb lbb, McCarly  
Shippen fb fb, Fisher  
Bates 0 13 6 6-25

Touchdowns, Fisher, Ray, White 2 Point after touchdown Ray (forward pass from White). Referee Stonier Bates, Umpire, Sager, Bates. Headlinesman Carty, Bates. Time four 12 minutes.

### FROSH TENNIS CHAMP YET TO BE DECIDED

The annual Freshmen Tennis Tournament was launched about two weeks ago, with a good number of contestants for the championship of the class of '28. A good spirit has been shown in helping to make this tournament a success.

Owing to the fact that there have been so many activities of late, the final round of the tennis tournament has not been played off as yet. The results of the matches thus far, are as follows:

#### SECOND ROUND

D. Davis won from Gupitli 6-1, 6-0 J. Moulton was beaten by Costello 6-2, 7-2.

## Ask Georgia Professor To Resign Because Of Belief In Doctrine Of Evolution

During a mass meeting held on October 11 at Mercer University, Macon Georgia the excitement became so great that a student strike almost resulted. The intense excitement was the result of the discovery that the professor of biology of the institution, Dr. Fox, who in his classrooms had explained the theories of evolution, had been asked to resign. Resolutions were immediately passed by the student

body expressing their appreciation of Dr. Fox, and asking the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action. The action of the trustees was based on the belief that Dr. Fox, altho having a perfect right to liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, had neither the legal on the moral right to hold those beliefs and at the same time teach in Mercer University.

Tomorrow brings those two great friendly rivals together on the football field for the annual gridiron clash. Bowdoin is coming to Garscelon Field with one thing in mind "Beat Bates." For the past two years, the Black and White has loved down before the Garnet standard. To wipe out these two defeats is Bowdoin objective in the State Series. The loss of the first State game was a blow to Bates hopes as well as to theirs, but that is all past history and Saturday will mark another day in the football history of these two colleges.

This week, the Garnet machine has received a severe drilling. Rumor has reached us from Brunswick that practice is strictly secret. Everything is being done to make these two eleven fit for a hard game. A feeling of expectancy is in the air. Bates is confident of recouping their past victories but not over confident, while Bowdoin is just as sure of stopping the Bates victories. The Garnet has had hard luck this season, handicapped by a light line they have had to face much heavier opponents. Injuries have set back the Bates backfield also. By Saturday it is hoped that the leg injuries of "Hay" Price and "Doc" Moulton will be improved enough to see them in action once more. Ray's side is improving while "Ev" Woodman's shoulder trouble is about over. The rally Friday night demands your attention. The night before the big game, football men will be receiving their final instructions, and you should be in Hathorn Hall. The rally before the Tufts game was a dismal failure, but the spirit shown at the Maine game was splendid. Let us keep that spirit up. It is the kind that inspires and keeps up the fighting spirit in the men. Did a Bates man flinch Saturday in the face of defeat? Not one of them. It is our duty to let them know we are fighting with them. They know how many turn out to the rallies. They can hear us cheer, and our attitude is reflected in their playing of the game. A brilliant array of speakers have been asked to speak to us. These men all have the interest of Bates at heart and they will tell you just how they feel concerning the coming game. Let everyone do his bit.

R. Evans defeated T. Vista 6-4, 6-1. Furman won from his opponent thru default.

#### SEMI-FINALS

Davis won from Costello by a score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Evans and Furman have not had their match yet but the winner of these two will play Davis for the championship.

Davis and Costello have exhibited some good tennis thus far, and are likely prospects for future varsity material.

New Student

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## ANOTHER "TRADITION"

The word tradition, as employed in college circles, has for a long time been sadly dilapidated. So it often is with words that really mean a lot. Just the same, we are going to write an editorial about just another "Bates tradition", and we don't think that this time the word will act as an opiate.

For the past three or four years there has been growing on our campus a new kind of tradition. It manifests itself most regularly about this time of year. It involves our gridiron relations with one of our nearest colleges.

It is up to Bates, on the football field this afternoon of October 25, to uphold that tradition. For two years, as everybody knows, our football team has beaten that of Bowdoin. The victories were not flukes; they were well-earned. They were tradition-builders. Nobody knows how the game this afternoon will result. Bates men can lose like gentlemen and good sports, but we don't intend to lose today.

We KNOW that the football team will fight to the last ditch in order that this new Bates tradition shall not lapse. Let us laymen, onlookers, work that the same may be said about us. Somebody has got to lose, but (today) it's not going to be Bates. BEAT BOWDOIN.

## TO PROSPECTIVE NEWSPAPER WORKERS

There is great regret, not only on the part of interested students, but on the part of faculty members as well, that Bates has no course in newspaper writing, or journalism. More and more, such courses are coming to be vital adjuncts to the well grounded institution of higher education. Present limitations, however, seem to make them impossible at Bates. Doubtless there are many in the student body who are interested in newspaper work as a profession. To such interested individuals as these, this paragraph is addressed. The Bates Student is here to furnish an outlet for all those who would like to try their hand at writing. It is going to be necessary, very soon, for us to issue a call for freshmen editors of this publication. Someday the class of 1928 will take entire charge of this newspaper, and in all probability those who take an interest from the start, will be in authority then. The Bates Student is the best and most available outlet for prospective journalists here. We would be very much pleased if all those interested in such matters would pass their names to either the editor-in-chief, or to the managing editor. You will be given consideration for places on the staff.

## ON "GETTING OUT THE VOTE".

Many commendable efforts are being made at Bates to interest the students in the coming national election. In this movement, the Bates Student is always glad to lend a hand. As we have always pointed out, the more interest intelligent people take in politics, whether they are voters or not, the better for politics and the problems of government. College students, more than most others, should appreciate this point of view. We students can never expect to be recognized, appreciated or assisted by those in political power until we take the first step of manifesting interest ourselves.

BEAT BOWDOIN!

BEAT BOWDOIN!

## In the Final Analysis

The long-sought sentimental poet has at last arrived. Patrons will be allowed three, and only three guesses as to his or her identity.

### POSTOFFICE

Our fathers found  
If they would kiss  
Two pretty lips  
It was amiss  
To help themselves.

And so our fathers  
Then grew wise  
And stole a kiss  
But in disguise—  
A parlor game.

But times have changed  
And now men find  
They need not turn  
To this old blind  
In search of kisses.

### ACQUAINTANCE

The cave man had a method  
When ladies took his eye  
His bludgeon introduced him  
They never questioned why.

The knight of middle ages  
Found women rather shy,  
Twas easy too to meet one  
By going forth to die.

Now acquaintance's easy  
No one takes a chance  
If you wish to know a girl  
Just ask her for a dance.

Washington, D. C., August 19, 1944—  
(By the Associated Press) Prodigious excitement was aroused in the scientific circles of this city today by a memorial presented to Dr. Frank D. Tobbs of the Smithsonian Institute by Warren H. Gould, M. N. G. S., of Buckland, Mass., the scientist and explorer whose proposal to scale Mount Everest by means of iceboats occasioned so much stir last spring. In his paper, this distinguished member of the National Geographic Society explodes all current astronomical opinions. Into this, as into the many other scientific fields in which he has worked, Mr. Gould takes with him the greater iconoclasm. His bombshell will, in his own language, "shake the scientific world from the doze into which it has fallen." The memorial reads as follows:

"Sir,

"I have had occasion in the past to differ with you materially on every aspect of the natural sciences. You will no doubt recollect that while still an undergraduate at Bates College, where you were then a professor, I was able to confound to a certain degree your impossible and ridiculous teachings. "You rebuffed me. Your mind had so long moved in a groove that it was impossible for you to comprehend the force and originality of my astronomical theories. I do not expect that you will ever understand them, for we move in different intellectual planes, but I am going to give you a fair opportunity. I call the following paragraphs to your attention:

1. Why isn't the sun visible at midnight? (I can prove that it is.)
2. Why isn't the earth's path around the sun a polyphase parabola? (I can prove that it ought to be.)
3. What is God's time in St. Louis? (I defy you to answer this one.)

"Consider these carefully, for upon them I have wrought my Theory of the Universe, a theory which when revealed to the world will place the name of Gould beside those of Newton and Galileo in the annals of astronomical discovery. It will render railroad time-tables unnecessary, and will definitely prove that the Russian folk-song "When It's 7:50 in Omsk, It's 6:45 in Tomsk, and 4:14 in Nizhni Novgorod" has no foundation in fact.

"Sir, you may pull the wool over the eyes of the Business and Professional Women's Club Astronomy Class; you may palm off your sophistries on the Polivanna Class of the Unitarian Sunday School; your obsolete twaddle may go with the Astronomikhen Ober Hoeh-liket of Berlin, and the Panjabotski Astronnikhen of Stockholm; but it doesn't go with me. I am thinking

my own way through to a logical end—the Truth.

"Hoping against hope that you may see the light, I remain, the unique enlightened,  
Warren H. Gould."

C.K.C.

## SMILE-AWHILE

"As a phrenologist," said the pompous man, "I could tell you merely by feeling the bumps on your head what kind of a man you are."

"I think," replied the disillusioned one, "you would be more likely, by that method, to tell me what kind of a woman my wife is."

Willie had almost finished his reading lesson when he came to a word he could not pronounce.

"Barque," prompted the teacher. Willie looked at his classmates and grinned.

"Barque, Willie!" exclaimed the teacher, harshly.

Willie, looking up at the teacher, finally cried out, "Bow-wow!"

The other day Jones heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.

The wife did not even stop to think. "No," she replied, promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why you are."

A temporary inmate of one of our leading asylums was being discharged as cured, when he sent for the medical superintendent and handed him a sealed envelope which he begged him not to open until he had left the premises, adding that it contained a small recognition of the kindness he had experienced while within the walls of the institution.

No sooner had he left the building than the superintendent opened the envelope, and found that it contained a cheque in his favour for half a million sterling.

Instantly grasping the telephone he sent out one decisive call, "Bring that chap back instantly!"

Lecturer (in a small town): "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpse is like."

Chairman of Meeting (interrupting): "Most of us do, but you had better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."

### Satisfied the Admiral

Admiral: "And what made you wish to become a sailor, my boy?"

Candidate (in perfect good faith): "Because he's got a wife in every port, sir."

Admiral: "Now mention three great Admirals."

Candidate: "Drake, Nelson, and—I beg your pardon, sir; I didn't quite catch your name."

Admiral: "How did you come here, my boy?"

Candidate: "In a taxi, sir."

Admiral: "And what was the number of the taxi?"

Candidate: "3,548, sir."

Admiral: "Good; you'll do."

That evening the Admiral told the story to a friend, who said: "What a very observant lad! But how did you know he was telling the truth?"

"Truth?" said the Admiral. "It was jolly smart of the boy to give me any number without the slightest hesitation."

An Edinburgh judge who has a reputation for deeds of kindness had given an old suit to a local worthy. They met recently at the county cattle show. "Halloa!" said the judge. "Why are you not wearing the suit I gave you?"

"Weel, your lordship," was the reply, "this of all the days in the year I get fou, and if I had had your suit on, folk would have thought it was you."

A foreigner residing in London recently received a Government form, and after much trouble returned it with the following entries:—

Name.—X. Y.  
Born.—Yes.  
Business.—Not good.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

### Beat Bowdoin.

Every Bates man and woman should be at the rally Friday night. Splendid speakers well-known to Bates students will talk.

Advance sale of tickets indicate a bigger crowd than ever to attend the annual classic between the Polar Bears and the Garnet.

The crowd attending should break all previous attendance crowds at a Lewiston football game.

Big football games will be held all over the country Saturday. Harvard faces Dartmouth, Notre Dame plays Princeton, while the Yale Bulldog goes against the Brown Bear.

Of the New England Colleges having mascots, the Bear seems to be in the majority. Brown, University of Maine, and Bowdoin are the colleges having the bear for "totems."

Watch the motions of the cheer leader Saturday that we may all be in unison. The cheering is pretty ragged at times when one side is two rals ahead of the other.

Down at Brunswick the Polar Bears are practicing behind locked doors. Secret practice is strictly in order.

Out from the wiles of Northern Maine can be heard the cry "Beat Colby" while above the shrill of train whistles comes the yell "Go get Maine."

Inside information, according to dopsters, reveals nothing save a mighty fast and hard game Saturday. A dry field is roped for when the whistle blows for the opening of the tilt.

Now notice that a vertical column spells "Beat Bowdoin."

Hurry up for its six fifty-five and the rally begins at seven.

### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

Three new members, George C. Sheldon, '25, John P. Davis, '26, and Paul Gray, '26, were elected to membership by the Spofford Club on last Tuesday evening. One young woman will be elected at the next meeting to fill the club's membership. Plans were discussed for the party which is to be given on Thursday November 6th, following the initiation of new members on Tuesday the 4th.

### PHIL-HELLENIC

The initiation of new members into Phil-Hellenic took place Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. A most impressive ceremony was arranged, presided over by Zens (alias Morrell). The Society Room was transformed into a true Athenian school, with Donald Hall as grammarist, Dorr as Gymnast, Stuber as Music teacher, and Elsie Brickett as Collector. After the new members were sufficiently tested and properly frightened, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

### SUPPER-HIKE

In accordance with the new hiking plan, the first supper-hike was led by Vivian Milliken, assistant physical director, starting from Rand Hall late Thursday afternoon. The route led to No Name Pond, where a picnic supper was much enjoyed. Everyone is looking forward to more hikes of the same order, as a welcome change in routine.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand reception room last Wednesday evening. Doris Hill conducted the meeting and introduced as speakers Evelyn Parkhurst and Beatrice Wright.

Miss Parkhurst, as chairman of the social committee, spoke of the advantages gained from Y. W. not only along religious, but also along social and executive lines.

Miss Wright, as chairman of the membership committee, explained what Y. W. stands for, the meaning of the pledge, and the necessity and advantage of becoming a member. Her speech marked the opening of the membership drive which is now in full swing.

## PROF. PURINGTON IS QUITE IMPRESSED WITH SIGHTS ON PALESTINE AND EGYPT TRIP

Head of Dept. of Biblical Literature Gives Fine Description of Lands Visited During Summer's Tour

To travel abroad during the summer months is very popular among the Bates professors. While Prof. "Rob" Purington, head of the department of Biblical literature and religion, was making a ten week trip to Palestine and Egypt. He was very kind in giving us the description of a part of his travels.

### IN THE LAND OF THE PHAROHS

The most interesting part of my trip abroad this summer was in that part of the ancient world that lies between Damascus, Syria and Memphis, Egypt. After riding along the Nile and through the Libyan desert on a camel one understands why Robert Hichens entitled his book "The Spell of Egypt". Everything Egyptian conspires to work its magic on you. As the camel with padded feet glides noiselessly over the sands, guided by a silent Arab named Abraham and garbed like a patriarch, you wonder if you are living in a picture-book. Over there to the left are the pyramids of Sakkarra, in front of you the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, and behind you the pyramids of Abusir. On your right is the Nile winding its way through the yellow sand like a silver thread. On the banks the date palms rise tall and slender with bunches of ripening fruit at the top. Away in the distance you see the minarets of Cairo, which seems very near in the gleam of the sunshine because the clear dry air of the desert cuts the distance in half.

Not far from the mud huts of the little modern village of Bedrasheh we came upon the ruins of Memphis, capital city of Menes, builder of the Great Pyramid. The most interesting relic is the colossal statue of Ramses II, forty two feet in length, lying in a hollow with its face to the ground. At Sakkarra we saw the famous step-pyramid and then went to the house of Mariette, the French explorer who did so much to uncover the ruins of Egypt. Here we found refuge from the fearful heat of the sun which at noon was almost unbearable. A lunch of sandwiches, watermelon, and spring water prepared us for the enjoyment of the two hour siesta which is a universal custom in the East.

We went through the tomb of Ti, a nobleman of the fifth dynasty. It consists of twenty-one rooms, built 3500 years ago. In spite of their great age the paintings and hieroglyphics on the walls are in part preserved. The strangest of all the 150 tombs of this vast necropolis at Sakkarra was the Serapeum, the mausoleum of Apis, the sacred bull. In a subterranean gallery four hundred feet long we saw forty chambers each with its sarcophagus.

On a night when there was a full moon we sat before the Sphinx, close to the Great Pyramid of Gizeh. The peculiar quality of the Egyptian atmosphere makes you feel that the moon and stars are very close. The stillness of the desert, the moonlight on the pyramids, the face of the Sphinx, visible at a later hour, all produced on us an effect never to be forgotten. The next morning we climbed one of the pyramids and also went inside to see the tombs of the kings.

We journeyed back following the route of Israel, travelling through Goshen into Palestine. The Holy Land is so full of the memories of the Christ that one first of all wants to see places connected with His life. The grotto at Bethlehem where Jesus was born is in the basement of a church. Nearby is the public square of Bethlehem, where, in strange contrast with the quietness of the manger under the church, there was a group of Arabs excitedly discussing a murder in the tribe. They had been called to report to the governor of Bethlehem and were making up their case. The ride from Bethlehem to Jerusalem was full of interest. We passed the tomb of Rachel and went through the little town of

Bethany where we were shown the ruins of the house of Martha and Mary and the tomb of Lazarus. From the Mount of Olives, over which we had to pass to visit the Holy City, there was a good view of the whole city and its surroundings. Our greatest surprise came within the city itself. Within those thirty-eight foot walls which surround the old city no vehicle can go because the streets are so narrow and broken up with steps. One passes along David's Street a few paces, then has to step up five or six inches to a different level. The width of the street varies from ten to fifteen feet. There is no sidewalk. The shops are mere holes in the walls of the building. As you walk along a street you come face to face with a camel or donkey and you have to crowd against the wall to let the animals past.

It is said that the population of Jerusalem is more varied than that of any other city in the world. Jews, Arabs, French, Germans, Greeks, and many other races, each dressed in his national costume, meet and mingle here. Each race is subdivided into tribes and clans, each distinguished by its peculiar dress. As you walk along the streets, there is something new to see every moment.

Among the most interesting places we visited in Palestine and Syria were the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Jacob's Well, Nazareth, Cana, and Damascus. We had a swim in the Dead Sea and a lovely boat ride on the Sea of Galilee. On the ride from Damascus to the Jordan River the government furnished us with twenty-four armed men because of robbers.

The hill behind Nazareth was no doubt often visited by Jesus, and from this hill there is a fine view of Palestine.

Professor Purington says that there were so many wonderful things that he didn't know just what to include in his description of his travels. No trip to the land of the birth of the Christ could well be visited without giving a wealth of inspiring impressions.

### BEAT BOWDOIN!

MAINE WILL SEND RUNNERS TO CROSS COUNTRY MEET OCT. 31

A meeting of the Maine Inter-collegiate Track and Field Association was held at the De Witt Hotel last Saturday night for the purpose of considering the action of the University of Maine in withdrawing from the association last spring.

Maine dropped out of the association last spring, refusing to continue as a member until coaches were barred from voting. Maine did not send any representatives to the meeting Saturday. Those delegates, present were: Coach Jenkins, Manager Woodcock, Bates; Coach Ryan, Manager Sturtevant, Colby; Coach Magee, Manager Braden, and Thomas White, all of Bowdoin.

The association interpreted the constitution as reading that a member college may send two representatives. There is no clause providing that the track coaches shall, not act as voting representatives, and the association refused to take any step in this direction. It did, however, agree that each college could appoint any representatives without making it compulsory that the graduate manager be one of them.

This action by the association is said to have been directly responsible for the return of Maine to its fold. Maine will be represented at the cross country run at Brunswick, October thirty-first.

A minor change in the constitution was made, the section reading "That, an officer of the executive committee shall be an undergraduate of the Junior class" having been stricken out.

### BEAT BOWDOIN!

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSE MEET TO SPRINGFIELD

Wills In First, But Springfield Bunch Next Four Men—Brown Twists His Ankle

The inexperience of the Bates team, coupled with the loss of Brown, who injured his ankle, resulted in the loss of the cross country meet with Springfield College last Saturday, 31-25. Wills finished first, but Springfield succeeded in bunting her men for the next four places.

Captain Frank Dorr was the second Bates man in, finishing in sixth place. He was followed by Archibald, Wilson, Peck and McGinley, in the order named. Cue of Springfield finishing in eleventh place decided the meet for the visitors.

Brown had the misfortune to twist his ankle two miles from the finish, when he was running third.

Allie Wills covered the new five mile and a quarter course in 29 minutes 48 seconds. The record for the old course of four and a half miles is 27 minutes 4 seconds.

The summary:

- 1—Wills, Bates.
- 2—Madin, Springfield.
- 3—Corbin, Springfield.
- 4—Jackson, Springfield.
- 5—Donnell, Springfield.
- 6—Dorr, Bates.
- 7—Archibald, Bates.
- 8—Wilson, Bates.
- 9—Peck, Bates.
- 10—McGinley, Bates.
- 11—Cue, Springfield.

### BEAT BOWDOIN!

## ATTEND ANNUAL FIELD COUNCIL OF Y. AT BOSTON

At Boston, October 17-18-19, the annual meeting of the Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. was held. General and student secretaries were in attendance from most of the large colleges of New England, among those represented being Bates, Maine, Amherst, N. H. State, Williams, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, M. I. T., and others. General Secretary Russell McGowan and Student Secretary Fred Goggin represented the Bates Y. M. C. A. At four meetings held from Friday to Sunday, questions were discussed pertaining to the methods, policies, and finances of the various local Y's. On Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. Field Council for New England met jointly with the Y. M. C. A. Among the matters discussed at this meeting was the feasibility of having a joint convention of the two organizations at Northfield, Mass., the meeting to take place sometime in February.

Mr. Goggin reports that he enjoyed himself immensely at the convence. He stayed at luxurious fraternity houses, partook of some wonderful "cats", and met some fine people.

### PROF. GOULD SPEAKS AT LOCAL Y. W.

The local Y. W. C. A. in accordance with various women organizations is busy increasing the number of women votes for the presidential election, Nov. 4. All women who have not registered previously will be given a chance to do so Oct. 16.

Last Monday night at the Y. W. C. A., Professor Gould gave an address to the young women on the various phases of election. He explained the characters of the candidates, their platforms, and the offices to be filled. He also showed why one should vote. Everywhere a special effort is being made to increase the vote of the whole country from 49 percent to 75 percent, Nov. 4. All women are urged to register and vote!

A young man of fashion approached his prospective father-in-law. "Sir," he said, "your daughter has promised to marry me, and that may be all right. But one has to be careful these days. I'd like to know—just to be sure—is there any insanity in your family?"

The old gentleman looked the young man up and down. "I'm afraid there must be," he said.

### BEAT BOWDOIN!

## UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA FOSTERS MATRIMONY DEPT.

Bureau For Securing Dates For Students Organized—Small Fee Charged

Ottawa University of Kansas is fast gaining in strength due to her many splendid courses and the instructors at the head of these courses. New subjects are being added to the catalog each year. The enrollment is steadily increasing and prospects are bright for a school with twice the present enrollment within a few more years.

A decided step has been taken the last two weeks in the organization of a new department. It is something entirely new in the history of the institution but promises to be a great success. It is under the management of two college girls, members of the Sophomore class. This department is to run under the head of the Matrimonial bureau. One is not to be mistaken in the title for it does not go so far as the name might indicate. The idea for such a thing grew out of the situation confronting many of the students, both boys and girls, when the special train to a game with a rival institution was proposed. It was suggested that everyone have a date for the game and in that way insure a 100% attendance of students. As every one knows, some few in college don't date and some few cannot date for various reasons. The two girls mentioned above proposed the new department to the students in order to get around the difficulties.

Both are adept at meeting either boys or girls. They went before the student body and promised to get a date for anyone in the group for twenty-five cents. That small fee covers shoe leather worn off in the attempt to secure a prospect and the price of "Scent Foot Oil" used to lubricate the tongue joints which soon wear dry due to the constant silver tongued oratory necessary.

The scheme went across big. Practically everyone in school obtained a party to accompany himself or herself on the trip. And the best part of it all lies in the fact that it was not abolished. The management believed that it was a good thing to keep in constant operation. So many times boys and girls, rather unfortunately, are forced to go to the show, etc., by themselves. Now they can have their problem solved for a mere trifle—a quarter.

The University is to be congratulated.

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## FORMER BATES MAN PRINCIPAL NORMAL SCHOOL

The Connecticut State board of education at its recent meeting in Danbury, appointed J. Lawrence Meader of Lewiston, principal of the New Haven normal school as successor to Arthur B. Morrill, who has resigned after long and honorable service.

Mr. Meader graduated from Bates college in 1915. He was connected with this school and the Normal School at New Britain for several years. Mr. Meader began his duties Sept. 1.

lated upon its having two such brilliant and capable girls in its ranks and no doubt the feature is going to cause an increase of the student body to a great extent, another year.

There was a self-made man whose plentiful pile was not altogether free from taint.

He employed an expensive architect to build him a lordly pleasure-house. "I think," remarked the man of plans, "that you had better have a southern exposure."

The man of money grew red and shuffled his feet.

"Not so much of the 'exposure,'" he growled, "if you want to retain your contract."

He had attained his twenty-first birthday. He was a man now, and bearing in mind that his mother had promised him some important information on his reaching manhood, he approached her and asked what it was she wished to impart to him.

His mother, however, demurred, and it was only after considerable persuasion that she agreed to tell him.

"Well," she said, "what I wanted to tell you was, it isn't Santa Claus that puts the things in your stocking; it's your father."

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**ORONO TEAM TOO MUCH FOR BATES**

Garnet Line Unable To Stop  
Rushes of Maine Backs  
But Battle Camely To Finish

Petersen Outstanding Figure In Game  
Pates went down to defeat in the first game of the State series last Saturday when the big Maine eleven fought its way to a 20 to 0 victory. The Garnet fought hard and played a plucky game from whistle to whistle but the weight of the University's forward line was too much for the Garnet warriors. The game was full of breaks with the majority of them in Maine's favor. Brilliant end runs, hard line plunging, long forwards, and blocked punts kept the spectators on edge during the game.

Petersen was the star of the Bates five. The veteran was at the bottom of nearly every play. His alertness was demonstrated when he grabbed a Maine pass and ran it back to the Blue ten yard line. Blair and Gruhn were the headlines on the Maine card. Nothing seemed able to stop these two men. Roy Sinclair turned in the most spectacular play of the day when he carried Blair on his way to a touchdown with an open field before him.

Petersen kicked off to Gruhn who was dropped in his tracks by Johnnie Baker who played his first game of the year for Bates. The Bears started on a march down the field but were finally held for downs. They gained a few yards on exchange of punts and then by consistent line plunging put the ball over the line. Blair kicked the goal.

Maine punted right after the kick-off and Bates returned the kick. Petersen recovered a blocked punt and Bates had the ball. A chance to score was at hand by Blair, intercepting one of Putsky's passes, and moving fifty yards before caught by Sinclair. The half ended after Maine had scored a second touchdown. In the second period "Hap" Pries was injured and was out for the rest of the game. Score First half, Maine 14-Bates 0.

The third quarter found Bates fighting to score, but a fumble and an intercepted pass spoiled both opportunities. The rest of the period was mostly an exchange of punts. Maine blocked a Bates kick but Putsky recovered. Maine took the ball on a punt and carried it down for another touchdown. In the last few moments Bates routers were elated when another chance to score appeared. "Doc" Moulton took the ball on the kickoff and ran it back fifty yards before he was downed. The final whistle blew soon afterwards and the last chance was lost.

Bates 0	Maine 20
Folsom 0	le Newall
Petersen 1	It Fraser
Dow 1g	lg W. Elliot
Price c	c Simmons
Cobb r	rg Sawyer
Perham rt	rt Dwelly
Daker re	re Stanton
Sinclair qb	qb Cutts
Ray lb	lb Blair
Woodman rh	rh Gruhn
Rutsky fb	fb Repseha

Score:  
Maine 7 7 0 6-20  
Bates 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns:  
Cutts, Blair, Foster. Try for point, Blair, 2.

Substitutions: Bates Eld for Price, Deihl for Cobb, Hinds for Sinclair, Fellows for Rutsky, Hubbard for Woodman, Moulton for Hinds, Chisholm for Daker, Cobb for Deihl, Huntington for Folsom. Maine-Sevsmar for Simmons, Lamoreau for Dwelly, Wissel for Cutts, Mason for Wissel, Cutts for Mason, Simmons for Sevsmar, Dwelly for Lamoreau, Lamoreau for Dwelly, Foster for Repseha, Patterson for Wellet, Burrows for Gruhn, Sevsmar for Simmons.

Referee, W. E. Williams, Wesleyan; umpire, F. P. Ingalls, Brown; field judge, Haynes, Coburn; head linesman E. McNaughton, Cornell, Time, four 15 minute periods.

Mrs. Kindly: "Fancy a big strapping fellow like you asking for money. You should be ashamed of yourself!" Beggar: "I am, ma'am. But once I got twelve months for taking it without asking."

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## OUTING CLUB TO ERECT LOG CABIN ON MT. SABATTUS SITE

Attractive Lodge to be Built this Fall—Location One of the Choicest Spots in Surrounding Country—Plans Nearing Completion For Bigger Year in Winter Sports

Plans are underway, and are being rapidly developed which will make the coming year the greatest one that the Bates Outing Club has ever seen. The Club progressed to a high state of development and efficiency last year. The officers plan to continue where the work was left off, and to make the Club an even more vital factor in Bates life.

### CABIN AT MT. SABATTUS

During last year it was planned to build an Outing Club cabin, preferably at Mt. Sabattus. During the summer negotiations were carried on with numerous farmers who owned property on the mountain, but not until late this fall was action possible. The Outing Club is now the lessee of a sizeable tract a very short distance from the summit of the mountain, upon what is probably the most desirable property in the entire locality. The location is sheltered, with a southerly exposure, so that the wintry breezes will not be too violent, but at the same time it affords a considerable view of the lake. The view may be greatly enlarged by stepping a short distance to the summit of the mountain, from which vantage point the Presidential Range, the Sandwiche Range, the Ossipee Range, the Franconia Mountains, and the Rangeley Mountains may clearly and distinctly be seen. In the intervening country the Oxford Hills rise. Lakes glorie may be seen on any point of the compass, and extend from spectacular Sabattus Lake, stretched at the observer's very feet, up through Greene, Wayne, Moomouth, the Tacoma Lakes, and the Belgrade chain. All in all, the view from Mt. Sabattus cannot be equalled from any other point which is at all accessible from the Bates campus.

It is planned to start work immediately upon the erection of a sizable log cabin upon the lot. Splendid hemlock trees are adjacent, and it is planned to build the cabin of these. There is a great deal of work to be done, and soon the directors of the club will call on for assistance from all who may be interested. Transportation to and from Lewiston will be furnished, and it is expected that cannibal suppers may be served. The finished cabin will, as stated above, be of logs. It will include a fireplace and a cookstove, a large living or lounging room and a kitchenette alcove. There will be built-in bunks, with a roomy and comfortable loft for sleeping purposes. In short, it will be a complete, cozy woods cabin, with all the facilities for a perfect outing. It will be open at all times to any members of the Bates Outing Club. The erection of the cabin will be only possible with the co-operation of all the members of the club. Insofar as this co-operation is given, the plans will succeed. The cabin is to be modelled after the famous Dartmouth College chain cabins.

### WINTER SPORT PLANS

Winter sports are yet a considerable way off, but already the prospects for another championship Bates team are forecasted. It is possible that this year the Bates team may compete either at Dartmouth, Lake Placid, or Montreal, for the Outing Club has had many requests that the team appear at these, out-of-state competitions. There will still be the official Maine competition against the other three colleges and the season will apparently be more important and successful than ever.

## DEBATE COUNCIL MAKE EXTENSIVE FORENSIC PLANS

Expect to Have Important Home Contests as Well as Short Trips

Bates debating, during the past few seasons, has grown to such ambitious proportions that it is somewhat of a task to keep each year's schedule up to standard, but the one which is being formulated for the ensuing year promised to excel even those ambitious programs which have immediately preceded it.

While the plans of the Debating Council are rather indefinite as yet it is expected that a program modelled somewhat after that described below, will be carried out. There will, in all probability, be two or three more home debates for the men. It is expected that Colgate University, which returned this summer from a very successful, triumphal tour of the British Isles will be entertained at Lewiston. It will be remembered that a Bates team defeated Colgate a few weeks before the team went to England, and Colgate is out for revenge. Prof. Alfred C. Kallgren, professor of debating at Colgate, is one of the country's leading coaches, and the Hamilton, New York University purues its debating victories as tenaciously as it does its football contests.

It is quite likely that speakers from Canada's premier institution, the University of Toronto, will appear at Lewiston this winter. Speaking with rather an English point of view, the young Canadians will present a contest even more interesting than that given by native Englishmen, for the sons of Canada combine the methods of both countries. Their greatest desire is for witty, humorous effect. Debating at Toronto is on a very high plane indeed, with large, appreciative audiences the rule.

Yale, which has not been heard here for two years, is due to reappear on a Maine platform this winter.

It is expected that a strong team will be brought to Lewiston to oppose the women's debating team, and negotiations are being carried on with several large institutions.

The University of Pennsylvania, victor over Bates in City Hall last spring, will be a likely opponent for the men's team, and the debate is due to be held in Philadelphia. In case this trip takes place, it is more than likely that other institutions such as Williams, Columbia, Princeton, Swarthmore, etc. will be taken on along the route.

While nothing has been definitely said, it is persistently rumored that Bates expects to send another team across the Atlantic at some time in the future.

The Women's team will probably take a trip, and negotiations are being carried on with George Washington University, in Washington, D. C. The Capital City institution has a very capable women's team, and would certainly prove a worthy competitor for the Bates women.

### THE FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB

Under the leadership of President Canham of the Debating Council, the Freshman Debating Club held its first meeting, Wednesday Oct. 22, in Libbey Forum. The charter members chose a committee of three to draw up a constitution for the club which will be presented this coming Wednesday. This committee consisted of Wakely, Bladen and Carr of the entering class.

This year, more than any other, is one in which students have entered Bates because of their interest in debating work. This club will have its place in helping to maintain enthusiasm

## COACH THOMPSON'S GRIDMEN CROSS SWORDS WITH STRONG HEBRON WARRIORS TOMORROW

Capt. Price Leads Varsity Against Rhode Island State Outfit Next Thursday—Both Games Should Be Replete With Good Football

## DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GET UNDER WAY NEXT MONTH

English 4a Players Have Excellent Material Left To Form Club Nucleus

The English 4A Players will commence their year's work with a program of one-act plays to be given some time in November, it was decided at a meeting held last week. After having worked up a suitable repertoire, the club plans to make at least one out of town trip this semester. While considerable talent was, of course, lost with last year's Senior class, there is much excellent material left in the club, and it is proposed to recruit from all classes by means of play-readings similar to the one given last spring. Everything possible will be done to stimulate dramatic composition on the campus, and some sort of contest along this line will be held before the year is over.

The Little Theatre starts the year plus an excellent curtain procedure through the efforts of last year, but decidedly minus any adequate scenery and the financial goal of the club during this season will be to raise funds sufficient to equip that department of the Hathorn Hall outfit.

for debating among the members of the freshman class.

Debates will be arranged by the Freshmen with various high-schools and academics, and it is possible, with the first year men of other colleges.

Every man in the class of 1928 who

As there is no football game Saturday scheduled for the Varsity all interest will be turned to the Freshman team which faces the strong Hebron eleven. Coach Dwyer has the strongest team in years this fall. The victory of the Big Green over Kent's Hill is a proof of the power of his team. By the victory of the freshmen over M. C. I., and the 6 to 0 defeat by Colburn Classical, Coach Thompson's team ranks as one of the fastest elevens in the State. Some of the followers of the sport declare Hebron to be stronger than Colburn while no one rates them weaker than the Waterville "Preps". It is a well-known fact, however, that Saturday's game will be replete with good football, and should furnish the fans with plenty of thrills.

Next Thursday, Nov. 6, the Varsity will face Rhode Island State College. Rhode Island State has never sent a team to Lewiston before, and therefore the strength of the eleven from the smallest state in New England will be a mystery. In the fall of 1921 Bates was scheduled to meet Rhode Island State in the season but due to an early freeze the game could not be played for the field was covered with ice huddles. Another Price's men are resolved to add another victory to the win column and are set on Thursday's game. There are but two more home games, and everyone should be on hand to see the last of them. Coming in the middle of the week is going to keep the Lewiston fans from seeing the game, but there is no excuse for a full attendance of the Student body.

is interested in debating is eligible to join this club. The second meeting will be held Wednesday Nov. 5, in Libbey Forum at 7.30 P. M. Those interested are strenuously urged to attend.

### HOW WOULD YOU VOTE

Student interest and enthusiasm, in more than one college or university in the country, is turning, as election day approaches, to problems of politics. More than one editor has taken a poll of his readers, and The Student feels impelled to fall into line. We are greatly interested to find out exactly what the political preferences of Bates students are, and so we are printing the voting blank below, in order that you may avail yourselves of the opportunity of casting a ballot.

Please take this proposition seriously. We wish that a good percentage of our readers might immediately put this suggestion into effect. DO IT NOW. Mark your ballot, tear it out, and drop it into the ballot box which will be found in Chase Hall.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

### FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

CALVIN COOLIDGE  
Republican

☐

JOHN W. DAVIS  
Democrat

☐

ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE  
Progressive

☐

## DAVIS SUCCEEDS IN CONTEST FOR TENNIS LAURELS

Dudley Davis became the tennis champion of the Freshmen class when he defeated Evans last Friday in hard fought sets. Evans put up a good fight and showed some fine playing but lacked Davis' experience. The scores of the sets were as follows:  
6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Both players are expected to make good showing when the varsity try-outs are held next spring.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS

"Ah, of course," say the sages, leaning back in their chairs wisely, "Sophomores will always be Sophomores, and Freshmen will always be Freshmen. And they will always make more or less trouble, generally depending on the wideawakeness and spirit. 'Tis ever thus."

So if the Sophomores decide to thwack the Freshmen, illegally and hence boisterously; and if the Student Council decides, metaphorically speaking, to thwack the Sophomores; and if everybody talks excitedly for a few days; and then if it all subsides; it probably means that affairs are simply taking their normal, natural course.

The important and encouraging feature of the present melee is that there exists a students' organization on the campus with a measure of authority, of severity. The matters under dispute are matters over which students should have authority, it is their concern. We may feel gratified that the Bates Student Council is sufficiently developed and energetic to handle the matter as it has done.

A final word: let it not be forgotten that the best thing in the world which can possibly happen to Freshmen is a thorough, sports-manslike initiation. It should be legal and fair, but it must not be weak and vacillating. It doesn't matter in whose hands the authority rests, as long as the reins are firmly drawn.

## CAMPUS CAMPAIGNING

The New Student, lately rejuvenated intercollegiate news-weekly, of no visible party bias, last week published its own, semi-complex survey of "the political fervor in the colleges." It found that this fervor seemed to decline "in proportion to the distance of the institution from Washington, D. C." Republican headquarters had reported 300 active Coolidge clubs, the result of expenditures by Chairman Butler. The Davis College League listed 100 clubs. The LaFollette forces, lacking literature, had created no clubs directly, but clippings from the undergraduate press convinced the editors of The New Student that there were as many LaFollette as Davis clubs, spontaneously founded.

"Some of the more active colleges" mentioned by The New Student:

**Beloit (Wis.)**—was planning to hold a big political rally with speakers for each of the candidates. After a catholic discussion, a straw vote was to be taken.

**Cornell**—A speech by Dr. Norman Thomas, Progressive candidate for Governor of N. Y., launched a Progressive club. Republican and Democratic clubs founded a year ago had not been revived when the survey was made.

**Dartmouth**—Republicans organized early, canvassed from room to room, rallied in nearby towns. The LaFollette club, "first college Third Party club in the U. S.," was equally active. The campaign had been featured prominently in The Dartmouth, three articles of one series being by members of the faculty, on "Why I am for—." Doubtful claim was made that The Dartmouth was "the only college paper that has come out for LaFollette and one of two in the entire U. S. to take any stand at all."

**Harvard**—Residents of the college dormitories in which the LaFollette men had their headquarters circulated a petition to have the club evicted. University authorities ordered the club to depart in obedience to an ancient rule forbidding the use of dormitory rooms as club headquarters. Whereupon the Harvard Liberal Club offered the use of its rooms and the LaFollette men kept on with their work of directing the silver-haired Senator's campaign in and about Cambridge.

**Kansas**—Active clubs were "boosting each of the three candidates "on the Hill." Outside speakers of prominence had been brought to the campus by the Republicans. Democrats had flocked to the railroad to hear Governor Bryan as he stumped through the state. Buses were chartered by the Third Party leaders to carry their partisans into Kansas City when LaFollette spoke there.

**Northwestern**—In Candidate Dawes' home town of Evanston, Ill., the campus seemed devoid of Democrats, as reflected in the columns of The Daily Northwestern. LaFollette and Wheeler had their cohorts none the less.

**Princeton**—Following Candidate Davis' visit, both Democrats and Progressives became active. Coolidge partisans were planning to present Senators Pepper and Edge to the University, with General Dawes held in reserve for a climax. Progressives sought to bring Dr. Norman Thomas or some other Socialist to town. The Undergraduate Speakers' Bureau was supplying student orators to meetings in nearby counties.

**Smith**—A political rally for discussion and tripartite campaign speaking, touched off with a torchlight parade, were what women of Smith had in mind.

**Vassar**—The women of Vassar summoned to their campus young statesmen

**News Editor**  
Sporting Editor  
Debating Editor  
Women's Editor  
Literary Editor

## In the Final Analysis

The sentimental poet discovered last week is proving to be a most consistent contributor, and a most praiseworthy example for those who have in the past intermittently helped this department on its way. The latest:

### THE FLAPPER

They criticize our modern girl  
And yearn for bygone days;  
That she is different, there's no doubt,  
So how about her ways?

She smokes, she swears, and perhaps she  
drinks,  
She pets, she paints and powders,  
She takes in midnight auto rides  
And doesn't mind the crowsiders.

In dancing she's an awful shock  
To "chaps" and lookers-on,  
She does the Collegiate or Ritz  
With Harry, George or Don.

Her hair is just a wavy mass,  
Sans hairnet, minus pins,  
Or ten to one she's had it bobbed,  
King Tut or shingle wins.

In manner frank, in action free,  
Her bearing debonaire  
She bandies words with old and young  
And seldom fails a dare.

But beneath all we know the girl,  
We know that she's true blue  
She's merely in her ways,  
And we like her for it, too.

### ASTRONOMICAL

I twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
I know precisely what you are.

My astronomy professor told me  
All about you.

You are not a star at all,  
You are two or three stars,  
Or maybe a nebula,  
Composed of 50,  
000,000 suns or so.

You have a specific gravity  
Which I forget for the moment.  
You revolve around a center of  
Gravity.

You are 567,000,000,  
000,000,000,000,  
000,000,000,  
000,000,  
000

Miles away. All the  
Romance is gone out of you.

You are listed in a book  
Which is a cross between a  
City Directory and a Telephone Book.

I twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
I have your number.

C. K. C.

Fond Father: "Before I consent to  
the marriage, I must know this young  
man's qualifications. Now, has he  
great strength, endurance? Can he  
keep on his feet despite entangling  
influences? Has he balance, poise?"  
Fanette: "Oh, yes, daddy! Reggie  
fox-trots divinely!"

Young Jenkins had asked his employer  
if he might have the afternoon off  
to attend his grandmother's funeral, and  
old as the story was, it worked.

An hour later he was about to enter  
the football ground when who did he  
see standing beside him but his em-  
ployer himself.

Young Jenkins did not lose his wits,  
however. Instead of putting his wits  
down, he turned to the ticket seller  
and said in a tone loud enough for his  
employer to hear:—  
"Would you kindly direct me to the  
cemetery?"

and stateswomen from 16 other colleges. There was debate, then an "election,"  
won by Coolidge. A mild sensation was furnished by Curtis W. Bok, son of  
Edward W. Bok (peace prize man). Young Bok, a Williams undergraduate,  
arose to define the Ku Klux Klan in its own terms, taking care to state in  
advance that he was no Klansman. His hearers murmured that he sounded too  
klanshish for their taste.

**Yale**—Mrs Robert M. LaFollette had addressed the Progressives at one  
point in the campaign; Newton D. Baker, the Democrats at another. The  
Republicans had not swung into action.

## ADOPT NEW POLICY IN SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES IN FUTURE

This Saturday's movie and dance  
program will mark the beginning of a  
new policy. Henceforward, dancing  
after the Saturday picture programs  
will continue until 11 o'clock. The new  
schedule is bound to make these affairs  
much more enjoyable, not only because  
of the additional dance hour, but be-  
cause the extension will permit the  
showing of a better grade of picture.

Should these entertainments prove  
sufficiently popular, provision will un-  
doubtedly be made for having them fill  
in all the Saturdays on which major  
dances do not take place. They have  
already proved, and under the new reg-  
ulation will still further prove, a valu-  
able factor in making the campus a  
social unit.

The picture for this Saturday will be  
"Beau Brummel," starring John Barry-  
more. It is one of the finest pictures  
released this year, and is certainly  
worth coming to see. Owing to its  
length, the picture will be started at 7  
o'clock instead of 7:30.

Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncope-  
tors will furnish music for the dance,  
and Mr. Tremblay of the Strand The-  
atre will be at the piano during the pic-  
ture.

## MISS LOVELACE SPEAKS AT STATE CONVENTION

Bates College is being represented  
at the Maine State Teachers' Conven-  
tion in Bangor, by Miss Helen M. Lovelace  
of Danbury, Conn., a prominent mem-  
ber of the Senior Class. The subject  
of the message which Miss Lovelace  
delivered today at the gathering was,  
"What Knowledge of the Accepted  
Standards of Society Should We Expect  
from High School Graduates."

Miss Lovelace, who is one of the ac-  
tive leaders among the women of the  
college, has represented Bates in con-  
ventions before, having been a delega-  
te at the Oberlin Convention last Decem-  
ber and at a Rhode Island State College  
Conference last April. She is a mem-  
ber of the English 4a Players and is  
serving as President of the Woman's  
Student Government.

## FRESHMEN INITIATION

Behold the conquering hero comes!  
The Class of 1928, whose fourteen rep-  
resentatives were recently mud-smeared  
and battered on Garsden Field, has  
emerged from the struggle resplendent  
in all its glory. The headpiece, so ob-  
noxious to every Freshman, has been  
cast aside; and the Sophomores have  
lost their precious privilege of torment-  
ing the entering class. Strange to say  
rumor has it that the Student Council  
speaks this time—and not 1927!

As an aftermath we find those cele-  
strial beings called Juniors and Seniors  
adorning their discarded persons with  
the discarded caps, and even romping  
across the campus when the mystic word  
"Percolate!" penetrates the atmos-  
phere.

It is indeed difficult to divine the  
reason for originating this most inter-  
esting game of make believe, and it is  
likewise difficult to discern any material  
benefit that the upperclassmen are like-  
ly to derive from it. They may be  
striving to "become as little children"  
or there may be a more subtle motive  
underlying the great back-to-Freshmen  
movement. At any rate it should be a  
matter of great regret that the spirit  
of the Freshmen initiation has been  
smothered by the waywardness of some  
and the horse play of other students of  
our great institution.

—A Freshman.

## Only a Rumour

Solicitor (to woman in Bow County  
Court): "Are you married?"

Woman (with withering sarcasm):  
"Oh, no, it's only a rumour! Why, I  
have eleven children!"

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Lewiston football fans had their first  
opportunity to watch the huddle system  
in use last Saturday. It seems that  
much of the spectacular is eliminated  
by the practice of this system. Many  
of the leading coaches in the country  
are opposed to its use. It is quite  
probable that there will be a rule  
against it next year.

It was Bowdoin's first victory in  
eight State series games. In 1921  
Maine was conquered by Bowdoin 14  
to 7 at Orono. Since then, until last  
Saturday Bowdoin was unable to break  
into the win column.

Bates graduates brought a strong  
team to play the freshmen. M. C. I.  
coached by Fred Stone and Joie Cogan,  
ex-Bates athletes, put up a strong fight  
against Coach Ray Thompson's year-  
lings. "Joie" was heartily greeted on  
campus. It is rarely that any man at-  
tains the popularity enjoyed by the  
versatile Cogan.

The next game to be played by the  
Varsity will be against Rhode Island  
State College on Thursday, November  
6. The reason for the mid-week game  
is to allow the players a rest before the  
strenuous Colby game on Nov. 11. This  
Saturday the freshman team will face  
the strong Illebron team. Coach  
Dwyer's men won a hard fought battle  
over Kent's Hill 3 to 0 last week.

The spirit shown by the Bates rooters  
during and after the Bowdoin game  
was gratifying. The smiling faces of  
T. Randall M. and Johnnie O'Connor  
went a long way toward producing the  
right kind of pep.

Lewiston sport writers take exception  
to the Bates methods in providing equip-  
ment for them. The home town scribes  
deplored the lack of suitable writing  
tables, telephone connections, etc.

In the passing of Percy Haughton,  
football has lost one of its greatest  
men. Successful at Harvard for many  
years, Haughton built up his famous  
Haughton system. At Columbia for  
the past two years he had been develop-  
ing one of the strongest teams in the  
East. By Columbia's victory over Wil-  
liams who had previously defeated Gil-  
Dobie's Cornell eleven, Haughton was  
sure of having a successful year. Under  
him such men as Harlowick, Mahan,  
Casey and Brickley were developed.

## OUTING CLUB HIKE

A campfire supper will be held  
a week from next Saturday night,  
under the auspices of the Outing  
Club, probably at Thornerag. All  
who remember the steak party  
which was held last fall under the  
auspices of the club will not wish  
to miss another such affair. Ar-  
rangements for the women are  
in the hands of Vivian Milliken,  
and Lloyd Procter is in charge  
of the men's part. The party  
will probably start in the middle  
of the afternoon, on Saturday,  
Nov. 8, and an early return will  
be made in time for the movies  
and dance at Chase Hall.

It is requested that all those  
interested will hand their names  
to either Procter or Miss Milli-  
ken.

## READ THIS ARTICLE

How to kill a college paper:  
1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your  
neighbor's paper. Be a sponge.  
2. Look up the advertisements and  
trade with the other fellow. Be a  
chump.

3. Never hand in a news item and  
criticize everything in the paper. Be  
a coxcomb.

4. If you are a member of the staff  
play pool or ten pins when you ought  
to be tending to business. Be a shirk.

5. Tell your neighbor that you pay  
too much for the paper. Be a squeeze.

If you can't get a hump on your  
anatomy and make the paper a suc-  
cess—be a corpse. —Ottawa Campus



# ONSLAUGHT OF BOWDOIN BEAR YIELDS VICTORY OVER GARNET

Black and White Warriors Exhibit Superior Brand of Football In Clash With Rivals—Bates Aerial Attack Fails—Farrington and Garland Score—Peterson Garnet Star

Bates' hopes for a State Championship in football were smashed last Saturday when fighting to the bitter end the Garnet went down to defeat before the onslaught of Bowdoin. Fumbles by the Bates backfield and the weakness of the line were the reasons for the Bowdoin victory. Joe Garland, Hovey and Farrington were the stars of the Polar Bear eleven while Peterson, Daker, and Ray were the shining lights in the Garnet lineup.

Early in the first period, Bowdoin received a short punt in mid-field and marched over the white lines to the Garnet's 30 yard line thru a series of slashes by the Bowdoin back field. At the end of the first quarter Bowdoin had the oval on Bates three yard mark. On three plays Garland put the ball across for the first touchdown. "Al" Wiseman, a Lewiston man, kicked the goal for point after touchdown.

In the third quarter, Bowdoin took a punt which Fellows booted from behind his own goal line to the 40 yard marker. A dash around end by Farrington and two line plunges by Hovey and Garland placed the ball on the Bates 23 yard line. From here Farrington took the ball over the line on a wide end run. Hovey missed the try for point.

Bates on several occasions worked the ball deep into Bowdoin territory but lacked the final punch to score. At critical moments a fumble would set Bates back a number of yards. The Garnet forward passing attack which has completely baffled rivals in past years was a complete failure. Several times Rutsky was thrown for big losses before he could get rid of the ball.

Woodman and Ray worked hard in the backfield while Peterson and Daker should receive much credit for their splendid work. Robinson, Hildreth, and Blake starred in the Bowdoin line.

**BOWDOIN (13)** (6) BATES  
Blake, le le, Pelsom  
Robinson, lt lt, Peterson  
Tucker, lg lg, Dow  
Hewett, e e, Price  
McGary, rg rg, Diehl  
Murphy, rt rt, Perham  
Hildreth, re re, Daker  
Farrington, qb qb, Moulton  
Hovey, lh lh, Ray  
Garland, rh rh, Woodman  
Jones, fb fb, Rutsky  
Bowdoin 0 7 6 0 13

Touchdowns, Garland, Farrington. Point after touchdown, Wiseman (drop kick). Substitutions: Bowdoin, Wiseman for Jones; Thompson for Wiseman; Morrill for Thompson; Hepworth for Morrill; Berry for McGary; Small for Blake; Blake for Small; Jones for Hepworth; Thompson for Garland; Kohler for Thompson; Wiseman for Kohler; Hepworth for Wiseman; Hegan for Jones; Cronin for Regan; Lancaster for Hewett; Hill for Hildreth. Bates: Cobb for Diehl; Fellows for Rutsky; Eld for Price; Chisholm for Daker; Price for Eld; Daker for Chisholm; Rutsky for Fellows; Hickey for Perham; Baker for Ray; Huntington for Pelsom; Canty for Dow; Sinclair for Moulton; Berube for Woodman; Hubbard for Rutsky; Ledger for Huntington. Referee, Berry Delmer, Springfield. Umpire, A. J. Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman, A. M. Ingalls, Brown. Field judge, John McDonough, Maine. Time 15 minute periods.

## ALETHEA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The first regular meeting of Alethea this year was an initiation ceremony held in Cheney House, Thursday night. Various stunts were the feature of the evening, and refreshments were served. The new members admitted were: Alice Aikens, N. Benson, M. Farris, E. Eaton, B. Hamm, L. Hicks, B. Hobbs, R. Hopkins, E. Hultgren, B. Jack (vice president), J. Lowe, J. Robertson, E. Seiber, K. Thomas, E. Townsend, E. Williams, G. Wood, C. Lombard, B. Jordan; Juniors:—Wilma Carl and Dorothy Griggs.

## PRES. MCGOWAN OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPEL SPEAKER

Gives Enlightening Talk On The Foreign Immigrant And His Character

Bates College was honored on Monday by the visit of President McGowan of Springfield, Mass. Y. M. C. A. College. Mr. McGowan is the father of Prof. Russell McGowan of this institution.

President McGowan gave an interesting talk in Chapel on the American Citizen, his makeup and general character. He brought out references of disregard for the law. Foreigners were amazed he said, at the apparent disregard for authority. He spoke also on the point of view of aliens who, having conceived of America as an absolutely free country, soon change their ideas upon arrival here. He further impressed upon his audience the situation of the alien here by reciting a poem of Edgar Guest's having to do with the progress, or lack of progress, of a young foreigner in this land.

All were greatly moved by the talk and hope that when President McGowan next comes to Lewiston he may speak again at Bates College.

## OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

### CLARK GOES TO COOLIDGE

A report from Clark University, the only institution holding a straw vote during the past week, gives Coolidge another victory. The totals were as follows: Coolidge 99; LaFollette 73; Davis 32; and W. Z. Foster 1.

As one of the candidates received a majority the student body was asked to vote as Senators upon the two eligible Vice-Presidential candidates with the startling result that Wheeler defeated Dawes, 97 to 89, with ten scattering and blank votes.

### DARTMOUTH FORUM FAVORS COOLIDGE

After a half hour of prepared speeches by representatives from each of the three major parties and more than an hour of open discussion a straw vote taken among the Dartmouth students participating in the forum discussion showed a preponderance of Coolidge sentiment.

The Republican candidate scored 75 votes. Davis secured 66 with LaFollette close on his heels with 65. W. Z. Foster found two partisans.

### A UNIVERSITY COURSE IN DANCING

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" has recently been begun at the University of Kansas. Meetings, open to the entire university, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in reply to the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization for the establishment of the class.

### SPEEDBALL, A NEW SPORT. INAUGURATED

Speedball, a new game formed of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intramural sport at Missouri. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring. A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the cross-bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the com-

## HALLOWE'EN FUN GALORE AT MASS. N. H. CLUB PARTY

Spooks, Gypsies and Cider In Abundance at Party Held In Rand Gym

The Massachusetts and New Hampshire Clubs entertained the college men from those states at a Halloween Party on Monday evening, October 27th. About forty couples attended.

The Rand gymnasium, where the party was staged, was cleverly decorated to create the proper atmosphere. Apples swung tantalizingly from the ceiling. There were orange and black streamers for fun, and spooks. Scary black cats and weird old witches were hung around.

The fun began as soon as the crowd gathered. Ripples of laughter and shrieks of surprise issued from the chamber of horrors. Evelyn Elliott and Lorena Scott had planned on a course coming to life and on the crowd tramping over the rattling bones of their ancestors—the dumbbells; but they had no intention of giving anybody a shower in full evening dress. Our bovine friend, Mr. Peterson, tripped over the cord that controlled the ice cold water. Silence did not reign but Lukewarm Kammals got soaked.

Upon escaping from the chamber of horrors Ada Reed tuned up on the piano and Tucker followed, Winkem, the Virginia Reel, Seven in and Seven out, and musical chairs. Just to give the kind musician a rest, the company indulged in a thrilling peanut hunt. A tin horn was presented with due ceremony to Billy Eld for first prize.

As soon as Billy had got all the information he could gather from the two old gypsy fortune tellers the rest of the crowd had a chance to delve into their dark pasts and dim futures.

Margaret Richardson enticed the men to leave the fortune telling booths only to lead them, one at a time, to choose their partners. The foundations for choosing were feet and feet only. Some say this was a successful method but others naturally disagree.

The disappointed drowned their sorrows with sweet cider and others gallantly served their ladies with pumpkin pie, apples, and peanuts, notably Mr. Eld, who was very helpful in assisting the waitresses. Mr. Adelbert Jakeman was the "Bonu Brummel" of the evening, making many a girl happy.

When all had eaten, drank, and made merry enough, they went home. It was a coincidence that this was about ten o'clock. The committee, Lucy Wells, Bernice Mayhew, and Dorothy Briggs were just exclaiming over the disappearance of two perfect pumpkin pies when somebody pounded on the window and yelled "Hey! Will ya' give me some more cider!" It seems he liked the flavor and staged a comeback for more. Anti-climax was the keynote of the evening.

pletion of a forward pass from the field of play into the end one and counts two points. A drop kick scores one point.

Fouls are penalized by allowing the team fouled a free kick from the place where the foul is made. The game is played with eleven men on a side.

### REFORMING HUMORISTS

The copyrighting of each member magazine with subsequent permission to reprint given only to recognized magazines was favored in a resolution passed at the recent convention of the Mid-West College Comics held at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

"This action would prevent the salacious type of magazines from using material from college comics," says an account of the convention published in the Daily North-western. "In this way, the college editors hope to discourage and if possible eliminate the publication of indecent and improper magazines."

—New Student.

"What are you drawing, Jack?"  
"Why, a dog!"  
"But where's its tail?"  
"Oh, that's still in the ink-well!"

## ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT AT INFORMAL PARTY

Miss Marion Ripley to Wed Malcolm Gray, Son of President

The engagement of Marion J. Ripley to Malcolm I. Gray was announced at a party given by Aurelia Wentworth and Sylvia Meehan in Miliken House last Friday evening.

Some of Miss Ripley's classmates had been invited to what they thought was an informal party, after the rally. Games were enjoyed and then the guests were invited into an adjoining room. Here covers were laid for fourteen. The color scheme was pink and white. In the center of the table was a basket of pink roses lighted by a colonial doll lamp. The individual placecards were connected to the roses by strands of pink ribbon. Refreshments of ice-cream and fruit were served.

Before leaving, the guests were told to pull the ribbons and they could have a rose for a souvenir. They found the announcement cards attached to the rose. It was a great surprise and Miss Ripley was showered with congratulations.

Marion Ripley is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Ripley of Bucksport, Maine and is a member of the Junior Class. She is prominent in college activities and this year was chosen Vice-President of her class.

Malcolm Gray is the son of President Clifton D. Gray of Bates. He is well-known in musical circles throughout the state.

Those present were Misses Beatrice Wright, Margaret Lombard, Dorothy Williams, Gladys Milliken, Katherine Stackpole, Dorothy Priest, Doris Hill, Wilma Carl, Jane Welch, Miss Francis, physical director, Rachel Ripley of Gardiner, Maine, and the guest of honor, Marion Ripley.

### COEDS HOLD THIRD SUPPER HIKE

The third supper hike of the season was held October 24. A hike to take all afternoon had been planned, but due to the rally for the Bowdoin game, the hikers had only to climb Mt. David. Full credit was given for the hike. It was led by Miss Milliken. There were about twenty girls from the four classes present.

Each girl was supposed to bring her own meat to cook: either hot dogs or steak. Bread, butter, and doughnuts were furnished by Rand Hall Dining Room. The girls had a huge camp fire over which they made hot cocoa. After supper the girls lingered up for the rally by singing songs and cheering.

### Y. W. C. A.

The annual initiation of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Reception Hall last Wednesday evening. The devotees were led by Gladys Hasty.

The regular candle service of the Blue Triangle was observed and by the light of the new members' candles the President, Vardis Brown, explained the significance of the pledge. Music was furnished by a girls' quartet. The meeting closed with the singing of Follow the Glean.

### ENTRE NOUS

On Tuesday night in the gym at Rand Hall, Entre Nous of 1928 held its second meeting.

A short business meeting was held when plans for a party for the upper-class girls were discussed.

After the business meeting, a pleasant program was delivered by the members.

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### THE PROGRAM

Trio (vocal)  
Isabel Jones, Portland, Me.  
Elva Duncan, Presque Isle, Me.  
Beth Ridings, Methuen, Mass.  
Piano solo  
Marion Heath, Merrimack, Mass.  
Novelty Act  
Bunny Carl, Waterboro, Maine,  
Daguna Carlson, New Britain, Conn.  
Pauline Hill, Dover, N. H.  
Flute and Cello Duet  
Katherine Tabbs, Lewiston, Me.  
Betty Stevens, Portland, Me.  
The entertainment committee was composed of Marion Garelon, Auburn; Beth Ridings, Methuen, Mass; and Bunny Carl, Waterboro, Maine.

### SENIORITY

Seniority Club met on Thursday evening, October 23rd in the reception room at Rand Hall. Ruth Nutter, president, addressed the club. Two committees were chosen for the year: The membership committee:

Vardis Brown, chairman  
Elsie Brickett  
Helen Lovelace  
Gladys Hasty

The entertainment committee:

Grace Godard, chairman  
Ruth Wass  
Ursula Tetreau

Eight new members will be chosen at the next meeting. It is a great honor to be elected to this literary society.

"How do you sell this cheese?"

"I've often wondered myself, madam."

## The Slickest Coat on the Campus!



### Standard Student Slicker

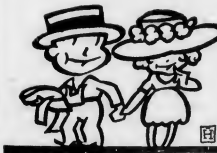
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LAWRENCE, MASS.  
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.  
LOWELL, MASS.  
LYNN, MASS.  
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
NO. STRATFORD, N. H.  
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### BATES FRESHMEN DEFEAT M. C. I. TEAM

The Freshmen defeated Maine Central Institute last Saturday, 7-0. McCurdy scored the touchdown after an end run in the second period, following five successive first downs. The Freshmen lost two other chances to score, the first when Fisher fumbled, and the second when Ulmer of M. C. I. intercepted a forward.

The summary:

Bates: Palmer, re; Foster, rt; Hudson, rg; Smith, e; Drabble, lg; Ulmer, lt; Lench, le; Pines, qb; White, rh; McCurdy, lh; Fisher, fb.  
M. C. I.: re, Lindquist; rt, Sero; rg, Coombs; e, Leander; lg, Luttrell; lt, Savage; le, Kump; qb, Karkos; rh, Andrew; lh, Ulmer; lb, Seans.  
Substitutions: Ray for McCurdy; Knox for White; Duffey for Fisher.  
Referee, Cutts; Umpire, Ross; Head-herman, Chandler.  
Time 4-12 minute periods.

### LARGE CROWD OUT TO SAT. NIGHT HOP

The first big dance of the year was held in Chase Hall Saturday night. There was a large crowd present, including fine after the game and gave many a good thrill.

Even the Freshmen showed their appreciation of the Chase Hall festivities by turning out in large numbers, the men resplendent in suspenders and neckties of green string. Faculty members also supported the dance wholeheartedly. The coeds took advantage of being able to dance until the late closing many Bowdoin men. They were hour of 11:30 and filled all the seats around the floor.

The Collegiate Syncoators syncoated to the best of their ability and furnished fourteen dances, including artists.

The hall was kept warm during the dance in order to furnish a good market for the ice cream served during intermission. Effect followed cause in fine order.

The Varsity club is to be congratulated upon its success in staging the first big dance of the season. The efficiency of the committee composed of E. G. Woodcock, chairman, Clarence Archibald, and John Stanley Jr. deserves a word of credit.

Uncle: "Now I'll teach you to milk the cow."

Niece (from London): "Oh, uncle, I'm afraid of the cow. Couldn't I learn on the calf?"

The doctor was giving an informal talk on physiology.

"Also," he remarked, "it has been found that the human body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur!" exclaimed a girl student. "And how much sulphur is there in a girl's body?"

"Oh, the amount varies," said the doctor, "according to the girl."

"Ah," replied the student. "Is that why some of us make better matches than others?"

Miss Lighted: "I was very much admired at the wedding reception yesterday. I noticed one man who never took his eyes off me the whole time."

Miss Sharpe: "Did he have a black, waxed moustache?"

"Yes; do you know him?"

"I know of him. He is a detective. He was there to watch the presents."

A London sportsman, thinking his Highland gillie was not treating him with due respect, said "Look here, my man, you don't seem to grasp who I am. Do you know that my family has been entitled to bear arms for the last two hundred years?"

"Hoos, that's naething," was the calm reply. "My ancestors have been entitled the bare legs since the time of William the Conqueror."

He: "I wish I'd known the tunnel was going to be as long as that—I'd have kissed you."

She: "Why—wasn't it you who kissed me?"

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 25      LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924      PRICE TEN CENTS

## DEAN OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY SETS HIGH MONETARY VALUE ON COLLEGE MAN'S EDUCATION

**Dean Lord Appraises College Degree At Value of \$72,000  
While That of High School Diploma He Rates  
As \$33,000—Disregards Cultural  
Advantages in Report**

After devoting a great deal of time and effort to the compiling of necessary statistics and data, Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University has ventured to set a monetary value on education. The conclusions of his research cause him to appraise a college degree at a value of \$72,000 and a high school diploma at \$33,000. This monetary value is quite aside from the cultural advantage which education affords. Dean Lord regards this advantage so valuable as to defy estimation.

Dean Lord's figures would indicate that a man with only an elementary school education reaches his maximum wage at the age of 30. The average for this maximum is about \$1,200 per year. By the time this same man has reached the age of sixty his total life earnings amount to about \$40,000. During the first four year's of work, which should have been spent in high school, his earnings may aggregate \$2,000.

Then it is evident that a man with a high school training starts work \$2,000 behind the one who began four years earlier with only an elementary school education. But, according to Dean Lord, this handicap is soon overcome! The man with high school training finally earns \$33,000 more than the untrained, although his working life is four years shorter. Secondary school training makes it possible to exceed the maximum wage of the untrained man in seven years. At forty the high school graduate arrives at his maximum wage of \$2,200 and continues at that level for the rest of his life. His life earnings will total \$78,000. Thus a person with a high school education earns \$33,000 more than the one who sacrificed secondary school training and spent the four years earning the comparatively small amount of \$2,000.

But the earning power of a college man is fully twice as great as that of a high school graduate. Although his permanent earnings do not begin until he is twenty-two, the college man in six years passes the maximum wage of the secondary school graduate, \$2,200. At sixty the college graduate's earning power may be conservatively estimated at \$6,000 per year.

Dean Lord concludes his deductions by saying, "The college graduate's total earnings from 22 to 60 are \$150,000. The \$72,000 more than that earned by the high school graduate represents the cash value of the college education."

This illuminating estimate by Dean Lord is a valuable asset to the cause of education. Promise of such enormous returns on a relatively small initial investment certainly should be a great incentive to acquire as much education as possible.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Dorothy Williams led the devotions.

Miss Willard, secretary of the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W. C. A. was introduced as speaker of the evening. She told of her work in these organizations and the work that girls have accomplished along the different lines of activity offered. She hopes for a better understanding and interest between the city and college associations, as they are both striving for a common goal.

The meeting was in charge of Caroline Wells, chairman of the Social Service Committee.

## FROSH DEFENSE TOO STRONG FOR BIG GREEN TEAM

**Bates Freshmen Hold Hebron To Scoreless Tie—  
Capt. Ulman Plays  
Fine Football**

The Freshmen team, led by the fighting Captain Ulmer, put up a wonderful scrap against the much heavier Hebron team last Saturday afternoon, holding them to a scoreless tie. The yearlings even succeeded once in penetrating the big Green line for a first down.

Neither team succeeded in making material gains either through the line or around the ends, because of the high calibre of the defensive play of both organizations. Hebron made only two first downs throughout the game.

Both teams resorted to punting early in the fray. The freshmen gained considerable ground on the exchanges in the first half, one of McCurdy's kicks traveling fifty yards and then rolling fifteen more. His boots were not quite so good in the second half, with the result that Hebron was able to hold her own.

Hebron's quarter, Abbot, tried for a goal from the field but his kick was blocked by two of the cubs. Hebron recovered the ball.

Adams at fullback for Hebron pulled off the longest run of the game. He was withdrawn from the game with a twisted ankle. Beach, the outstanding Hebron line-man, was taken out at the same time, suffering with a cut over his eye. Hebron also felt the absence of Captain Hobbs, who watched the game from the sidelines, and of Parmelee and Flynn.

The work of Ulmer for the Freshmen, and of Abbot and Beach for Hebron, stood out.

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| <b>BATES (0)</b> | <b>HEBRON (0)</b> |
| Leach, le        | le, Pierce        |
| Ulmer, lt        | lt, Fraser        |
| Drabble, lg      | lg, Fowlie        |
| Smith, c         | c, Onakes         |
| Dow, rg          | rg, Wood          |
| Foster, rt       | rt, Beach         |
| Palmer, re       | re, Ryder         |
| Hinds, qb        | qb, Abbot         |
| McCurdy, lbh     | lbh, Morse        |
| White, rlb       | rlb, Small        |
| Fisher, fb       | fb, Adams         |

Substitutions: Bates, Garner for Leach, Hudson for Dow, Ray for Fisher, Knox for White. Hebron: Holmes for Pierce, Wheeler for Ryder, Vail for Beach, Jeremiah for Abbot, Waterson for Adams.

Score, Hebron 0, Bates '28 0. Umpire, Talbot; referee, J. Stonier; head-linesman, N. Ross. Time, two 10 minute periods and two twelves.

### SPOFFORD INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the Spofford Club Tuesday night, four new members were initiated. George C. Sheldon '25, Gwendolyn Purington '26, Paul Gray '26 and John Davis '26.

Following this ceremony a short business meeting was held in which plans for the annual Spofford ride were completed and the date set for November 12.

## BEAT COLBY

Let's get out of the rut. Let's wipe out that debt of eighteen years standing. We owe Colby a beating. Let's pay them Tuesday. Not since October 20, 1906, has a Bates Football team defeated Colby. That year Bates won on a forward pass. Hull, at left half, scoring the lone touchdown of the game, and Cummings kicked the goal for a final score of 6-0. A forward pass play did the trick. A forward pass won the game from Rhode Island yesterday. In spite of a poor season the student enthusiasm has been good. Let's keep it that way in this last game of the season. Let's give the team something to work on. Get your pep started now. Don't miss the rally Monday night at Hathorn Hall. Let's clear the books Tuesday and erase that debt to Colby. **Beat Colby—BEAT COLBY—BEAT COLBY.**

## AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY OVER R. I. STATE

**A Pass From Rutsky to Peck  
Nets Winning Touchdown  
—R. I. Holds for Downs  
On 2 Foot Line**

**Ray, Rutsky, Peterson and Hinds Star**

Intermingled with the inexcusable fumbles and the inconsistent penalties which were imposed on the Garnet for offense, was some good football which provided enough thrills to make the game interesting. The game developed into a punting duel between Fellows of Bates and Bosworth of Rhode Island with the Garnet star having a decided advantage over his rival and his punts for the afternoon averaged over 45 yards. The first touchdown for Bates resulted from a long pass Rutsky to Hinds for 25 yards and he continued 20 yards more before stepping outside on the five yard mark from where Woodman carried the ball over through the line. The final touchdown, which pulled the game from the fire, came late in the final portion on the best play of the game, a long forward pass for 48 yards thrown by Rutsky to Peck. This play placed the ball on the 15 yard line and after an unsuccessful line plunge Rutsky threw another pass to Charlie Ray, who was alone over the goal line. The lone touchdown of the visitors came when Woodman fumbled and Hickey recovered and ran 45 yards to the goal.

The game started with Rhode Island kicking off to Hubbard who ran the ball back to the 30 yard mark only to fumble when he was tackled and Meade recovered for Coach Kenney's team. On the very next play Hubbard made up for his error by intercepting a forward pass.

After an exchange of punts Bates had the ball on the 50 yard line and after a gain of three yards by Woodman, Rutsky passed to Hinds for a gain of 45 yards and Woodman took the ball over. Peterson failed to kick the extra point. After another exchange of punts Woodman broke loose for 25 yards and by line plunges brought the ball to the five yard mark. With only five yards to go in four downs, four shots at the line lacked about one foot of being over the line and Rhode Island punted out of danger as the half came to an end.

Early in the second half Rhode Island opened up with a forward pass. (Continued on Page Three)

## NEW STUDENT EDITOR RAISES QUESTION WHETHER COLLEGE SYSTEM IS TOO STEREOTYPED

**Article Suggests That Studies are Interfering With  
Practical Education—Advocates Harmonizing  
Outside Activities With Studies**

## INTERNATIONAL WORKER COMING TO VISIT BATES

**Sherwood Eddy, Speaker and  
World Traveler Will  
Present Vital  
Problems**

Bates is indeed honored to be able soon to entertain such a distinguished visitor as Mr. Sherwood Eddy—world traveler, writer, and speaker. The Students of Bates have often heard of the work that Mr. Eddy has been doing during the past years, now they are privileged to meet him personally.

Mr. Eddy will arrive in Lewiston Sunday, Nov. 16 and will mingle among the students for three days. He will first speak Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the chapel. The subject of his talk could not be learned at this writing but make plans to attend, it will more than be worth your while. Mr. Eddy will also address the student body in chapel on Monday and Tuesday. His subject will be on problems vital to college students.

Yale claims Mr. Eddy as a graduate, but practically all of the educational institutions of the world claim him as a friend. For fifteen years after graduation from Yale, Mr. Eddy worked among the students of India, as an American Missionary. During the past twelve years he has worked among practically every student center in Asia, Europe, North Africa, and America.

This summer he worked in England where he made extensive study of the labor and social conditions of that country. He returned to America early this fall and has decided to devote the coming year to speaking and working in American Colleges. He is desirous of discussing Social International, and Religious problems to the students of this country.

Mr. Eddy comes to us from the University of Vermont and will go to the University of Maine after his brief stay at Bates. He would be glad to meet any student who would like to talk over some personal problem with him. Appointments can be made thru the Y office.

## CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD OF TWELVE MEN

**Another Trial Debate to be  
Held in Two Weeks—3  
Frosh in Group**

After a series of elimination debates the Varsity Debating Squad for the year has been selected. From this permanent squad of twelve men the various intercollegiate teams will be chosen. Last year, of the twelve men on the squad, nine were participants in debates. The Women's Division, which has been announced before, is a separate squad. There are four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and three Freshmen in the group. They are:

- Ralph S. Blagden '28, Auburn.  
Erwin D. Canham '25, Auburn.  
John P. Davis '26, Washington, D. C.  
Michael B. Gillespie '25, Lewiston  
(Continued on Page Two)

An article, "Must Studies Interfere With Education," which appeared in the current issue of the "New Student" once more raises the old question, "Is the American college system too stereotyped?"

How often in the midst of learning the 'truth' about the stars; or when your head is bursting open with questions about Faust; or, perhaps, when you are just about to learn whether it is instinct or reason that makes a dog find his way home, does the bell ring and you are forced to put away all hope of setting these vital questions. On the other hand many a professor finding that he has completed the assignment within the hour will push on in advance despite the fact that the fragment of material, with which he is able to deal in the five or ten minutes which remains, will generally be meaningless to the student. Perhaps, the professor is motivated, in this latter course, by a spirit of revenge against the many times when the bell forced him to cut short an interesting lecture. Instead of continuing a fruitful discussion, from which you may get something really worth while, to the end, you must rush confusedly to the library and do 60 pages in Young's, New American Government or 45 in Marshall's, Readings in Economics, or 70 in Cooley's, Social Organization.

"This perpetual balking of incipient scholarship has been characteristic of college. That it isn't noticed and resented more is probably due to the fact that students have built up a college for themselves. Many of the academically unrecognized activities form what amounts to a separate educational system, 'of the students,' by the students and for the students." Continually clubs of all species are being formed to supplement class room work. Their purpose is to continue discussion about problems arising in the class. They are composed of "those interested in the subject" and not of those just taking the course for credit. These clubs, however are too often gatherings, where fancy cakes and ice cream are dispensed and a little music is had. They are too social and, being so, have missed their purpose. "Sincere students who find class room procedure deadening often get their soundest intellectual stimulus out of student affairs. It means, however, that for lack of time they miss what the class room has of value. Or else striving to combine the two they lose their health."

Hence, it is obvious that there is a clash between extra-curriculum and curriculum matters. Can there be no middle ground? May not the two be harmoniously blended eliminating the dross that exists in both. An attempt at this was made in the famous Oundle School, England, more than twenty years ago. "As described by H. G. Wells in, 'The Story of a Great Schoolmaster', the boys studied physics by building engines; mathematics became an attack upon problems needing solution in the workshop; Shakespeare was acted not read; history research was entrusted to a group which divided the problem among its members and then drafted a joint report (sometimes a minority report was submitted). The result was not only greater interest and sounder learning, but a change in the spirit of the school. The boys worked to create, not excel. Their interest centered in the product rather than in the rating of each individual's (Continued on Page 4)



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## HOW'S TO BREAK THE JINX?

It is quite possible to out-jinx a jinx. It is being done every day. The beauty of a jinx is that it gets sort of unwary and over-confident, after a while. They say that Colby holds a football jinx over Bates. Maybe so. But just when Mrs. Jinx is stepping high, wide, and lofty, somebody trips her up. Bates ought to fear Colby as an opponent on the gridiron. The Water-villains know football and can always be counted upon to spring plenty of surprises. The biggest surprise of all, however, will be furnished by the Bates team. There will be no Armistice on Garelon Field next Tuesday!

## UNDERGRADUATE HOSPITALITY

We have written about undergraduate hospitality before, but every time we partake of some of it we feel like handing it some of the praise which is its well-earned due. The way in which most colleges and universities entertain visitors is a unique and soul-satisfying phenomenon. Particularly is this true in those many institutions which boast Greek-letter fraternities. This very element of hospitality constitutes one of the very greatest arguments in favor of fraternities. One's own threshold becomes more vivid when it extends beyond a dormitory room. To apply the problem to the situation at Bates: while Chase Hall makes an admirable and probably inexpensive place to entertain, it is to be regretted that the dormitories must be so overcrowded that students have no room for visitors. When our ship comes in, we suppose, this will all be changed! Speed the day.

## THE FROSH

We are not a Freshman. We are not a Sophomore. We are not a member of the faculty. We are not a member of the Student Council. We have had nothing whatsoever to do with the initiation of Freshmen this year. Therefore, we can speak with some degree of impartiality. Here goes.

The initiation or orientation or adjustment or what you choose to call the general process which makes Freshmen a part of the college of their choice is as important a function as any connected with college. The tradition of Sophomore Supremacy in this regard is one which few would care to question. It is right that Freshmen should be initiated. It is right that they should be subject to rules and limitations. If the ways and means employed by some Sophomore classes in this regard appear somewhat callow, let us remember their purpose. Recall that a little horse-play now and then is quite as appropriate as sober-faced sermonizing.

Freshmen must be initiated. To drop out this activity would be as keen a loss to the Freshmen as to anybody else, and they would regret it equally. In the future let the week of initiation be religiously carried out. Let a list of Freshmen rules be drawn up. Let the rules be approved by the necessary authorities. And if these rules are approved, let them be enforced. Let there be no more unenforceable rules. Make them simple, strict, and capable of execution. Then if they are broken, let appropriate punishment descend. Most important of all—the control of such matters should be left in the hands of students, and do not usurp unless a real danger is involved. The only way to develop responsibility is to grant it.

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS STUDENT'S FORUM

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. took the form of a Student's Forum. After a short service the students assembled discussed

the question of "Ministry as a Profession." The discussion was divided into two main parts: "The Message of a Minister," and "The Personal Influence of a Minister." The forum was a decided success and another will be held in the near future.

## In the Final Analysis

The clamor for a humorous publication at Bates grows yearly, yea, almost hourly. Indeed, in the light of an exchange received by the Student, "The Kentucky Cardinal," published by the University of Louisville, presumably not a mammoth college, it does seem entirely reasonable that Bates could and should get out some such magazine. The "Cardinal" is a monumentally clever bit of work. It does not descend to the level of Captain Billy's whimwham, but it is genuinely clever. It contains short stories, sketches, book reviews, splendid joke departments of its own, to say nothing of its excellent exchange columns. It has a fine cover, and it is gotten out in a thoroughly workman-like manner. It seems to be a virtually perfect example of the combination literary and humorous magazine which we have talked so much about and done so little toward realizing. A few dozen copies of it ought to be distributed over this campus for the purpose of convincing some of the people who are eternally shouting, "it can't be done" whenever the project of a literary magazine is mentioned.

## One of its cleverest is the following: INSCRIPTIONS FROM AN ARABIAN CEMETERY

Collected by Mark Lanyard  
**Tragedy of an Elderly Gentleman**  
As I was strolling sedately down the avenue,  
Wrapt in my thoughts and a  
Gray plaid overcoat, and furthermore  
smoking a Chesterfield,  
A dignified gentleman, elderly (of course), gently  
Accosted me and spoke thus:  
"My young sir, I wonder if you  
Would be so good as to  
Save me Butts on that  
Cigarette?"  
I deliberately gave him a dirty look  
and passed on.  
Because if there is anything that makes  
me sore, it is  
For some one to Butt in on  
Me.

**Thomas Hardy Revisited**  
Having lately  
Fallen under the cloud of pessimism,  
I was hard put to it to find an answer  
to that  
(Childishly joyful sentiment of R. L. S.  
Which maintains that  
"The world is so full of a number of  
things  
I'm sure we should all be as happy as  
kings."  
It sounded reasonable—  
But there came to me on a sudden  
The thought,  
"How happy is a king?"  
And then I chuckled,  
And was satisfied with myself.

**Fried Ego**  
I have an idea  
That I know a great deal more  
About a lot of things  
Than most people.  
Of course,  
I may be wrong.

**A Shirt Shirker**  
One of my very few faults is  
Procrastination.  
To illustrate:  
When off at night my shirt I take,  
I wait till on the morn I wake  
To decide  
Whether or not  
It's too dirty to wear another day.

**Nocturne**  
After supper,  
When I have taken the garbage pail  
downstairs  
And emptied it into the big  
Can, whose odor is not exactly that of  
Black Narcissus,  
I always pause and look up at the  
stars.  
I stand perfectly still and watch them  
wink  
To each other,  
And me,  
And the garbage pail.

**Advice to a Carpenter**  
I never claimed to be a sage,  
But the other day  
A Carpenter came up to me  
Seeking aid.  
I told him that I built word houses,

## MIRACLES OF JESUS SUBJECT TAKEN FOR DR. TUBBS' LECTURE

Doctor Tubbs continued his series of lectures, speaking Monday night on the "Miracles of Jesus." He finds a scientific explanation for these miracles and discredits them as rising from superstitions of the time. Jesus was a scientist and as Son of God was acquainted with all the laws of nature, so could apply them to perform the so-called miracles.

In the lecture, Prof. Tubbs first discussed the etymology of the word "miracle." It is derived originally from a Greek and also from a Latin word. According to the etymology it means a wonder or something causing admiration.

He divided the miracles of Jesus into three classes: (1) miracles of healing of which there are thousands of examples; (2) miracles of raising the dead of which there are three cases; that of the girl of Gaira, that of the man at the door of Jericho, that of Lazarus; (3) miracles of nature of which there are many instances.

Miracles of the first class were performed through processes of the mind which is the basis of sickness. To the miracles of raising dead, there are also objections. As for the first mentioned instance, Christ says that the girl was not dead. There is no proof for the raising of the man at Jericho for it is mentioned by Luke only, and he was not an eye-witness.

Doctor Tubbs denies the existence of devils, hell, and angels. These are conceptions dating from the time of tyrants. God is not a tyrant, but a father to us all.

Throughout the lecture, a note of optimism prevailed, in that the speaker asserted that the world is getting better and better, and is now better than ever before.

Not wood houses,  
But still the man petitioned, asking,  
"How can I keep the sawdust  
From sticking to my saw  
When I work?"  
"Fellow," I said scornfully to him,  
"The answer is simple.  
What you need is  
A Sawduster."

## One Seat in the First Row, Please

Across the street from where I live in  
Hollywood  
Is an apartment house  
Where many of the high salaried  
Stars live.  
Since I was once  
An astronomer,  
Every night I like to look out the  
window  
And watch the big cheesy moon  
Fade fainter and fainter  
After its long, long vigil through the  
dark.  
And toward morning  
I never tire  
Of watching the weary stars  
Doff their bright mantles and  
Go to bed.

## In The Fave Days of Ale

Beowulf would have been right in his  
element  
Playing Mah Jong,  
Because when it came to dragons  
That sturdy young ale-quaffer  
Made them eat out of his hand.  
Almost every day  
(Or even sooner)  
He would Pung a Green Dragon  
With his two-fisted sword  
(Made of finest Bethlehem steel)  
Or Chow a Red one to bits with his  
teeth  
And scatter the bones to the  
East wind.  
Yes,  
Old Wulfie was quite a character  
—what?

On the other hand, an excellent example of what the small college magazine of humor may degenerate into is provided by our esteemed contemporary, the "Bowdoin Bearskin." To begin on the outside, we heartily commend its cover which appears to be a Japanese flag done over into Arctic scenery. But here the commendation ceases. Its interior is meager, its wit spasmodic, and its cartoons (with one or two exceptions) strangely reminiscent of the drawing exhibition of M's Snell's third-graders at the Public

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

This last week the Pale Blue pennant of the University of Maine was raised over the pennants of the other Maine Colleges. Two Championship teams in the same fall is the record of the University of Maine. Bowdoin's inability to defeat Maine in football, and the victory of the Maine cross-country team resulted in championships in both football and cross-country.

Despite the fact that the State Championship has been won, interest in the Colby-Bates game has not lagged. Bates is fighting desperately to drag Colby down into the cellar; while Colby intends to keep Bowdoin company in second place.

Not in seventeen long years has the Garnet and Black triumphed over Colby. There have been several ties, but the majority of games have turned out to be wins for the Waterville Collegians. It is about time their string of victories was halted. Student support can help. Another rally such as the one preceding the Bowdoin game will help quite a bit.

Washington and Jefferson College is having a good season piloted by a Japanese quarterback. Last year the University of Vermont was the only Eastern College to have a colored quarterback. Harry Payne alternated at quarter and half with Gooch.

The University of Pennsylvania remains the only undefeated football team in the East. Two teams have been tied once, while six teams have been tied twice but not defeated.

Some pick Princeton to defeat Harvard, but Alton Ramey says the game will be all Harvard. Therefore Princeton will defeat Harvard.

Captain Frank Dorr's charges made a good showing in the Maine Cross-Country Race. The finish was too blue to suit the Bates runners so they are out to win the New England again this year. Bates has a chance to win. Brown's ankle, which bothered him last week, will be in good shape for the New England grind.

## CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATING SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

Fred T. Googins '27, Portland.  
Charles H. Gupitt '28, Portland.  
George McGoldrick '28, Whitefield, N. H.  
John L. Miller '26, Wollaston, Mass.  
Tracy M. Pullman '25, Mechanic Falls.  
George C. Sheldon '25, Augusta.  
Harold H. Walker '26, Woodfords.  
Fred H. Young '27, Kittery.

The Varsity Squad men will engage in another debate in two weeks. The proposition, Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed. In this debate is waived the question of the possibility of securing the requisite number of states to support this repeal. The schedule: Chapel, Wednesday, November 19 at 3:30 o'clock—Affirmative: Davis, Blagden, Gillespie. Negative: McGoldrick, Pullman, Walker.  
Chapel, Thursday, November 20 at 3:30 o'clock—Affirmative: Canham, Gupitt, Miller. Negative: Googins, Sheldon, Young.

School Carnival and Exhibition at Yonkers, N. Y. in 1904. With the single exception of an outspoken editorial which proves to us that the grass is really not so green in the Bowdoin pasture, the thing was an utter failure as entertainment. Its calibre of humor is exemplified by the following:

"Gosh, your girl's a big cow! Hey! What makes you think so? Look at the big calves she's got."

"Are you Phlegmish? No, Belchian."

Comparison of the two books brings out strikingly the fact that it isn't the paper that the book is printed on, it isn't the money that is put into a humorous magazine that makes it go; it's the brain power and talent which the staff can muster.

C.K.C.

## BIOGRAPHY WRITTEN BY PROF. CHASE AN INSPIRING WORK

"George C. Chase, a Biography" Contains Many Intimate Glimpses Into Character of Late President And His Life of Unselfish Service

"In a day when fiction, and to a large extent fiction not worthy to read, fills our libraries, we need to be reminded that life's best lessons come from biography." An inspiring example of the latter class is "George C. Chase, a Biography," by Prof. George M. Chase; Houghton Mifflin, New York, 1924.

"On the recommendation of President Clifton Daggett Gray, the Trustees of Bates College voted, on June 22, 1920, to arrange for preparation of a biography of the late President Chase. The Reverend Thomas H. Staey, D. D., Professor Fred A. Knapp, and the Honorable O. B. Clason were appointed a committee to carry out this vote. The committee selected Professor George M. Chase, the son of the late President, to write the work."

Not only all those interested in Bates College in general and in the late President in particular, but every person connected with education, and every lover of biography, should be attracted by Professor Chase's intimate biography of his father.

The book starts with the boyhood of President Chase, and interpolates enough information about his parents and ancestors for one to form an adequate understanding of the forces which partially determined the greatness of that life. Studying himself, and then teaching, "this slender, diffident young man" finally entered Maine State Seminary, now known as Bates College. After his graduation in 1868, the young

alumnus went to New Hampton Literary Institution, then "a fairly strong secondary school under Free Baptist auspices," to teach Latin, Greek and Philosophy. We find him later taking graduate work at Harvard, and then as one of the five professors of Bates. At that time the student body numbered about one hundred young men.

In 1894 came his election to the presidency of the college, and then began the wonderful work to which all previous years had led up. "Like other presidents of small colleges, he had to divide his time between teaching, administration, and soliciting funds. But his devotion and patience enabled him to win the friendship of Andrew Carnegie and other men of large means, and gradually new departments were organized and new buildings erected."

From here on the story is a tale of service for his beloved institution, lasting almost to the last minute of his life. On May 27, 1919, the great and beloved president died, leaving behind him a host of admirers and friends, such as might be envied by those who call themselves great. As a humble memorial there stands over the fireplace in Chase Hall a great painting, reproducing to a marvelous extent the sublime features of that strong and yet very sympathetic face. Indeed the great characteristics of his life were his love for God and the Bible, infirmities, and a tenderness to which a host of alumni of Bates College can bear witness. As Prof. Chase says in closing the book: "May they again see him as he was, a stainless Christian gentleman, pure from baseness in word or deed, simple, manly, genuine. He joined courage and patience with infinite tenderness and sympathy. He was steadfast in bearing his own burdens and those of others. Firm of will, serene of spirit, clear of vision, loyal in faith, untiring in toil, he has left the world richer by a life patterned after that of his Master and has bequeathed to the men and women of Bates an example of unselfish service."

## ELEVEN O'CLOCK DANCES SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION; BETTER PICTURES SHOWN

The change in the time limit of the after-movie dances at Chase Hall has proved itself to be decidedly in favor with the Saturday night "finale hoppers." It was put into operation for the first time last Saturday evening, when dancing was enjoyed until the late hour of eleven o'clock.

The features which are being secured for three affairs this season are most assuredly at par with any of the down town performances. There have been two most excellent features shown thus far this fall, "Rugles of Red Gap" and "Beau Brummel," the latter being a very recent release. The dance music furnished by Malcolm Gray's "Collegiate Syncopaters" has been excellent. Kenneth Conner, who has the management of these entertainments, is to be congratulated upon his success in bringing the "Saturday Surce" to its proper position on the campus.

The next movie and dance will be held on November 15th. The picture has not yet been announced but will be up to the high standard of the predecessors.

ing the book: "May they again see him as he was, a stainless Christian gentleman, pure from baseness in word or deed, simple, manly, genuine. He joined courage and patience with infinite tenderness and sympathy. He was steadfast in bearing his own burdens and those of others. Firm of will, serene of spirit, clear of vision, loyal in faith, untiring in toil, he has left the world richer by a life patterned after that of his Master and has bequeathed to the men and women of Bates an example of unselfish service."

The book is now on sale at the College Book Store in Chase Hall and at the Alumni Council Office in Roger Williams Hall.

## AERIAL ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY OVER R. I. STATE (Continued from Page 1)

ing attack which gained about 25 yards and this was followed by three offside penalties in succession on Bates which placed the visitors in a scoring position, but Ray intercepted a forward pass and Fellows punted out of danger. After Rhode Island returned the kick, Bates received the ball on its 35 yard line and on the first play Charlie Ray broke loose for a 30 yard run and the Garnet seemed to be on the way to another touchdown. On the next play Woodman fumbled when tackled hard and Hickey fell on it and with no one around him got up and ran for a touchdown. Macon kicked the goal and put his team in the lead by a single point.

In the final period with six minutes to go, Rutsky got his long pass, which was described above, away to Peck and the Garnet supporters breathed easier. After Ray had gained a yard or two off tackle Rutsky threw the pass to Ray which placed Bates in the lead, Hinds droppicked the extra point. The game ended after another exchange of punts and the ball in possession of the visitors.

The feature of the game was the punting of Fellows, who had the excellent average of 45 yards for the afternoon and his best kick went for 65 yards. The work of Charlie Hinds at quarterback was of the highest quality and he should prove an able successor to Kempton, Bates star quarter who graduated last June. Rutsky starred with his fine accuracy in throwing the forward passes which won the game or the Garnet. Charlie Ray played his usual consistent game and was on the receiving end of the pass for the final counter. In the line the work of Eld and Peterson was very noticeable. For Rhode Island, Bosworth, the quarterback was best on offense and threw all the passes and did the punting. The two ends, Ward and Deschance, played a remarkable defensive game and proved to be stumbling blocks for the Garnet offense.

RHODE ISLAND (7)	(13) BATES
Ward, le	le, Folsom
Barber, lt	lt, Peterson
Northrup, lg	lg, Dow
Mende, c	c, Eld
Gifford, rt, (Captain)	rg, Cobb
Smith, rg	rt, Perham
Deschance, re	re, Chisholm
Donnel, fb	fb, Hubbard
Jensen, lbh	lbh, Fellows
Macon, rhh	rhh, Baker
Bosworth, qb	qb, Burrill
Bates	6 0 0 7-13
R. I. State	0 0 7 0-7

Substitutions: Rhode Island, Hickey for Donnel, Armstrong for Deschance, Taylor for Gifford, Bates, Hinds for Burrill, Rutsky for Hubbard, Woodman for Fellows, Fellows for Baker, Ray for Baker, Cauty for Cobb, Dicht for Dow, Peck for Folsom, Berape for Woodman, Ledger for Chisholm. W. O'Connell, Portland, referee, R. Haines, N. H. head linesman.

## WILL SPEAK ON GREEK CHILDREN SAT. IN CHAPEL

Mme. Tsemados to be Heard In Interest of Needy Greek Orphans

In chapel tomorrow morning the college will have the opportunity of listening to Mme. Michael Tsemados, wife of the former Greek minister to the U. S. During the seven years her husband was representing his country at Washington, Mme. Tsemados was active in society. She learned to speak English and discovered much about our American ways and customs. At present while M. Tsemados is serving as minister to Jugoslavia, Mme. Tsemados is traveling through the United States speaking in behalf of the Grecian refugees.

These refugees, in whom Mme. Tsemados is so interested, were driven from their homes in Asia Minor by the Turks. Seeking refuge they fled to Greece in large numbers. As they are practically all penniless, and as many are without means of support, they represent considerable of a problem to the government of Greece. Greece is endeavoring to the best of her ability to provide for the fugitives; she has built huts and established communities for some of them and supports them to some extent. But Greece is a poor nation, and by no means capable of dealing with the matter unaided. Realizing this, Mme. Tsemados is endeavoring to interest people of means in the plight of these unfortunate souls, hoping that her efforts will in some way better their condition.

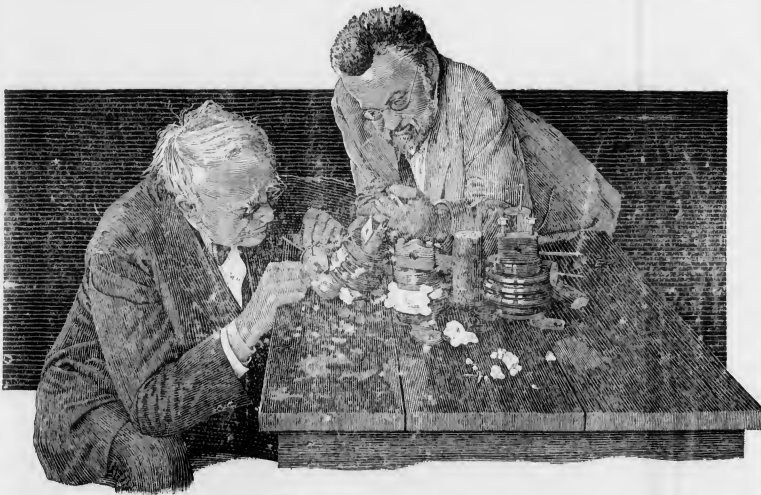
Mme. Tsemados has already spoken at Bowdoin College and will probably speak at Maine and Colby also. She plans to speak at Portland, and other large cities in the country. The college may be assured of hearing an interesting speaker with a great message for those who are not as well off as we.



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## MAINE HARRIERS FIRST IN CROSS COUNTRY GRIND

Experience Aids U. of M. To  
Win 3rd Consecutive  
Victory in Meet

Hillman of Maine, who two weeks before broke Ray Baker's record for the Maine course, led the University pack to victory at the annual Maine Intercollegiate cross-country race at Brunswick last Friday. Maine won first place with 28 points, Bates took second with 41 points, Bowdoin third with 70, and Colby last with a total of 91 points. This was the eleventh annual race, and Maine's eighth victory. Bates has won three of the eleven runs.

Captain Clyde Patten finished in second place, two hundred yards behind Hillman, who, covered the course in 27 minutes 23 1-5 seconds. Patten's time was 30 seconds slower.

Ham of Bowdoin barely nosed out Allie Wills for third place.

Captain Howes of Bowdoin, who was sick before the race, took eighth place, but collapsed and was carried from the field unconscious.

Clarence Archibald, finishing in ninth position led in the remainder of the Bates harriers, Peek, Wilson, McGinley, and Captain Dorr, in the order named.

The finishers:

- 1—Hillman, Maine.
- 2—Patten, Maine.
- 3—Ham, Bowdoin.
- 4—Wills, Bates
- 5—Hart, Maine.
- 6—Geroux, Maine.
- 7—Laughton, Colby.
- 8—Howes, Bowdoin.
- 9—Archibald, Bates.
- 10—Peek, Bates.
- 11—Wilson, Bates.
- 12—McGinley, Bates.
- 13—Dorr, Bates.
- 14—Torrey, Maine.
- 15—Brown, Bates.
- 16—Snell, Maine.
- 17—Thurlow, Colby.
- 18—Kroll, Bowdoin.
- 19—Braden, Colby.
- 20—Whittier, Bowdoin.
- 21—Spear, Bowdoin.
- 22—Fasee, Colby.
- 23—Eastman, Bowdoin.
- 24—Ridlon, Maine.
- 25—Berry, Bowdoin.
- 26—Roach, Colby.
- 27—Smart, Colby.
- 28—Turner, Colby.

### STUDENT EDITOR RAISES QUESTION (Continued from Page One)

contribution." In this same connection, the reader is reminded of the findings of a group of Dartmouth Seafors (as reported in the Student recently), who investigated the situation in the American college today. Their suggestions would do much to unite these two, now warring forces. It would not be too much to expect that these suggestions will be acted upon by some colleges.

May we not look forward to the day when "studies no longer interfere with college education" for the two—the gods be praised!—have become one.

### DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The following have been admitted to membership in the Deutsche Verein.  
Seniors: Mary Brock, Florence Chamberlain, Raymond Carter, Charles Diehl, Lila Emerson, Mary Fogg, Evelyn Elliot, Nellie Mae Lange, Kensen Merrill, Herbert Morrell, Franklin Rowe, Ada Reed, Katherine Stone, Alice Walker, and Ruth Wass.  
Juniors: Virginia Ames, John Davis, Genevieve Hincks, John Miller, Katharine Worthley, Byron Wilcox.  
A active year, with cultural and interesting programs, is anticipated for the Verein.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 26 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924 PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES VICTORIOUS IN COLBY BATTLE 13 - 0

### WESTERN COLLEGE CONVINCED FRESHMEN NEED A 'PEACHING' PROVISION IN HONOR SYSTEM

Student Gov't Officers Succeed in Pulling Wool Over Freshmen's Eyes—Say Tale-bearing Is Not Tale-bearing in Honor System

Hope College (Holland, Mich.) student government officers finally convinced the freshmen that the "peaching" provision in the proposed "honor system" was necessary and honorable.

Thus the freshmen were persuaded, against their own better judgment, that what is dishonorable is honorable; that tale-bearing is not tale-bearing, under an "honor system."

We have a special hate against this provision in honor systems, especially since throughout four years we have seen the same wool pulled over freshmen's eyes in the same old way.

An honor system with a tale-telling provision is called an honor system only by the easy-going courtesy of undergraduates. All college presidents and all professors to the contrary notwithstanding, the unspoiled freshman knows that the only element lacking in such a system is honor and respect for the student as a gentleman.

The student signs a pledge that he will not cheat. With "gentlemen of honor," that is considered the final guarantee that he won't cheat, and the matter ends there. But some college administrators want not only the guarantee of a word of honor, but they also want to keep the old guarantees they had under the old system, that someone would report. They now shift the reporting business onto the student instead of the professor, and then they befuddle him with all sorts of specious talk about the "interests of his group" and tale-bearing not being tale-bearing unless the tale gets outside that one group.

The argument is specious, because the groups among students which demand tale-bearing are only a fraction of the student body, namely those who are hell-bent that no one shall beat their grades, those that think examinations and grades are the main thing, and actually mean something with regard to merit. These don't want anyone to cause them a loss by getting better grades than they in an easier way. The rest of the student body has always taken the gentleman's attitude: that if someone cheats, the only honor he can lose thereby is his own, that he can't possibly hurt anyone else, and that sufficient punishment for a gentleman who has broken his word is the contempt of other gentlemen. Any resort to force, to expulsion, or other violence, merely weakens this position.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSALS?

First, that college classes be so arranged that the people in them work together for an unknown truth, rather than listen to professorial profundity: if they are allowed to do that, there will be the excitement of the chase. Whatever any one of them can bring to the discussion or work will be of value to all—there will be a real group, real common interest, and no thought about the contemptible and niggardly business of cheating, for people will be too busy for that. Those who won't respond to such an appeal have no true justification for their presence in a college.

(Continued on Page Four)

### ELECT BURRILL TO LEAD BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

Star Performers Abundant As Plans Get Under Way; Freshmen Urged To Try Out

The college Musical Clubs got away for a flying start on Wednesday evening when the members of last year's Clubs met at Chase Hall for the election of officers for the coming year. Meredith F. Burrill '25 was elected Leader of the Glee Club. "Pete" led the Clubs thru a successful season last year and will prove an able pilot in coming programs. Victor B. Jacobson '27 was chosen Leader of the Mandolin Club. "Jake" was a star performer thruout last season and can be depended upon to round up an able corps of seconds. Allison Wills '27 will lead the Orchestra. "Albie" is well known to frequenters of the Men's Dining Hall and his blond locks and flying bow caused many a rustic heart to beat faster. The Class of '27 also contributed a Manager in the person of Fletcher L. Slica of Million Dollar fame. The exchequer will be ably managed by this young business man from the North.

The Clubs are especially fortunate this year in possessing the nucleus of last year's organization upon which to build. A majority of the Glee Club is still in college together with the special artists in the persons of Drew Gilman and Carl Miller of '25. The dance orchestra which always made many friends is almost intact while mandolin players are rallying round.

The Leaders are particularly anxious, however, that every Freshman with any musical ability in any line try out for the Clubs. No position is safe from the assaults of the yearlings if they wish to give battle. Mandolin and banjo players are urged to report to the Leader for information. Regular trials will be held in the near future for the Clubs' reader, the position being left open by graduation. These trials will be conducted upon a strictly competitive basis and any undergraduates with the gifts of Demosthenes or Irvin Cobb are in demand. Men interested in trying out for the Glee Club proper should report at the next regular rehearsal at Chase Hall on Tuesday evening.

It is hoped that the services of Mr. E. S. Pitcher, director of Music in the public schools of Auburn, can again be secured as Coach for the Club. Mr. Pitcher not only turned out a very creditable aggregation last season but he made a firm friend in every man in the Clubs.

Undergraduates living in towns or cities in the section can assist the management in arranging the earlier trips by handing in the names of any prominent Bates alumni serving as high school principals, superintendents, or in other important positions.

### FRESHMEN HARRIERS VICTORS OVER E. L. H. S.

The Freshman cross country team defeated the Edward Little team on the Auburn course last Friday, 26-31. Hooper and Wardwell tied for first place. Hooper entered the Auburn park at the finish of the race some 20 or 30 yards ahead of Wardwell. He waited

### GARNET APPLIES WHITEWASH TO COLBY MULE WITH STERN HAND; UPSETS OLD MAN DOPE

BLUE AND WHITE LINE CRUMBLES BEFORE TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT OF BATES BACKS—COLBY OUTPLAYED IN EVERY DEPT.

Excellent Punts of Fellows Keeps Ball Under Shadow Of Opponent's Goal Posts; Varsity Line Played Championship Ball Throughout Game

Peterson, Ray, Woodman and Eld Beacon Lights For Garnet

### OUTING CLUB FEAST AT THORNCRAG HILL

Members Hold Beef-steak Supper In Open With Plenty of Games

A hike for members of the Bates College Outing Club—Freshmen invited at large with hope of drawing future membership—led last Thursday afternoon to Thorncrag. The party left the chapel at 2:30, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Baird, and Miss Frances, as chaperons.

Arrived at the heights of Thorncrag, the time was given to sports—baseball, football, lacrosse and others, keenly participated in by both boys and girls.

The crackle of burning wood and the aroma of steak and coffee ammonied the crowd to the side hill, where the fire was safely entrenched, beef-steak spread on a wire frame, for broiling. Rolls, pickles, coffee and doughnuts were also on the ration-list.

With the increasing bite of the north wind the party started an early return swinging along to the light of the moon and favorite college songs.

Everybody had a fine time and expressed a wish for more such times. The one regrettable feature was the ratio of men to girls—possibly 1 to 4. What is lacking in the huskies of this institution, that Outing Club supporters receive no greater support—or is there a chance that separate, rather than joint affairs would have a wider appeal? The Outing Club directors will gladly accept any kindly criticism or suggestion.

The committee in charge of this first outing consisted of Vivian Milliken, Dorothy Hoyt, Florence Cooke, Lloyd Proctor, Morton Bartlett, Gerald Fletcher, and Gordon Skillins.

for Wardwell and they then finished together. Their time was sixteen minutes flat. Capt. Roberts of Auburn finished in third place.

Walpole, finishing twelfth, clinched victory for the Frosh outfit.

The summary:

- 1-2—Hooper, Wardwell, Bates.
- 3—Roberts, E. L. H. S.
- 4—Attwood, E. L. H. S.
- 5—Chase, Bates.
- 6—Littlefield, Bates.
- 7—MacDonald, E. L. H. S.
- 8—Worthley, E. L. H. S.
- 9—Dow, E. L. H. S.
- 10—Dick, E. L. H. S.
- 11—Burgess, E. L. H. S.
- 12—Walpole, Bates.

Time, 16 minutes flat. Starter, Oswald Sparsam. Judge of course, Chester Jenkins. Timer, Tom Leonard. Judges at finish, Rounds and Donovan.

After eighteen long lean years the Bates eleven decisively defeated the gridiron warriors from Waterville. Two thousand spectators cheered wildly as the Garnet clad backs smashed thru the Blue line for gain after gain. The cheers were of delight and surprise when the fighting Garnet line presented a stone wall defense to the charging Blue backs. From end to end the line acted as a perfect unit, fighting with every ounce of strength, and broke thru to throw the Colby men for losses time after time. "Porky" Peterson, playing his last home game, was the outstanding player in the line. "Pete" was here, there, and everywhere, catching forwards, opening holes, recovering fumbles, breaking thru to nail the Colby backs. He was a fighting demon, enough praise cannot be given to the other members of the first line defense. Chisholm, in his first and last encounter against Colby, played a whole of a game at end, and paired up with "Suede" Polson, whose work was a revelation. "Bill" Eld at center filled "Hap" Price's shoes to perfection. Dow, Hickey, Diel, Cobb, and Carty were in there scrapping every minute.

#### Garnet Line Shows Great Fight

With the line at its best the flashy Bates backfield had a chance to display its wares. It was in the memorable Colby game of 1921 that "Ev" Woodman rose to fame when coming from behind, Bates tied Colby. The culmination of "Woodies" fame on the gridiron came when he tore like a bullet thru the Colby defense. "Charlie" Ray went like a house on fire, while "Butch" Fellows' toe drove Colby back to the shadows of their own goal posts time after time. "Doc" Moulton used great judgment on the offense while his work in throwing passes would be hard to improve.

In the first period Colby started out like winners, making two first downs in short order after they had taken the ball on a Bates fumble. Here they held and an exchange of punts ensued, with "Butch" having the advantage over his rival. At the end of the first quarter MacPherson fumbled Fellows' kick and it was Bates' ball on the Colby 30 yard line.

The second period Bates chances for a score were spoiled when Weymouth intercepted a Bates pass. The ball for most of the second period was in Colby territory. Play for the most part was on Colby's thirty or forty yard line. The gun finished the first half with Colby having the ball on their own 27 yard line.

#### Woodman Scores First Touchdown

In the third period the eighteen past years were obliterated. The drive for touchdown began when Ray heaved a long pass to Moulton who was downed on the Colby five yard line. On the next play Woodman hammered his way thru for a touchdown. Hinds went in for Dow. "Charles" try for the extra

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## UNEXPECTED

No, it is no disparagement of Bates hopes to say that last Tuesday's victory over Colby was unexpected. Nobody was overconfident about that game, and its outcome was all the more glorious on that very account. After having been the very under dog all season, it was thrilling for Bates to come through in the magnificent fashion that she did. That mulish jinx which has been camping on our trail for to these eighteen years is in a fair way to be broken.

We wonder just why that football team didn't come to life earlier in the season. Anybody who can suggest a cure which may be applied another year will be amply rewarded. But those eleven men surely redeemed themselves. Tuesday's wonderful exhibition has made up for a lot which happened in those dear dead days beyond recall a few weeks ago.

Now the men see what they can do. Let us hope that they apply it another year.

Let us hope that Nov. 11 was the first of another string which shall last for eighteen years. But may all the victories have their share of the unexpected. That kind are sweetest.

## ON THEIR OWN FEET

We have always had an infinite amount of respect for the career and wisdom of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and when, the other day, he made certain statements which almost coincide with many which we have written in this column, we felt impelled to quote. Says Dr. Eliot: "The most promising work now going on in the field of education is that of inducing pupils or students to do things themselves, to be active, not passive, to express their emotions, desires, and convictions not in words only, but in acts." Ah, there is a text!

We have previously applied this idea in editorials to student life; to college regulations; to student organizations; to politics. Of course, it stands to reason, as Dr. Eliot says, that students should be allowed and encouraged to do things for themselves. The less supervision, the more initiative. The less restrictions, the more responsibility. The highest form of responsibility, in our opinion, is that which the individual imposes upon himself, not that which is super-imposed upon him by others. We believe that there are too many barriers checking the free flow of student activity at Bates. As we have said before, students will very frequently make damfools of themselves, but it is our contention that such a result is valuable and educative. Experience can hardly be gained by precept, and the guiding, checking hand is often injurious. Only as students solve their own problems; get into and out of messes by themselves; stand on their own feet; can they really gain experience. Results come by practical experimentation, not by negative legislation. A rule book is necessary, but it frequently squelches the good with the bad.

Undoubtedly a corps of graduate managers and professional organizers could direct the undergraduate activities at Bates much more efficiently than the students themselves. Apparently that is what is in prospect in larger universities, perhaps at Bates. When that day comes, there will have to be some other outlet for student energy. We hope that that outlet will be as safe.

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Hall Reception Room last Wednesday. After the devotions which were in charge of Bernice Mayhew the meeting was in the form of an Open Forum.

The subject was "Personal Responsibility

in Campus Living" and was led by Sylvia Meehan. Such subjects as studies, sportsmanship, honor, and friendship were discussed. "We all have a personal responsibility towards our Alma Mater and in proportion as we carry out that responsibility so Bates will be just that much better or that much worse for our presence."

## In the Final Analysis

The management is pleased to present the following musical comedy in an indefinite number of acts.

### MORE THAN A FILLING STATION

(The scene is laid before a door marked "Men's Dining Hall." A small platform capable of room for a chorus of sixteen and two or three principals is all that is necessary to the presentation of this act except machinery for generating a faint odor of roast beef and warmed-over potato with the further olfactory suggestion that there is a garbage can somewhere within two or three hundred miles of the place. This will complete the setting.)

The curtain rises, and when the man sitting in the back row of the highest gallery is observed to turn slightly pale, thus indicating that the more suggestive part of the stage arrangements is getting in its deadly work, the stage manager will send on the chorus of Crabs. There are eight in this chorus, and you could tell at a glance what kind of a bunch they are. There is not a football jaw among them, nor a pair of hockey legs, nor a baseball arm; there is not a lithe movement or a tiger-like grace in the lot; they do not look clean-limbed, and it would be a gracious critic who conceded them the adjective "well-tubbed." They border periously on the sitzfleisch haben class; they know it, and are not ashamed of it.

Their appearance is bolstered up, however, by a noise; a fierce, determined, prominent, unforgettable proboscis, at the sight of which the more enlightened of the audience will hasten to whisper to each other that it reminds them of "Cyrano de Bergerac." We will not discuss the virtues and appearance of this group further, but allow them to tell their story. They enter dancing and singing.

### CHORUS:

In us you see eight starving men,  
We sit at table five,  
We scarcely get enough to eat  
To keep ourselves alive.  
We're here to learn the cause of this  
We bring a proclamation,  
In which we tell the cock-eyed world  
Of our pitiable situation.

LEADER: (the man with the nose)

We never get a new-laid egg,  
We have beef every day,  
The coffee is prepared in an  
Abominable way.  
The pork chops are outrageous,  
The vegetables are canned,  
The coffee's always muddy,  
The sugar tastes like sand.

LEADER: We know our grievances  
well, for we have suffered them to  
continue now for many years. The  
worm has, however, turned, and we are  
determined to have our wrongs righted.

CHORUS: (Shouting) WE ARE!

LEADER: I will knock at the gate  
wherein reign these wearers of the  
iron heel, and summon them forth. We  
will defy them!

CHORUS: (Shouting) WE WILL!

(LEADER goes to the door and knocks  
thunderously.)

Act II next week.

The good old contrib is keeping up  
his work. This week:

If you can keep your girl when all  
about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on  
you;

If you can trust her when she's not  
out with you  
And be prepared for anything she'll  
do;

If you can "cheat" and not be caught  
at cheating  
And lie and get away with lies,  
Or, being caught, can win forgiveness  
And reinstate yourself with tearful  
sighs;

If you can spend your line and spend  
it faster;

If you can hold her hand and not

## JOTTINGS

### DAD

Only a "Dad" with a tired face,  
Coming home from the daily race,  
Bringing a little of gold or fame,  
To show how well he has "played the  
game."

But glad in his heart that his own  
rejoice

To see him come and hear his voice  
Only a "Dad" with a brood of four;  
One of ten million "Dads" or more.

Plodding along in the daily strife,  
Bearing the whips and scorns of life,  
With never a whimper of pain or hate,  
For the sake of those who at home  
await.

Only a "Dad" neither rich nor proud,  
Merely one of the surging crowd,  
Toiling, striving from day to day,  
Facing whatever may come his way.

### POLITICS CLUB MAKES PLANS TO SECURE ABLE SPEAKERS FOR FUTURE

The Politics Club held an extremely profitable discussion at their regular meeting Thursday evening at Chase Hall. The seven new members voted in at the previous meeting signed the constitution of the Club and were instructed as to their duties as members by Professor J. Murray Carroll and President Cauty. Coach Ray Thompson was elected as an honorary member of the Club according to previous custom regarding eligible Faculty members. The program for the evening consisted of a presentation of the English electoral machinery by George Sheldon and a discussion of the causes and results of the recent elections themselves by Lewis Walton. General discussion followed, together with the formation of plans for the college year. A program committee consisting of Lewis Walton, Carl Miller and George Sheldon was appointed. This year as usual the Politics Club will hold several open meetings at which men of more than local prominence will speak. In the past such men as Harry W. Laidler of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and Mayor Brann of Lewiston have addressed these meetings. The Politics Club presents an excellent opportunity for men interested in current economic and political problems of the day to meet for informal discussion and exchange of ideas. It aims to supply an element found in the English university of today but too often lacking in the modern American college. As such an organization it fills a part of increasing prominence in the life of the college.

make that your aim;  
If you can dodge the diamond and the  
pastor  
And make her love you truly just the  
same;  
If you can keep her anxious by your  
flirting  
And yet not lose her in the meantime,  
too;  
If you can make her learn to scorn  
the others  
And give up all her dates for you;

If you can make a heap of all their  
photos  
And offer it to her—a sacrifice  
And then have her accept your little  
offer  
And after that assure her that she's  
nice;  
If you can start again that rare collection  
To take the place of all the others  
gone  
And so amass another better hoard  
And this time be more certain to  
hang on;

If you can keep your lapel free from  
powder  
Nor yet avoid the "skin you love to  
touch";  
If you can furnish all those small  
attentions  
And humor her at times but not too  
much;  
If you can fill each fleeting week-end  
With dances, dinners, rides and other  
fun,  
Yours is the girl—and others also  
You might do this—but I have doubts,  
my son.

C.K.C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The music furnished by the Fifth Infantry Band between the halves was much appreciated, but the sweetest music of the day was heard when the Bates stands sang, "The Old Gray Mule Ain't What She Used to Be."

Cy Wentworth, University of New Hampshire's star backfield man, was at the game scouting Bates for Saturday fray. Wentworth arrived in time to see the beginning of the second half. There was food for thought in that period.

The white (?) mule did not approve of the selections rendered by the Fifth Infantry Band, and showed his disapproval by a vigorous use of his heels.

Most of the Bates men came out of the game in good shape. Paul Folsom's knee was injured again, but it is expected that "Suede" will be in there fighting against New Hampshire State.

Ten Bates men played their last game on Garelton Field against Colby. They are Rutsky, Fellows, Woodman, Moulton, Price, Peterson, Chisholm, Diehl, Dow, and Cauty. Incidentally it was Chisholm's only full game of the season in the State Series, and as he is a Senior it was also his last.

Colby supporters were quite anxious lose their money. Anyway they learned a lesson nothing is a sure thing in football.

Princeton is now favored to beat Yale, but Harvard was favored to defeat Princeton. Pennsylvania and Rutgers still top the football world. Penn State meets the Quakers Saturday which may result in the fall of the Quakers. "Red" Grange and ten of his playmates are favored to win the title of the Big Ten Conference.

The Far West will get a glimpse of some real football New Year's if the proposed game between Notre Dame and the University of California is played.

Will the mystery of Dolan and O'Connell become as strange a secret as the history of the "Marie Celeste" or the identity of "The Man in the Iron Mask"?

The halfback bent his proud young head,  
As though to heed some mentor—  
He bowed, and then, with head bent low,  
He bustled through the center.  
(With apologies to C.K.C.)

The Armistice Day game marked the eleventh State Series game in which A. B. C. Peterson has played. Never has time been taken out for the husky lineman in any of the games, and he has never been given a moment's rest by a substitute. This is a remarkable record when one considers how hard "Porky" fights.

## THE VARSITY CLUB HAS A WORD TO SAY

The Varsity Club will hold its regular meeting in their room at Chase Hall, Monday evening at seven o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The Club wishes to thank all those who have helped in many ways during the football season. The work of the students in co-operating with them in preparations for the State games is much appreciated. No permission was received from the City to hold a parade after the game, and it was only thru the work of Chief of Police Fields that the snake dance was made possible. Traffic was regulated in fine shape and no disturbances of any kind were reported. Credit is due to the Chief and his men.

The Varsity Club has aided in many ways to make the football season a success. They have succeeded in a remarkable way. For their success they would like to express their appreciation of the things done for them by Barar Harry W. Rowe, Chief of Police Fields, the Student Body, and all those who so willingly aided at the rallies and in all other activities.

## SHERWOOD EDDY TO BE SPECIAL CHAPEL SPEAKER

Is Accompanied By Former  
Captain of U. of Penn.  
Debating Team

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, world renowned speaker and traveler, is soon to arrive on the Bates Campus, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Patrick Malin. The Bates Students are fortunate to have the opportunity of meeting men of such calibre as Mr. Sherwood Eddy and his secretary, Mr. Patrick Malin. Both men will arrive on the campus

Sunday. The students will have their first opportunity of becoming acquainted with them at the special service in the College Chapel, Sunday evening at 7:15.

Perhaps there are some questions in your mind, relative to the importance of college life and its value both to you and the community. Come and hear them answered Sunday night. The following are a few of the subjects which will be discussed during Mr. Eddy's brief visit with us—

Are You getting a Kick out of College?

Does College Make Men or Weaklings?

Dare we Think?

The Biggest Thing in Life.

For fifteen years after graduation from Yale, Mr. Eddy worked among the students of India as an American

## BATES RED CROSS COMMENCE DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Annual Call Starts Friday  
Students Should Renew  
Enrollment Nov. 14

The annual Red Cross Membership Drive will begin Friday, Nov. 14. Bates has responded to these drives during the past years in a splendid manner, and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

No one can over-estimate the value of the Red Cross either in times of peace or in times of war. This organization is doing a valuable piece of service and is worthy of the support of such a student body as there is here at Bates.

The committee in charge of the drive is fully aware of the hard times among the students this year. It does not expect every student to join, but yet it feels that there are very many students who will gladly renew their membership for they know that one dollar given to this cause will bring to them the very highest interest—and that is satisfaction.

There have been committees appointed for each of the dormitories who will see that you are fairly approached in regard to your enrollment or renewal in the Red Cross. If you can possibly do so give this committee a happy time by responding to the roll call.

## BATES VICTORIOUS OVER COLBY

(Continued from Page One)

point went wild. Cauty in for Illinois. The end of the period came and the ball was on our own 42 yard line. Bates 6—Colby 0.

Woodman made three yards thru center. The referee warned Moulton to play or be penalized. "Doe" followed the refs instructions and shot a pretty heave to "Woodie" for a gain of 25 yards, placing the ball on Colby's 12 yard mark. Fellows failed to gain, but on the next play "Woodie" by clever picking of holes went over the line for the next touchdown. "Doe" booted a pretty field goal. The remainder of the game was Bates' all the way. Eld was removed and Captain Price went in. "Hap" was on the job every minute and added renewed strength to the line both on offense and defense. The big boy fought for all he was worth. "Doe" is one of the grittiest men to ever wear a uniform. Few know that he has been playing under severe handicaps all season. The victory over Colby is a most redeeming feature of the season and the reward is a just one to the fighting leader, Price. With but a few minutes of play left Baker was sent in to relieve Fellows. The fans rose and cheered as "Batch" came in. Baker ripped off two long runs for first down when the umpire's gun ended the game. Bates 13 Colby 0.

## SELF-GOVERNMENT DECLINED AT WISCONSIN

Wisconsin is the state where the people are vastly concerned with government, but students at Milton College in that state treated self-government with an indifference which might be envied by Harvard.

Milton now functions through "faculty government with student cooperation." The faculty makes the rules and enforces them; the students cooperate with the faculty.

A proposal to institute a Student Council with power to make (subject to approval of student body and faculty) "regulations governing student life," was discussed at a mass meeting.

The student president didn't preside. He was at a football meeting. After the debate the girls said they had no opportunity to speak, which the Milton Review admitted, was "almost true."

The proposal was lost, 68 to 13.

The Review editorialized:

"We do not believe that the students of Milton will accept and obey rules made by the students themselves, functioning through this Student Council any better than they will rules and

## 1925 COEDS WIN. HOCKEY LAURELS

Defeat Sophs in Overtime  
Contest 3-2; Senior  
2nds Also Win

First Team Championship

The Seniors scored a double-header victory and sprung a surprise on dope hockey fans by defeating the Sophomores 3 to 2 in a speedy set-to on Rand Athletic Field last Friday afternoon.

The game was called at 3:30 with a bully-off in center field. The Seniors rushed the Sophomores off their feet in the first few minutes of play, forcing them to the defensive by two goals in the first quarter. The underclassmen rallied in the second period and demonstrated their old brand of hockey. Natalie Beuson shot one of the prettiest goals of the season, and tied the score for the Sophomores 2-2 at the close of the period.

The second half brought out some of the snappiest bits of hockey displayed this year, but gradually the Sophomores weakened. Time after time they were within scoring distance, but lacked the teamwork to put the ball across the line. The game ended with the tally still 2-2.

A five minute overtime period was decided on, and the ball bulled off in centerfield. It was a well played and even period, the Seniors gaining however the one goal that won the game. The Sophomores tried desperately to again tie the score, but lack of teamwork within the striking circle cost them the victory.

Mary Fogg, Florence Cooke, and Eleanor McCue starred for the Seniors. Charlotte Haynes and Natalie Beuson shone for the underclassmen. The work of Gertrude Campbell as goal is also worthy of mention for it is due to her excellent defense that many of the Senior shots failed to score.

Altogether, it was one of the most thrilling tussles seen on the athletic field in some time, and was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of rooters from both sides of the campus. Excitement was keen in Rand Hall after the game, the girls snike-dancing and cheering the teams for nearly an hour. Even Hawthorn Bell rang in on the occasion.

## Second Team Championship

With a 3-1 victory, the Seniors whitewashed the Juniors in a fast and tiring game of hockey last Friday. Both teams played splendidly and showed a thorough command of the game.

The summary:

Seniors-First team  
Sophomores-First team  
Fogg, lw  
Cook, li  
Bracket, ef  
Gordon, rw  
Godard, ri  
Clark, lh  
McCue, ch  
Brieket, rh  
Hoyt, lf  
Marsh, rf  
Burko, g  
Goals—Beuson 2, Bracket, Fogg, Cook.

Seniors-Second Team  
Juniors-Second Team  
Jordan, lw  
Eliot, li  
Lindsay, sf  
Emerson, rw  
Fletcher, ri  
Brick, lh  
Chills, ch  
Crie, rh  
Reed, lf  
Wells, rf  
Hill, g  
Goals—Fletcher 2, Eliot, Jordan, Roberts 2.

regulations made and enforced by the faculty. In such a small school personalities are bound to enter into all questions of discipline, and the average student would rather trust his own case to the members of the faculty than to a body of nine students, who will sit as a sort of Court over his actions

—New Student

## FROSH DEBATING CLUB ARRANGES A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Last Friday evening about eighteen members of the Class of 1928 showed their interest in debating by attending the meeting of The Freshman Debating Club, held in Libbey Forum. Ralph Blagden of Auburn, a member of the regular varsity debating squad, took charge of the meeting. He explained the purposes for which the club was organized and what it was intended to accomplish. A tentative schedule with Freshmen teams from Dartmouth and Williams colleges and with surrounding high-schools was proposed.

The rest of the hour was given over to a discussion for and against the League of Nations, that being the proposition used by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last year and with which most of the men were well informed. Each man present was given the opportunity to express his opinion on the question. It is planned to have a certain question, decided on beforehand, to discuss at the coming meetings.

The meetings of this club are to be held every two weeks. Any Freshman interested in discussions of current questions is eligible to join and is invited to attend the next meeting. The time and place will be posted.

At the conclusion of Friday's meeting it was found that someone had inadvertently locked the door to Libbey Forum and the Frosh made a most indecorous exit through the windows.



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## OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

### A COURSE IN DANCING AT KANSAS UNIV.

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" was recently inaugurated at the University of Kansas. Over seventy-five attended the first lesson.

Meetings open to the entire University, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practising. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in granting the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization asking for the establishment of the class.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL PRESENT PLAYS

At the last meeting of the Cercle Francais Thursday evening, nine new members were initiated; Mary Brock '25, Helen Benner, Natalie Beuson, Lillian Swan, Ruth Parsons, George Bradford, Edward Kilbride, Julian Mossman, and Alfred Tracy, all of 1927.

After the ceremony during which much rare and hitherto unrecognized talent was displayed, a short business meeting was held.

Catherine Lawton '26 was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Bernard Solar. In anticipation of the annual French plays which are to be given December 5th, the following officers were elected.

Albert King '27—Business Manager.  
Ruth Garner '25—Properties Manager.

Julian Mossman '27—Stage Manager. The plays to be given this year are *Le Cuvier*, *L'Andalous*, and *L'Homme Qui Epousa une Femme Muette*.

The next meeting will be devoted to the life and work of Anatole France.



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### MADAM TSAMADOS SEEKS HELP FOR GREEK REFUGEES

Relates Terrible Suffering Undergone By Fatherless Children

Mme. Michael Tsamados, wife of the former minister of Greece to Washington, spoke briefly and interestingly in chapel last Friday on the sufferings of the Greek refugees from Asia Minor, especially the women and fatherless children.

Upon the event of the burning of Smyrna nearly one half of a million Greeks fled from Asia Minor, she said, and the crowding of destitute people into Greece resulted in a truly pitiful and yet horrible picture. When Mme. Tsamados landed in the Piraeus, she saw ghosts of women and children, their faces broken out and flies and vermin covering them. The children were begging for bread, while some of the mothers were speechless. In one camp there were twelve hundred refugees; in another seven hundred; all in the most terrible plight.

She told of a thirteen year-old boy who committed suicide in order that his body might be sold and the money given to his mother. Young girls go insane, and children call for their mothers. One mother said, "I would rather kill my children with my own hands rather than see them go through it again."

Ninety per cent of the women and children were forced to leave Asia Minor, while the able-bodied men were deported into the interior of Turkey. The talk was touching as well as illuminating, for it showed to the student body the really terrible condition of the Greek refugees.

A chance for contribution was given by the placing of a box in the library.

### FRESHMEN NEED A 'PEACHING' PROVISION

(Continued from Page One)

Second, let the college leave the organizing of honor systems to the grade-hounds, those who have come to college for social prestige, and those who want a degree. Their interest is in the sheep-skin. Let them protect it for themselves. Let them organize secret societies of snoots to their heart's content.

But let's not have worthless students club together with incompetent professors to put something over on all the rest of us.

It is unnecessary, in conclusion, to point out that this editorial does not advocate the abolition of the true honor system which accepts a word of honor as such; nor does it hate extend to those who accept the tale-bearing provision because they have not yet seen the trick behind it.

New Student Editorial.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Prof. H. R. Purinton gave an illuminating and also strengthening message on his trip to Palestine this summer at the "Y" meeting last Wednesday.

One of the beautiful views which he saw was that of the Sea of Galilee on a moonlit night. "O Galilee, sweet Galilee, where Jesus loved so much to be."

The larger part of Prof. Purinton's talk was devoted to a description of Nazareth, the bowl-shaped city. The only water for a population of ten or twelve thousand comes from Mary's Well. The women still go back and forth from this well balancing twelve or fifteen quart jars on their heads.

He also mentioned the narrow, walled streets, the synagogue, and the hill which commands a view of all the surrounding country from the Mediterranean Sea to the East-Jordan land.

In closing Dr. Purinton named three points:

1. Our need of a broad vision like that of the Galilean.
2. The carpenter shop which never succeeded in inhibiting Jesus' great thoughts from great depths.
3. How much God can do for a human body born in a small place like Bethlehem and brought up in the small village of Nazareth.

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## COMMUNISTIC RUSSIA FAST WEEDING OUT UNIVERSITIES

Policy of Purging Institutions of Students Not in Favor With Policies of Regime Seems To Result in Advance Rather Than Hindering Progress

The American Student, ablaze at this time with zeal only for football games, will doubtless pay but little attention to the vital changes of student life that are taking place all over Europe and especially in Russia. And yet there is going on in Russia a change of so much consequence that it might well be followed by every thinking college man or woman. The Communist regime in Russia has among other governmental functions taken over the control of the large Universities; and is at the present time following an avowed policy of "cleaning" these institutions. This process of "cleaning" involves the weeding out of all students who are not avowedly in favor of Communistic policies.

However, this procedure has not led to disastrous results as might have been expected. Instead it is revivifying the spirit of learning where it had formally become dormant. The policy in the first place, eliminated from the Universities the so-called "eternal student" who was merely a hanger on and who stayed in the university because it was easier than work. Again the policy has filled these places with students taken from the peasantry and industrial workers; students, who formally deprived of such opportunity, are zealously seeking education. It is from this group that the leaders of Russia in the future are to come. That they will be well prepared for this leadership is obvious. They will know first hand the needs of the worker and they will have the necessary intelligence to put into operation laws for the betterment of all classes in Russia.

In speaking of this new group of Students, "The New Student" says: "There are compensations in the very quality of the body of new students. It might be successfully argued that

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE LOSES DEAN OF WOMEN BY RESIGNATION

Loss of Popular Bates Dean Will Be Felt Keenly—Here Since 1916

The student body received a surprise this week when the resignation of Dean Niles was announced. The resignation takes effect at the end of the present college year. This means a distinct loss to the college and the popular Dean of Women will be missed especially on the co-ed's side of the campus.

Miss Niles came here in 1916 as physical director for women. Upon the resignation of Dean Basswell she became acting Dean and in 1921 became Dean of Women. As a physical director Miss Niles was efficient and popular but the office of Dean gave her greater opportunities to prove her real friendship and interest in the women of Bates.

Dean Niles was graduated from Bates in the class of 1910. She then went to Eastern Illinois Normal School and took a course in physical culture and hygiene. The Lewiston Sun says: "Miss Niles has been very successful in her work and is held in high regard by the faculty and students." This seems, indeed, to be a very conservative view. Dean Niles has announced no plans for the future.

## STUDENT DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Officers of Bates Student Gov't Discuss Problems at Vassar

Miss Helen Lovelace and Miss Inez Farris, President and Vice President of Women's Student Government, attended the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which was held at Vassar College, last week. Delegates from about sixty eastern colleges were present.

The session was opened with an address by Pres. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, who spoke on the attitude of the faculty toward Student Government.

At the following sessions such topics as the relation of Student Government to Education and Public Opinion were discussed. Problems of freshmen adjustment and methods of presenting student government ideals were considered.

As the colleges represented differed greatly in size and location, details of the various systems were not entered into, but the exchange of opinions on the underlying principles and problems of student government was of great benefit to all.

The general opinion of the conference was that student government organizations should be more of a factor in shaping academic policies than they are at present in most of the colleges. Such methods as Curriculum committees, debates and open forums were suggested for this purpose.

The delegates were the guests of Vassar College and the evenings were filled with social activities among which were a formal reception at which the delegates met the faculty of Vassar, and a luncheon, given at the new Alumnae House. "L'Arria da Caps" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was presented by the students and was particularly enjoyed.

### ALETHEA

In Raud Hall reception room last Thursday, Alethea conducted a Thanksgiving and Armistice day program of unusual interest. The program presented follows:

Vocal Solo Belle Hobbs  
Thanksgiving Poem Eleanor Sturgis  
Thanksgiving Story Genevieve Huicks  
"America the Beautiful" Chorus  
Jessie Robertson  
Liberty Bell Natalie Benson  
"America the Beautiful" Chorus

The roll call was answered by the names of pilgrims and world war heroes.

### RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdell Scientific Society gained much information from a profitable trip of exploration through the Central Maine General Hospital on Friday afternoon, November 14. They were especially interested in the new laboratories.

On Thursday evening, November 20, at the regular bi-weekly meeting, Evelyn Lindsay gave a short talk on the discovery of a marvelous cave in the village of Montepan in the south of France.

## FOLSOM CHOSEN FOOTBALL CAPT. FOR NEXT YEAR

Letters Awarded To Cross Country and Gridmen—Eleven Seniors Get "B"

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday evening, letters were awarded to the Cross-Country and football men. Those who were awarded the minor letter with white sweaters in cross-country were: Allison Wills, Clarence Archibald and Stacey Peck.

Those men who received football letters are: Captain Ralph Price, Augustus County, Donald Cobb, Clifford Chisholm, John Daker, Charles Diehl, Lawrence Dow, William Eld, Urian Fellows, Paul Folsom, Arthur Moulton, Perham, A. B. Peterson, Charles Ray, Julius Rutsky, and Everett Woodman. Six men of the sixteen were awarded the coveted B for the first time. Eleven men are seniors.

The picture was taken at Plummer's studio Wednesday at one o'clock. The captain for 1925 was elected at that time. Paul Folsom 1926 was chosen to lead the gridiron warriors for the coming year. This year was Folsom's first as a regular. He played a hard consistent game throughout the season. Especially was his work of high calibre in the Colby and Bowdoin games. Paul is a leader both in college and class activities. His freshman year he was elected President of his class, and in that capacity he did splendid work. He is a Director of the Outing Club and has done much toward building the Club up to its present high standard. Among other things he is a member of the Commons committee. The election of Folsom to the captaincy of next year's eleven assures Bates of a fighting leader who will do his best to lead a team on to the field which will be able to cope with any of the New England Colleges.

Congratulations to J. Paul Folsom.

## WILLIAMS HARRIERS FIRST IN N. E. MEET

Bates Takes 5th Place; Lermond of B. C. First Man In—Allie Wills Seventh

George Lermond, Jack Ryder's Boston College ace, won first place from a field of 95 entries in the annual New England Intercollegiate cross country run over the Franklin Park course last Saturday. Lermond was given a good chase by Leo Larrivée of Holy Cross, who could not close the gap.

Lermond's time was 28 minutes 14.2 seconds. Larrivée was about 100 yards behind him. Art Hillman of Maine finished in third place. Peaslee of the University of New Hampshire came in fourth, followed by Donahy of Holy Cross, Platt of Williams, and our own Allie Wills.

Williams topped first honors in the run by placing men in the 6th, 8th, 13th, 19th, and 20th positions, for a total of 66 points. Frank Knafl's crew from Maine, favored to win, took second with 74 points. The University of New Hampshire was third with 87. Captain Dorr was the first Bates man in after Wills. He finished in twenty-first place. Brown was 30th, Wilson 32nd, and Peck 41st.

The team scores were as follows: Williams, 66; Maine, 74; New Hampshire, 87; Holy Cross, 101; Bates, 128; Boston College, 143; Brown, 177; Middlebury, 206; Bowdoin, 231; Rhode Island State, 235; Boston University, 241; Mass. Aggies, 276; and Dartmouth, 296.

## SUGGEST BOB-CAT AS TOTEM TO TYPIFY FIGHTING GARNET

Movement Launched by Archibald Meeting With Favor—Student Body to Act on Matter Later—Plans Made For Inter-dorm Basketball Contests This Winter

## CRITICISE CLARK UNIV. PROFESSOR

Committee Univ. Professors Investigate Action of President Atwood

Colleges, college faculties, and college presidents, are afforded a splendid example of the dire consequence that arise when opportunities for freedom of speech and discussion are thwarted, in the case of President Atwood of Clark University.

It was a night in April, over two and one half years past that an extremely awkward situation was created at Clark when Scott Nearing, Socialist, who was addressing the Liberal Club of that university, was halted in the prime of his discussion by Pres. Atwood. His action gave rise to considerable excitement and protest among the offended students but the turmoil gradually quieted down. Clark University, however, from that time on, began to slip from its high place among great institutions of learning. Several of its best professors resigned and the enrollment of the college lessened quite noticeably.

Recently, with the desire to get to the bottom of the untoward situation, a committee was appointed by the American Association of University Professors to investigate the affair. The findings of the committee were decidedly critical of Pres. Atwood's action. They were of the opinion that student clubs should be encouraged in discussing any social question, however 'dangerous,' so long as they were thoughtful and fair. The report of the committee continues: "To this requirement the Liberal Club of Clark University fully conformed. Dr. Atwood, however, expressly holds that a less degree of freedom of speech should obtain in universities than in the community at large; the process of education seems to him so delicate and mysterious, and the danger so great that the minds of university students will be infected with error thru even a single brief exposure to it, that an open forum where all kinds of ideas may be aired; though useful elsewhere, is inadmissible in a university."

Such a conception seems to the committee to betray a failure to understand either the spirit of a university or the ordinary workings of human nature."

### Individual Scores

1—George Lermond, Boston College	28:14 2.5
2—Leo Larrivée, Holy Cross	28:26 2.5
3—A. S. Hillman, Maine	28:47
4—F. W. Peaslee, New Hampshire	28:58
5—Fred Donahy, Holy Cross	28:58
6—S. K. Platt, Williams	29:05
7—Allison Wills, Bates	29:06
8—S. L. Crofts, Williams	29:21
9—C. G. Patten, Maine	29:40
10—C. E. Hart, Maine	29:41
11—R. B. Strong, Rhode Island	29:45
12—R. Ham, Bowdoin	29:46
13—F. W. McCulloch, Williams	29:48
14—K. Clark, New Hampshire	29:52
15—L. Smith, New Hampshire	29:53
16—R. Littlefield, New Hampshire	29:56
17—E. L. Nevens, Brown	30:10

A totem for Bates was the keynote of the Varsity club meeting at Chase Hall last Monday evening. The project was launched by Clarence Archibald '25, captain of the Garnet track team, who very aptly discussed the necessity of every college having a totem. The subject of a totem is not a new one at the local college as it was discussed at length during the start of the Million Dollar drive, but after several suggestions had been made the matter was left without a decision being reached. The Varsity club expressed its opinion as being favorable to endorse a totem and then submit it to the student body for ratification.

The totem which Mr. Archibald suggested is the "Bob-cat." His arguments were that the Bates teams, because of their fighting spirit in spite of their comparatively small size, are typical of that ferocious animal. Though other totems were suggested and discussed freely at the meeting, the members of the club were unanimous in their endorsement of the Bob-cat. As a result Mr. Archibald was elected chairman of a committee to be selected by him which will co-operate with other student organizations in an attempt to bring this important matter before the student body for prompt action.

At the next meeting of the club to be held on Dec. 8 in the gymnasium the new men who are eligible for membership in the Varsity club will be initiated.

### INTRA-DORM BASKETBALL

A movement is on foot to have inter-dormitory basketball games between Thanksgiving Day and the Christmas recess. As this period is one of inactivity the project should be well received by everyone. The Varsity Club prime-mover in most of the important campus athletic doings, is leading this movement.

John O'Connor and David Wyllie will select a committee consisting of one member from each dormitory who will arrange a schedule for the games.

These games between the dormitories will take the place of the inter-fraternity games held in other colleges. A great deal of outside interest is manifested in these games and the same spirit should be shown on the Bates campus. It is a good move in the right direction.

18—Charles Joyce, Boston College	30:11
19—D. R. Holt, Williams	30:14
20—F. G. Cleveland, Williams	30:17

Other finishers in the order named, were: F. E. Dorr, Bates; C. E. Gero, Maine; C. E. McVarny, Northeastern; W. F. Kelley, Middlebury; William White, Boston University; H. B. Hitecock, Williams; A. B. Chapman, Williams; T. Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross; A. Howes, Bowdoin; A. G. Brown, Bates; F. A. Taylor, Maine; S. E. Wilson, Bates; G. Riley, Boston University; Leo Hand, Holy Cross; John Cullen, Holy Cross; J. W. Nagle, Brown; J. P. Russell, Boston College; A. J. Whiting, Middlebury; F. Gray, New Hampshire; J. A. Snell, Maine; Stacey Peck, Bates; E. C. Lockwood, Brown; Horace Herlihy, Boston College; M. E. Willard, New Hampshire; N. B. Grant, Rhode Island; E. F. Colnick, Middlebury; T. Cavanaugh, Boston College; T. O. Carlson, Middlebury; C. A. Hamlin, Middlebury; H. C. Wilbourn, Rhode Island.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## SHERWOOD EDDY

Though individual creeds, beliefs, preferences or tastes undoubtedly differ widely, there are few who can deny the helpfulness of the recent visit of Sherwood Eddy to the Bates campus. The inspirational talk, given as Eddy delivers it, lives up to its name. None who gave him sincere hearing could help being uplifted and inspired.

The antagonisms which a "professional" speaker is apt to arouse in a student body, unjustifiable and silly though they may be, are nevertheless very real factors. We are glad to observe that they were most satisfactorily minimized in this case. Why undergraduates—callowest of the callow—should see fit to assume an air of blase cynicism when such better men than they ascend the platform, is a real study in human or student nature. But, as we say, it is hard to be cynical or fail to be impressed when Sherwood Eddy is around.

And of all the ideas which may be gained from the talks he delivered, that of which we wish to speak concerns itself with international affairs. World problems are entering into the every day life of the man in the street much more vitally than they ever did before. Individuals are beginning to realize that the more they know of their fellows, the better off they will be. International peace is founded on international understanding. Strife is founded on ignorance.

Every student who thinks of world problems at all—and all should give them deep consideration—ought to come to the conclusion that everybody has a responsibility in connection with the world situation. It is up to the individual to lay the groundwork for that international friendliness which shall endure. It must be the crusade of college students to insist that no such ignorances as have caused former wars shall exist any longer. The next generation ought to be a new generation, if material progress is any criterion. As we have evolved beyond the individual lawlessness of the barbarian, shall we not evolve beyond the international lawlessness of the barbarian nation?

## A QUESTION OF ETHICS

It would be an interesting subject for speculation (N.B. We do not intend to speculate upon it) as to exactly how extensively college papers, which are published, edited, managed, and financed by students, should be censored. Happily, our larger universities believe in the virtues of frankness, and the truth. The ethical issues which are involved are most interesting. Can it be that criticism is helpful? Pervasive of the newspapers of big universities, with the open criticism of college institutions which is found in their columns, leads one to think that the country's leading educators, at the head of these universities, may have some sense left after all.

## BOB-CAT BLUES

Bates has got the bob-cat blues. And, on the other hand, why not? The idea of a bob-cat for the Bates mascot has caught on like wildfire. While few Bates men have licked their weight in bob-cats, all of them seem to have a wholesome respect for the aforementioned animal, and he bids fair to take the throne by universal acclamation. Finding its germ in the fertile mind of Clarence H. "Bob-cat" Archibald, the notion has taken serious hold.

### Famous Bob's

—olink  
Bates —ent  
—LaFollette  
Anache —  
—McDonald.

## In the Final Analysis

We have this week received what amounts to the supreme compliment of our lifetime; we have been taken seriously. For the last twenty long years we have been sedulously trying to get something that we said given serious consideration, and we have failed lamentably—up to this week. And now, like a bolt from the blue, we are told in so many words to shut up. Really, gentlemen, we are flattered beyond expression.

It does not matter that the article upon which so much stress is laid was not intended as any great iconoclastic message; it does not matter that only by the most gross and stupid misconception it was twisted into that semblance. We accept your high and mighty wrath at its face value, and thank you for it.

In the past, our thundering invectives against great wrongs have been laughed at; now our capitalization of what seemed to us an extremely ludicrous situation makes you sit up and take notice. In the future we shall know enough to try to be funny when attempting great reforms, and vice versa.

Another novel experience which this affair has brought us is that of poking fun at the disputants on one side of a question, only to have the other party, to wit the side from whose point of view we worked, get violently angry and invite us to desist.

It is indeed fortunate that we scheduled our little open buffet of last week for "an indefinite number of acts." Dark hints of "administrative action" have persuaded us that there is no longer anything indefinite about it; there is but one act.

Really, gentlemen, you seem uncommonly touchy about this question. Did the coat fit that you were so quick to put it on?

Ho, hum.  
Voltaire found it expedient to live in Germany and Switzerland.

Such is life, and such the freedom of the press.

We found the following contribution in the "ice-box" as the room-mates dub the editorial desk:

**Every student's Wooling**  
(With profound apologies to H.W.L.)  
"As unto the freeman chains are,  
So is outside supervision;  
It destroys our best ambitions,  
Useless then were student effort."  
Thus the pondering Everystudent  
Felt within himself and wondered,  
Sore perplexed by interference,  
Blocked and checked at every angle  
Hoping still for future progress,  
Dreaming of his Alma Mater  
And a day of greater knowledge.  
"You must yield to all suggestion,"  
Warning spake the Higher Powers;  
"Stray not from the beaten pathways  
For the siren song of progress.  
Like a gem of rarest beauty  
Is the student who'll be guided;  
Like a veritable convict  
Is a man of independence!"  
Thus condemning spake the Powers,  
And thus Everystudent answered  
Only this: "O, Higher Powers,  
Pleasant is conservatism  
But I like ambition better,  
Than the dictates of the Powers;  
Yours it is to make decision,  
In your hands we place the future,  
Student effort must have freedom  
Supervision kills ambition;  
Thus 'tis ever with the worker.  
Precept brooks no contradiction  
Man can make no alteration."  
Ended speaking Everystudent  
In the college Alma Mater  
In the land of Liberation.

C.K.C.

"Dear Romeo," wrote the ardent  
Minerva to her steady, "Don't fail to  
come over Sunday."

Without a moment's delay Romeo  
wrote in a large, bold hand, "Dearest  
Min, there is no such word as fail."

## INTEREST OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ABOLITION OF WAR IS DISCUSSED IN NEW BOOKS

All the good old "test" questions on the "war issue" are asked and answered in a new pamphlet from the Doran press, "The Abolition of War" containing "The Case Against War" by Sherwood Eddy and "Questions and Answers Concerning War" by Kirby Page.

Conference goers will find Mr. Page's article an invaluable aid for preparing against such attacks as "What should a Christian do if our soil is actually invaded by a foreign army?" (see page 81), or "So long as human nature remains what it is, are not further wars inevitable?" (see page 57). Countless debaters' briefs will be based on Mr. Eddy's essay.

Even those who are neither "regulars" in the conference halls or on the debating platforms but who more wonder what an educated man should think on the war question will find the booklet more than worth while.

Copies may be secured from "The Pamphlet Department, 311 Division Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey" for fifteen cents.

—New Student

## THE GERMAN STUDENT REVOLUTION

Few Americans know what it means that most of the students in Germany now work their way through school. Before the War, it simply wasn't done. When starvation followed the war, and inflation followed starvation, there was nothing for it, if higher education was to be continued, but for students to work, and work hard, for the little soup, the few clothes, the shelter of whatever kind, which were to be had for money.

The opposition was plentiful. First of all, students themselves were not used to the idea; then, employers were opposed to taking in this inexperienced help, when their own men were not all being employed; the workers were opposed, because it meant more starvation and fewer jobs for them; the trade unions were enemies because they protected the interests of the workers.

What is the situation now? In Germany not only do thousands of students work, but 20,000 of them have been absorbed into the unions, which exert three times the influence, on the continent that they do here. In Yugoslavia, 97% of the student refugees now work. The effect of this enforced contact of the students with the people will be enormous. German students know not only "how the other half lives," but also how it feels to be dependent on wages and employment, like the workers are, without a convenient Daddy to furnish a check when the experience begins to get homesome.

The New Student.

## 30 SPEAKERS LEFT IN SOPH PUBLIC SPEAKING

The preliminaries of the Sophomore prize speaking, held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, resulted in the selection of thirty persons, who will contend in the semi-finals. The women are as follows: Miss Helen Benner of Lewiston; Miss Nathalie Benson of Bridgewater, Mass.; Miss Florence Burk of Portland; Miss Ruth Canham of Auburn; Miss Marion Crosby of Auburn; Miss Frances Cutler of Lewiston; Miss Margaret Estes of Auburn; Miss Lucy Fairbanks of Lewiston; Miss Belle Hobbs of Springvale; Miss Grace Hussey of South Berwick; Miss Alene Johnson of Augusta; Miss Celeste Lombard of Auburn; Miss Corinna Lord of South Portland; Miss Jessie Robertson of Newburyport, Mass.; and Miss Olive Wagner of Malden, Mass.

The men speaking in the semi-finals are: James Baker of Halifax, Mass.; Victor Bowen of Chebeague Island; Elmer Campbell of Sabattus; Ethelinos Couzinos of Athens, Greece; Edwin Goldsworthy of Yonkers, N. Y.; Fred Giggins of Portland; Michael Harkins of Lewiston; Ralph Haskell of Rumford; David Hoxie, Auburn; Frank Kreiger of Argentina, South America; Ellsworth Mossman of Plymouth, Mass.; Charles Peabodys of South Portland; Leon Townsend of Newport; Newell Townsend of Watford; and Frederic Young of Kittery.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Princeton coaches attribute the success of their team to the hour's nap after practice when the huskies were lulled to sleep. Maybe the chin music sent by Al Jolson to Tad Jones was the reason for Yale's victory over Princeton. Following is the telegram sent by Jolson to the Yale Coach:

"Would like four seats right with the fellows for the Princeton game. You know my slogan. They may have licked Harvard but they haven't met Yale. Give my regards to the Dean, the dear old thing. Best of luck to Captain Lovejoy and the team. You will lick them sure.

Al Jolson."

"Hap" Price played his first game at guard in his last College football game last Saturday. For one period Captain Price lined up next to Bill Eld. Hap played one of his best games in this position.

Coach Rolent Zupphie of the University of Illinois has announced that "Red" Grange will be out for the rest of the season. The Western Conference Flash suffered torn ligaments in his left arm and shoulder in the third period of the game with Minnesota.

In the dull season from the end of the football season to the beginning of hockey, cross word puzzles will be the favorite indoor sport. A serious epidemic is reported on campus as many have been bitten by the bug. Anyway it is not as bad an epidemic as the growth on the upper lip which is seriously threatening to turn Parker and J. B. into sheik's dens.

Yale is favored to lick Harvard worse than the Johnnies have ever been licked before. Nothing is certain when the Bulldog faces the Crimson, and it may be that Yale will just come thru a winner, and some figure Harvard to come out a winner. Rutgers is now the only undefeated untied College in the East. Pennsylvania by failing to defeat Penn State drops from a tie for first honors. Despite Rutgers' clean slate, Dartmouth is considered the best team in the East by many. Columbia furnished the biggest surprise of the year by holding the Army to a 14 to 14 tie. Doc Worthington, successor to Percy Houghton, receives credit for the remarkable showing of the New York Collegians.

The evening shadows lengthen fast. The sun is fading in the west—  
The horse 1 bet on nears the stand,  
Just two hours behind the rest.

## IT TAKES GRIT

It takes grit to do these things: to be patient and keep your temper; to improve your mind and keep your body fit; to save money; to tell the truth and mind your own business; to keep your mind clean; your body clean, and your soul clean; to do what you don't want to do because you ought to; which means discipline; to be loyal to your principles, to your wife, to your husband, to your friends, to your country; to say "I don't know," and not pretend to know; to do your own thinking; not to worry nor be afraid; but no one ever got anything of any account without grit.—Dr. Frank Crane.

There are undoubtedly a large number of economical folks around college. Observe the number that depend on their neighbors for note book paper.

An automobile is becoming a very practical machine judging by the number of chickens some people have in their coupes.

—Ottawa Campus.

Judge—"Who are this boy's parents?"

Frightened witness—"His father and mother, sir."

Little girls like to play with dolls—and so do their big brothers at college.

"Begorry, thim shory writers are quarest creatures in the word."

"An' why so?"

"Shure, an don't their tales come right out ov their heads?"



## SPORT EDITOR MAKES REVIEW FOOTBALL YEAR

### Garnet To Lose Eleven Men By Graduation—Hard To Fill Peterson's Shoes

Bates closed the season against New Hampshire State last Saturday losing by a 30 to 0 score. This year Bates won three games and lost five. The season might have been called a failure had it not been for the grand and glorious victory over Colby who had not been defeated by Bates for eighteen years. The first game of the season was an easy 19 to 0 victory over Lowell Textile Institute. The following Saturday Bates met an ancient foe in the Massachusetts Agriculture College. At Amherst the "Aggies" far outweighed the Bates Collegians. This seemed to be the trouble most of the season. The Garnet was represented by good men but were to light to be effective against the heavy lines representing other institutions. The game at Amherst was lost 19 to 6.

Returning to Garcelon Field the Garnet eleven faced Tufts College. Although they outplayed Tufts in three of the four periods Bates suffered another setback 12 to 6. The breaks of this game were all one way, and Tufts made good use of them. The Maine and Bowdoin games were hard contests to watch. In both both games Bates was outwitted, and it seemed to be lacking in the Garnet team. Bowdoin, our old rivals, defeated us 13 to 0, but at least we have the pleasure of looking back to the two preceding years.

Rhode Island State came to Lewiston with a pair of lightning like ends, and a fast backfield. Things looked gloomy for Bates until the last quarter when a couple of pretty passes brought victory to the Garnet.

The most redeeming feature of the entire season was the victory over Colby on Armistice Day. For the first time in eighteen years the Garnet stand and topped the Blue. Joy unbounded swept the campus. The team regained its fighting spirit—smashed thru Colby for gain after gain, and held the Colby Collegians when they attempted to carry the ball.

This fighting spirit remained with the boys during the New Hampshire State games. Scrapping every minute the Bates eleven put up one of the best football games seen in Durham. The score 30 to 0 does not begin to show the battle between the Colleges.

When we consider the backfield, "Ev" Woodman comes immediately to mind. "Ev" was at his best against Colby, although he was the most consistent ground gainer all season. Bates will surely miss the human bullet next year for the popular "Ev" has hung up his moleskins for good.

"Charlie" Ray, who has been "Woodies" running mate for two years also had a good season. This year saw Charlie in a new role. As well as taking his usual end runs, Charlie has been doing a good deal of the passing. He had more success than other backfield men throwing the passes. Ray is one of the most popular football men to fight for the Garnet in sometime.

Arthur "Doc" Moulton, like Woodman, has played his last game of football for Bates. For three years "Doc" has been calling signals and running back punts in spectacular fashion. His loss means a big gap in the Garnet backfield. Julius Rutsky, who filled the shoes left vacant by John Davis, will also leave Bates in June. "Rut's" too was a valuable asset to Bates for three years, and his work as defensive fullback is worthy of praise. "Buteh" Fellows had the best season of his College career. It was the remarkable punting of Fellows which kept Colby from threatening the Garnet line. Bates loses a good man in "Buteh." "Hap" Price, captain and center, was out of the game most of the time because of injuries, but when he was in there "Hap" played hard and fought with all his old-time energy. It is regretted that "Hap" should be hampered by injuries when he was really due for his biggest and best season. "Bill" Eld, who took

## RUSSIA FAST WEEDING OUT UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page One)

these more than make good the losses sustained in the passing of the former type. Coming from the masses they will better understand and serve them. A fatal weakness of the old intelligentsia was their distance from the common people. Many of them theorists and dilettantes, sought soft places after graduation and shirked the real tasks of the country. Those who have known both periods comment on the self-reliance, responsibility, vigor and practical sense of the new recruits, who include large numbers, for example, of country school teachers. Enough cannot be said to portray the passion with which they 'gnaw at the rock of knowledge.'

But what of the students who are forced to leave the University? These are in reality only about 10% of the whole. And these in large majorities are unambitious and with little promise. The zealous student, no matter what his party or belief may be is generally allowed to remain. Therefore it cannot be said that the "intelligentsia" is being destroyed in Russia; it is only being supplemented. It is well to remember that but one student in twelve is a total Communist and but one professor in thirteen.

It is much too soon to predict what the effect of the "Cleaning process" will have on the Universities of Russia. Doubtless if it were followed extremely it would prove detrimental; but this we have found not to be the case. It is probably true that free political thought, which conflicts with Communist teachings, is suppressed, but this is certainly not so along other lines. Indeed the student is being helped by better facilities of research offered by the government. Whatever the advantages or disadvantages of the "Cleaning" one thing is certain, the Russian Universities are in a much more progressive stage than they were during the regime of the Czar.

"I paid a hundred dollars for my vacuum cleaner."

"Well, you are the sucker."

Prof. Conrad—"Savage, what are you late for this morning?"

Jim—"Er—class, I suppose."

A nickel in the collection plate every Sunday will not buy a golden harp.

Little Boy—"Pa, it's raining."

Pa—"Well, let it rain."

Little Boy—"I was goin' to, Pa."

"Hap's" place played a remarkable game, and too much praise cannot be heaped "Bill."

The tower of strength in the line was the reliable Peterson. It is hard to know where to begin to describe this boy's game. He was at the bottom of every heap, opened up more holes for the backfield than any other man, blocked punts, recovered fumbles, and even caught passes. He certainly was the mainstay of the Garnet line. Acting as captain in the absence of "Hap" Price he put plenty of pep into his teammates. Cobb and Dow paired up well with "Pete." Canty, Diehl and Perham were in there fighting all the time. Diehl and Canty were handicapped with facial injuries but nevertheless these two scrapping sons of Greece put up a strong fight.

The ends, Chisholm and Folsom, were new men at the start of the season, but when the season is at an end, it is hard to find two better men in the State. Folsom deserves to be captain next year. Paul gave every bit of strength at all times, and was fighting from the opening to the final whistle. Chisholm played his first and last season for Bates as he graduates this June. His work, especially in the Colby and New Hampshire State games, was of stellar calibre.

Following is a summary of the scores:

Bates	19	Lowell Textile	0
" "	6	M. A. C.	19
" "	0	Tufts	12
" "	0	Maine	20
" "	0	Bowdoin	13
" "	13	Rhode Island State	6
" "	13	Colby	0
" "	0	New Hampshire	30
Totals	57		100

## A STATEMENT

We print verbatim the following article which has been issued for publication.

To The Editor of the Bates Student:

The Bates College Commons Committee wishes to take issue with the substance of an article which appeared in the "Final Analysis" column of the Bates Student last week. The said article, entitled "More Than A Filling Station," presents a rather unfair and exaggerated view of conditions in the men's dining hall, and the it was meant for comedy yet the Committee feels that the author has rather overstepped the bounds of humor. In all fairness, the Commons committee wishes to refute some of the statements which appeared in that article.

The committee does not believe that the reference an unsavoury odor "with the further olefactory suggestion that there is a garbage can somewhere within two or three hundred miles of the place" is well founded. In a mock way, this statement implies that the odor of garbage is prevalent at the College Commons. Such is hardly the case if the opinion of many, who have been questioned regarding such a stench since last week's Student appeared, is to be relied on. The general consensus of opinion does not bear out the statement of the aforementioned article.

The reference to "eight starving men" would seem to imply that one did not get enough to eat at the Commons. This seems entirely unreasonable, as there is plenty of food to be had for the asking. The committee realizes that A21 hotel food is not served at the Commons, yet there can hardly be any cause for complaint as regards the quantity. Concerning the quality of the food, the committee wishes it understood that, for the reasonable cost to the student, the food is better than could be obtained elsewhere for the same price. Good, Clean, wholesome, hearty food is what the Commons finds is desired by the majority of the diners. Tempting and unwholesome delicacies are not offered. College men are hearty, and the food that appeals to majority is "food that will stick to the ribs."

The Committee does not feel that it must take absolute issue with the author of article referred to, as it is possible that he did not intend the article to be a scathing recital of conditions at the Commons, but rather hoped to ridicule a small group of "eight starving men." In fact he refers to them as "crabbers." His entire description of the chorus would seem to indicate that they are the type who would not care for the hearty food that is prepared for the red-blooded healthy men who constitute a large majority of the diners at the Commons. There is a certain ambiguity about the real purpose of this Drama. The humor may be so subtle that the average mind cannot grasp it. The Commons Committee sees a possibility that it may be a censure of a small group who are dissatisfied with the Commons. But the general impression seems to be that the article is a criticism of the Commons. It is to offset that impression that the Commons committee replies.

Perhaps the second act will tell.

The Commons is not a dining room with profit as its objective. It is rather a dining room of service. The board is as low as can be arranged and still provide for adequate and healthful food. Realize the work connected with the problem of buying, preparing, and serving food for two hundred hungry mouths at the reasonable price of \$6.50 per week. We admit that one tires of continually eating at the same place day after day and week after week. It is so of any place. It is prevalent at all other colleges, even in your own home. Do not censure to harshly until you have fully considered all sides of the question.

The Bates College Commons Committee.

The main difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow generally looks thoughtful.

The old car, painted new, fools folks at a distance. Its the same way with women.

Rastus—"Gwine have a garden?"  
Rufus—"Yas, 'deed, if mah wife's back gets better."

## SHERWOOD EDDY LEAVES LASTING IMPRESS ON ALL

### His Stay At Bates a Brief But Busy One With Lectures, Talks and Conferences

Most of the students who read the statement on the Chase Hall bulletin board that the two biggest events of the year were Beating Colby and Sherwood Eddy's visit, smiled a bit at the bold assertion. That was before Dr. Eddy came. He is gone now, and the placards and posters about the campus are by far the least significant evidences of his visit. In many of the rooms these placards have appeared on the walls. More intangible than these souvenirs but none the less definite changes have come into those rooms. Sherwood Eddy has left an impression that will not be effaced for a long time with some—perhaps never, with others.

Sunday evening Dr. Eddy opened his services at Bates with a talk on the irresistible youth movement that is sweeping the world. The Chapel was only half filled, but those who were present were amply repaid in the lucid discussion of this universal renaissance.

In view of this great move in which the young men of the world are coming into their own, he asked the Bates young men and women "Are you getting a real kick out of life—Are you getting all there is in life for you?"

Monday morning, during the expanded chapel period Mr. Eddy put three questions squarely and frankly to the student body as a whole, for each student to ask himself. "Am I honest? Am I pure? Am I in earnest?" In discussion of the first question he dealt mainly with college honesty as is shown in the classroom and in athletics. The second question was one of paramount interest and importance in these days of plastic age, when the moral slump threatens the most sacred principles of higher education. Then Dr. Eddy discussed the matter of earnestness, of sincere endeavor. Finally he summed up all his discourse into the following question for individual application: "Have I found myself?"

Monday evening before a large audience Dr. Eddy stated his views on a number of knotty national and international problems, the war problem, the race question, and the industrial and labor questions. His opinions, while sometimes at variance with those commonly held, have unusual weight coming from a man of such broad and sound experience.

"The Beginning of the Good News" was the subject of Dr. Eddy's talk in Chapel Tuesday morning. He related at length how the Good News of Jesus Christ had transformed human nature of old, making devoted and humble servants out of a publican, a miser and a magdalene.

Tuesday evening saw the last of the general meetings. Perhaps of the five this was the closest, the most really heart to heart meeting of all. Pat Malin, Dr. Eddy's secretary opened the meeting with a brilliant speech on character building. For the strengthening of character, he gave four little rules: Take a short time off each day just to be quiet and alone, to dream a little, practice concentration of effort, develop control, and last, work toward a real goal all the time. Again at the outset of his talk, Dr. Eddy presented three questions for consideration: "What is life? How shall we live it? How shall we share it?"

After stating some simple rules for clean and happy living Dr. Eddy enlarged on the value of prayer. He touched in rapid succession on humor, pathos and the unique. He said that all prayers weren't answered. The first real prayer he ever made, wasn't answered. He prayed for a set of teeth like his grandmother's, that he could carry in his pocket part of the time. He also told of a unique balance system of prayers he kept, checking off each prayer as it was answered. The results were amazing. In finishing he told about his only son who died some time ago, about his own simple faith and convictions. Then he closed with three final words—"Begin every day with God, breathe the breath of prayer and think out the many problems."

It was a great visit but the three days were far too few. The impression Sherwood Eddy has made, in the big meetings, in the dormitory groups, and in the individual conferences, is inestimable. How great it is will remain to be seen.

Cicero is said to have cried ruefully after one of his striking speeches. "When I deliver an oration everyone exclaims 'What a wonderful speech! What beautiful language!' But when Demosthenes delivered the Philippic the only shout of the populace was 'Down with Philip of Macedon!'"

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## GRANITE STATE CRUSHES BATES BY 30-0 SCORE

New Hampshire Univ. is Too  
Strong For Plucky  
Garnet Crew

Peterson, Chisholm, Fellows and Ray  
Star

The Garnet closed the football season last Saturday by losing to the University of New Hampshire 30 to 0 at Durham. The score by no means indicates the closeness of the contest. Followers of the New Hampshire team stated after the game that it was one of the best games seen on the Durham gridiron. The fast, clean, hard tackling of the Bates men was marked.

Wentworth was the greatest thorn in the side of the Pine Tree Staters. He was the greatest gainer for the wearer of the blue and between him, Abbiati and O'Connor, rested the work of carrying the ball. New Hampshire's first march down the field was halted when Wentworth fumbled and Ray recovered. Fellows punted, and then began the march for New Hampshire's first score. After several long runs by Wentworth, O'Connor took the ball over on a line sunsh. In the last part of the second quarter Wentworth carried the ball over on two plays, and O'Connor kicked the ball. There was no scoring in the third period for the Garnet withstood the onslaught but were unable to penetrate the heavy blue line.

The last period was full of exciting football. Long runs and completed forwards featured the quarter. A remarkable field goal by Applin and two touchdowns was the scoring in this period. Bates threatened to score when two long passes, Ray to Sinclair and Moulton to Ledger, brot the ball near the opponent's line. The game ended the game before the ball could be carried over.

Peterson, Chisholm, Fellows, and Ray starred for the losers. "Hap" Price made his debut as a guard replacing Cauty, and made a fine job of it.

U. of N. H.	Bates
Callahan, le	le, Folsom
McGlynn, lt	lt, Peterson
A. Hubbard, lg	lg, Dow
Foster, c	c, Eld
Stayward, rg	rg, Cobb
Tarnes, rt	rt, Dickey
Piper, re	re, Chisholm
Wentworth, qb	qb, Moulton
Nicora, db	db, Ray
O'Connor, rdb	rdb, Woodman
Abbiati, fb	fb, Fellows

Touchdowns: Wentworth (2); O'Connor, Applin; Goals from field: Applin; Goals from touchdowns: O'Connor, (2); Applin.

Substitutes: N. H., Davis for Wentworth, Pallausbee for Hubbard, Hoagland for Stayward, Donovan for Davis, Davis for O'Connor, Munroe for Nicora, Applin for Abbiati; Bates, Rutsky for Woodman, Dehl for Dow, Ledger for Chisholm, Baker for Ray, Hinds for Moulton, Cauty for Cobb, Sinclair for Hinds.

Referee: P. R. Carpenter; Umpire: T. F. Murphy; Head linesman, W. E. O'Connell; Time: twelve and fifteen.

### "PAT" MALIN SPEAKS AT RAND

Monday evening, the girls of Bates had as their guests at dinner Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Mr. "Pat" Malin, and Instructor McGowan. A special table for the guests was arranged. The presidents of the various woman's organizations were seated with the guests and Dean Niles.

During the meal, the girls welcomed their guests with songs of greeting. After dinner, Dean Niles introduced Mr. Malin to the girls. As an after-dinner speaker he was a great success. His subject, Campus Problems, was well developed. He told us of his work at Penn. last year. He urged the girls to be big and strong enough to take the course they believe right, regardless of "dates" and "popularity." Mr. Malin spoke to the girls with a great enthusiasm and there is no doubt but that his message will be long remembered. It will, at least, cause much thought.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DAVIS WILL EDIT STUDENT PUBLICATION ENSUING YEAR

Prominent Debator Elected Editor-in-Chief for Coming Year; Baker to be Managing Editor—Jackson Made Business Manager

At a meeting of the College Publishing Association last Wednesday afternoon the new officers of the Bates Student Board were appointed. John P. Davis '26, of Washington, D. C., was made editor-in-chief to take the place of Erwin D. Canham '25. He is to have as Managing Editor Kirby Baker '26, of Springfield, Mass. The rest of the officers follow: news editor, Leland Thurlow '26 of Pittsfield; sporting editor, Palmer Hinds '27 of Gardiner; debating editor, John Miller of Wollaston, Mass.; literary editor, Ellsworth Mossman '27, of Plymouth, Mass.; and Women's editor, Sylvia Meehan '26 of Westbrook.

Davis, who assumes the position of editor-in-chief when Canham vacates in January, is one of the Garnet's best debaters, a journalist of considerable experience and a man of no little literary ability. Baker, who is to fill Walton's shoes, graduated from Springfield Commercial High School. While attending there he served on the staff of the school paper and has shown executive ability in other lines. Last year he taught at Rumford and during the summer vacation filled a similar position in a summer school at home. At present he is an instructor in the Auburn night school.

Mossman, a Sophomore, was assistant editor-in-chief and athletic editor when in high school and since coming to Bates has displayed rare ability in literary lines. The remaining officers who have been elected are prominent in college circles.

George F. Jackson is to handle the business end of the paper, while Albert Kaighly of Norway is given the office of advertising manager.

New men added to this list of associate editors are, Julian Mossman '27, of Alfred, Maine, Charles Gupit '28, of Portland, Ralph Farley '28, of Orange, Mass., Herbert Oviatt '28, of New Haven, Conn., and Maxwell Fanning '28, of Lubec, Maine. The new women are yet to be appointed.

The 1925 board is to take over the paper the first of the calendar year.

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

At a recent meeting of the Ramsdall Scientific Society of Bates College, Miss Evelyn C. Lindsay of East Machias, a member of the Senior class, read a very thorough discussion of the recent archaeological discoveries in France. The remainder of the meeting was given over to the presentation of scientific facts by each member. This organization is introducing many interesting variations into its work this year, not the least of which is the plan of paying observation visits to all neighboring points of scientific interest. Outside speakers are often entertained by the club, and it is expected that Mrs. A. Craig Baird will deliver a lecture to the members and their friends in the near future.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

The Macfarlane musical club of Bates college met last Monday evening in Libbey Forum at which time 14 new members were initiated. The meeting was presided over by Carl Miller, president. Those initiated were: Allison Wills, Allan Smith, Olive Venzie, Gerald Hendricks, Everett Lawrence, Delle Hobbs, Marion Ripley, Katherine Worthley, Lenh Shapiro, Katherine Stone, Alice Swanson, Helen Benner, Grace Brackett and Robert Diehl.

## CANDIDATES FOR HOCKEY TEAM TO BE CALLED SOON

Four Letter Men Left From Last Year's Squad; Outlook Promising

Coach Wiggin Will For Lake Andrews To Recce Over

A call for hockey candidates will be issued by Coach Wiggin the first day of next week. Up to the time when Lake Andrews will be frozen over, practice will be confined to conditioning exercises. It has been proposed that soccer will be played to get the hockey men in condition before actual practice on the ice.

Four letter men of last year's championship team remain, about which Coach Wiggin will build his team. Dave Wyllie is left in goal while June Stanley is the one defense man left. The wings will be taken care of by the veterans O'Connor and Corey who will lead the icebirds this year. There are several veterans left from last year's squad who will make efforts to win places on the team. Among them are: Lane, Bryant, Dunlich and Chandler.

Sophomores who want to become assistant managers will hand their names to Donald Hall, Emery Goody, or Stanley Steuber.

rising generation to be ousted from Gareton Field because they did not pay their way, but a good many do get into the games thru the kindness of some students. This cannot be contradicted.

To be really in earnest about Bates Students cheering for a rival team is nonsense. An undergraduate of a school playing against the local high school is certainly free to cheer for his alma mater. A student from Vermont does not care whether this or that team wins. Is it not natural to cheer for the underdog?

This was not written for a justification of the Students actions for everyone surely believes it very childish for men in college to climb a fence in order to avoid paying to see a High School game. It is hoped that in the future the Lewiston papers will not have any opportunity to criticize the actions of the Bates Students.

## FIX SCHEDULE FOR INTRA-DORM MEET

Candidates For Teams Being Rounded Up; First Game Monday Dec. 1

The schedule for the basketball games between the different dormitories and the Town Students has been drawn up. The members of the teams will be excused from work in the gymnasium, as the games will take the place of physical training. Following is the schedule:

Monday Dec. 1  
East Parker vs. Roger Williams  
West Parker vs. John Bertram  
Thursday Dec. 4  
East Parker vs. Town  
West Parker vs. Roger Williams  
Monday Dec. 8  
John Bertram vs. Roger Williams  
Town vs. West Parker  
Thursday Dec. 11  
Roger Williams vs. Town  
East Parker vs. John Bertram  
Monday Dec. 15  
John Bertram vs. Town  
East Parker vs. West Parker  
After the final game arries, nurses, stretchers and Jerry Fletcher will be on hand.

### THE BATES VIEWPOINT

An article appeared in one of the Lewiston papers on Monday last telling of the behavior of Bates Students at the Lewiston High School football games.

One of the writers accusations was that about fifty Students jumped the fence in order to beat their way. It is to be regretted that some Bates Students take this way to get into a football game. Although the number to get in this way did not come anywhere near fifty it still is a shame that they employed this method. It has been the misfortune of some of Lewiston's

## Take Action In Regard To Resignation Of Dean Niles.

The women of Bates College convened in mass meeting Monday night, in the gymnasium at Rand Hall, for the purpose of organizing student opinion in regard to the recent resignation of Miss Lena M. Niles, Dean of Women. The following resolution was drawn up at the assembly:

Resolved: 1. That Bates women understand and appreciate, at least in part, what Dean Niles has done for Bates College.

2. That Bates women earnestly believe that she can never be replaced in her position of responsibility or in the hearts of the girls.

3. That Bates women are ready to do anything in their power to persuade her to reconsider her resignation.

The meeting was teeming with deep feeling, enthusiasm, and spontaneity.

Helen M. Lovelace '25, President of the Women's Student Government Association acted as chairman. Gladys W. Hasty '25 reviewed, particularly for the benefit of the under classes, what Dean Niles has meant to the girls in the numberless capacities which she seems, in some magic way, to have been able to fill. The barest enumeration of these achievements includes three of

signal importance: great advancement in the women's department of physical training; the origination of a women's student government association at Bates; and perhaps most significant, the bond of loyalty which every Bates girl feels to Dean Niles, as her sincere friend and advisor.

Other women—Bernice Jordan '25, Mechanic Falls, Ruth Nutter, '25, Salsboro Falls, N. H., Margaret Lombard '26, West Springfield, Mass., came out eagerly from the group and spoke representatively of the great interest and thought which every girl was giving to the situation. The meeting adjourned with the spirited singing of the old song so dear to all the girls.

"Oh Dean Niles,  
Our hearts to you, our hands to you!  
We pledge ourselves to your success—  
Our love for you will never grow less!  
Oh, Dean Niles,  
Our hearts and hands to you!"

The resignation of Dean Niles has been the prime subject of thought and conversation since it was first announced. No event in the memory of any of the Bates has ever aroused such a sincere feeling.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS BATTLE OVER CURRICULUM IN NEW YORK

Action of Faculty in Refusing Suggestions of Student Committee Appointed by Former Leads to Tilt—Abolition of Latin Among Articles at Issue

## SOPHOMORE ORATORS CONTEND FOR PRIZE

Annual Battle For Platform Honors To Take Place This Afternoon

The annual Sophomore prize speaking contest will occur Saturday afternoon, November 29, at two o'clock, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. Those competing are as follows:

Women: Miss Nathalie Benson of Bridgewater, Mass.; Miss Frances Cutler of Lewiston; Miss Margaret Estes of Auburn; Miss Lucy Fairbanks of Lewiston; Miss Celeste Lombard of Auburn; Miss Corinne Lord of Portland; and Miss Jessie Robertson of Newburyport, Mass.

Men: James Baker of Halifax, Mass.; Elmer Campbell of Salabutt; Edwin Goldsworthy of Yonkers, N. Y.; Fred Googins of Portland; Ellsworth Mossman of Plymouth, Mass.; Leon Townsend of Newport; Frederic Young of Kittery.

### LITERARY GLEANINGS

Walter de la Mare, who seems to have a wide acquaintance with ghosts, spectres and goblins, judging from his hauntingly beautiful poems, attempted to slay a few literary ghosts that keep troubling most lovers of poetry. The lecturer pointed out that once the false notions concerning the creative mechanism are cleared up, the objection to Christina Rossetti's work would vanish like mist.

"The fact of these fallacies," said Mr. de la Mare, "is that poetry is likely to be the outcome of emotion, and particularly of emotions shared by the world at large; the crises, the calamities, and the obsessions of the passing hour."

The listeners were given to understand that, though frustrated by love and poverty and suffering bereavement for lost friends, Christina Rossetti nevertheless rarely externalized these personal sorrows in her poetry.

"A poet's life profoundly affects his work, but we may not be able to see the results of his life in his poems," continued the distinguished lecturer.

Concluding his talk, Mr. de la Mare said "Here and again we find her quiet humor and buoyancy of spirit, but cries from the heart are as rare as gymnastics of the intellect."

—New Student

### MOVIES AND DANCE TONIGHT

Saturday night's movie at Chase Hall will commence at 7.15 P. M. The film will be George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," from the famous stage success by William Archer. Arliss has repeated his wonderful stage performance in making the film, and it is a picture worth seeing.

The Collegiate Synecopators will play until eleven.

The management would welcome suggestions for films to be shown in the future. It is a terrific battle to get anything produced in the 20th Century, but the best possible is being done. Remember in making your suggestions that we have not shown any exposes of modern youth, and furthermore do not intend to.

Students of the City College of New York are indignant over the action the faculty has taken on the final report of a student committee, which was submitted to the faculty with suggestions for a change in the curriculum of the college.

A Student Curriculum Committee was formed in the City College of New York in November 1923, with the express approval of the Deans and the Faculty, to consider the curriculum from the student's viewpoint and perhaps suggest changes. This committee made a formal report which was published on March 14, 1924.

The faculty then appointed a second committee "to report on the student suggestions." This committee met several times during April and May—its official report was released on June 17, under the date of May 29. The NEW STUDENT makes special note of this date and calls attention to the fact that the CAMPS—a daily publication on the campus of C. C. N. Y.—was suspended on May 28.

The faculty commends the Report of the Students for its "keen intelligence and good judgment" but denies all save two of its requests; and these are of minor consequence.

A few of the suggestions and replies are cited below:

**SUGGESTION**—That Military Science be made elective instead of compulsory.

**REPLY**—"It is the sense of your committee that the course in Military Science, forming as it does a concrete method of expressing the student's appreciation of the educational advantages offered by the College under American institutions, is a beneficial and important part of the curriculum and should not be dropped from the list of prescribed subjects."

**SUGGESTION**—That Latin be no longer obligatory for the Arts Degree.

**REPLY**—"Because the Arts course enrollment has been on the increase, the Faculty Committee did not deem Latin 'very unpopular with the student body.' Furthermore 'a language course without Latin had been tried some years ago with unfortunate results'. Latin remains a required subject for A. B. candidates."

**SUGGESTION**—That the requirements in Descriptive Geometry be abolished.

**REPLY** (in full)—Your committee believes that Descriptive Geometry is a valuable part of the science curriculum."

**SUGGESTION**—The addition to the list of prescribed subjects of a short comprehensive course in Aesthetics.

**REPLY**—"In general your committee is opposed to additions to the list of prescribed subjects, especially when a given course is found, as Aesthetics, in the list of electives."

**SUGGESTION**—That the award of extra credit for "A" and "B" work be discontinued.

**REPLY**—"Your committee believes that the plan of giving more credit to excellent than to mediocre work is sound in principle and has proved highly satisfactory. It cannot, therefore, approve this recommendation."

The situation may be viewed from two different angles—the student body is indignant because its suggestions have not met the approval of the faculty, or possibly because the value of a student committee is held in such small regard by the faculty. At any rate, the feeling is summed up in a cartoon in the CAMPS, which depicts a benevolent

(Continued on Page Three)



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THANKSGIVING

It is not at all inappropriate that at this season of the year, even Bates students should feel themselves thinking of Thanksgiving. It is altogether a good custom, this business of Thanksgiving. The memories of puritan hardships which it stirs up are of themselves sufficient to justify the commemoration of the day. But to the college student of 1924, Thanksgiving should have a larger and more fruitful message. The student at Bates, has plenty for which to be thankful.

Perhaps it is not so readily noticeable to us, of the present student generation, but Bates College is in the midst of a phenomenal and altogether healthy growth. Those who knew the college eight or ten years ago find, when they survey it today, many remarkably changes. Among these are many material changes. There are also many less tangible reactions which are even more important. Bates College is witnessing a growth in liberalism, for one thing. Forward-looking teachings are given at Bates which would be forbidden in many American colleges. Our faculty, as a whole, is remarkably sympathetic toward student endeavor. If we erab at times, it is with the idea of achieving even better things.

For another thing, we believe that the character of the student body at Bates is changing. Alumni have told us the same thing, and they have been glad. We feel that the new growth in liberalism, the new spirit of the post-bellum times, has tinged us all in the student body with a feeling of new freedom and hope. We want to attempt the impossible. Our horizon is broadened. The tremendous growth which the last two years have witnessed in extra-curriculum activities, attests the fact.

There are many other ways, we believe, in which Bates is evolving toward a new day of educational freedom. But unless we keep pace with the forward-march of educational progress, our heritage will have been lost. The university of the future will be the institution of today which has the vision. It should be our task to capture the vision of new, greater intellectual freedom. Insofar as we do that, we may be thankful.

## OUTING CLUB

A movement is taking place at Bates to which we would like to call your attention. It is the endeavor to get more and more Bates students interested in outdoor things. It would seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, to tell students in a college in the polar regions of Maine that they ought to be interested in outdoor things, but the Outing Club is carrying that very message. There are great possibilities in the outdoors which are being missed, even by the most alert of us. For this reason, the Bates Outing Club is engaged in a program of building cabins; opening new trails into the great Maine country which is all around us. Soon the first real woods-cabin of the club will be opened. It is located, as many know, near the summit of Mount Sabbatus, a little over seven miles from the campus. It is a real log cabin, attractive and picturesque. It is open to all at any time. There will be arrangements for bunking ten or a dozen persons over night, and complete culinary equipment. It is the wish of the Outing Club that everybody in college will, sooner or later, use the cabin.

Not only this cabin; for the club wants students to become interested in all outdoor things. It hopes to open other cabins, even more attractive than this, the first one.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to utilize the facilities offered by the Outing Club. The more, the better.

## In the Final Analysis

If there is any one thing which we, the Philistines, view with particular and especial alarm, it is the rising tide of godliness on this campus.

Everywhere a subtle influence is working against us, and sometimes not so subtle either—for instance, Sherwood Eddy. Every day people are being exhortated, and for aught we can see, are actually being converted to bigger and better things, higher and nobler lives, finer handclaps, and now worst of all, the great open spaces.

We had gotten the Y. M. C. A. pretty well under control before this red-blood movement started. The Cosmos Club, likewise, was doing but little in the way of ransoming souls. All was going our way, and the goose was hanging reasonably high, when what should pop up but this pestiferous Outing Club, with its insanely virtuous program of snow, ice, long hikes, cold air, broken necks, frosthitten toes, battles with the angry elements, hot dogs, and coffee—all adjuncts of the simple life and faith that we are fighting.

Now to combat this tool of those who would thrust crowns and harps upon the unwilling, we of the Greater Enlightenment have decided to institute without delay the Inning Club, an organization which will bring to its members with the minimum of delay a delightfully narrower and a pleasingly more wicked life.

Because there's no use in talking, a man simply cannot get out and see all the flashes of the dawn, and the sunsets, and the glittering stars, without clattering his mind up with the beauties of nature, the joy of living, and all that rot. He can't go out and hike all over the landscape on sharp days without getting a deep chest, a husky pair of lungs, lithe limbs, ruddy cheeks, and all the other abominable attributes of good health. He can't go out and hurl himself repeatedly off the ski-jump without developing a cast-iron nerve, a quick eye, and other unpleasant things characteristic of the he-man.

But worst of all, he can't go off to a lonely cabin on a winter's night and lie before the fire-place with four or five others and listen to the wind in the pine trees and to the snow whisking around the corner, and think of the cold, moon-lit, drifted expanses of snow between him and somewhere else; he can't do all this, we contend, without falling into that silly spirit of good-fellowship, and pals, and all that tommy-rot. His heart is bound to warm to his companions, and he is bound to take a highly sentimental and irrational view of them and of their characters. He will forget shamefully all the insults they may have subjected him to, and he will be in the state of mind to overlook the fact that some of them owe him money. Very childish.

Now all this must cease, and the Inning Club is to be the means of stopping it. Our program? Oh, simple—not very well worked out as yet, but we can give you some of the main features.

To begin with, we shall not go out into the great outdoors and fill our lungs full of crisp winter ozone, but shall remain comfortably in steam-heated dormitories and fill our lungs full of harmful nicotine compounds.

Again, when the rabid sportsman, if there are any of them left after the Inning Club gets going, is trekking across the snowfields under the frosty stars, we shall be in a warm, discreetly lit room, indulging in parlor athletics.

When the blizzards blow of a winter's morning, and the ski-nuts are out in the swirling snow leaping from crag to precipice and back to crag again, with that sublime indifference to intelligent motive which marks the sportsman the world over, we shall be warmly tucked in our beds, safe from frost-bites and broken necks.

When a once enthusiastic snowholic

## OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

### A Cluett-Peabody Chin Gets Hit

The Circle, magazine of the University of Chicago, takes a few pot-shots at College Fraternity Life. The attack is made by Bartlett Cormack, an alumnus and ikon-buster.

He scrapes at the fraternity idol, the he-man with the Cluett Peabody chin; "the fraternity is an incubator of politically complacent bores." And now Mr. Cormack puts aside the scraper and lays on with chisel and mallet.

"The fraternity personality, smugly disapproves of aspirations, ideas, sentiments, or beliefs that conflict with those customary and traditional in the group, and carries along weaklings, who, but for the fraternity's protection and tutoring would never survive. The fraternity man is an echo instead of a voice."

The editor of The Circle promises the idolaters of the Fraternity their inning in the next issue so they may bust the ikon-busters.

### "A College Man's War"

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young," said Samuel Johnson, the shrewd Englishman with the lamp-post complex.

The notion of catching them young has evidently appealed to the Demos at Yale. Special pains have been taken to equip the R. O. T. C. so that the heart of every Freshman will skip (a few beats) with joy. Freshmen have been promised horses, polo ponies, field guns, pistols, and uniforms.

It is expected that these advantages will lure about 650 Freshmen to the R. O. T. C., that the War Department has so thoroughly equipped.

Interviewed, President Angell remarked: "Every student should consider the advantages which his training holds out to him and the chance which it presents to discharge an important part of his duty as a free citizen in a free republic."

Said Dean Jones, "The Great War was a college man's war;" students are good officer-material; preliminary training would make them more valuable.

party halts in some moonlit snow-glade, and groans resoundingly because they have been too blanketed ambitious, and now have seven miles to walk home, we shall all be clad in comfortable dressing gowns and run-down slippers, seated in comfortable chairs around restful green-topped tables, pushing red chips into the arena, and thanking heaven for the Inning Club.

And when a group of misguided enthusiasts is engaged in the finger-numbing task of trying to ignite a fire in a snow-filled fireplace in order to burn the hot-dogs and luke-warm the coffee, we of the Inning Club will, with a good supper under our belts, be checking accounts at one of the local dance palaces preparatory to a session with Terpsichore and the youth and beauty of this hamlet.

A good program, what?

Sport followers are swelling with pride over the fact that the shifty Julius has been selected as a substitute on Life's All-American Football Team. The announcement was made in this week's issue, and although Life originally made the selection at the request of the Ku Klux Klan which wished to send a representative team to Rome to play an exhibition game at the Vatican, there seems to have been some hitch in the arrangements.

"Has it ever occurred to you that the 'tradition' of not smoking on the campus nor on the streets may really not be a tradition at all, but a faculty ruling? And that if the question were put to a straw vote the 'tradition' might receive a nasty set-back?"

The idea has never entered our head, and it's really remarkable that it hasn't, considering the amount of time we spend sitting around conjuring up things to find fault with!

One of the literary young men of the college is writing a novel of Bates life. He calls it "This Lack of Freedom," and its first draft gives promise of a very interesting book.

C.K.C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

"Eddie" Dooly, Dartmouth's versatile quarterback was elected captain of football for next year's grid-season. Dooly was a three-letter man last year, having earned his "D" in football, basket-ball and track.

With the three leading teams of the East playing on successive Saturdays in Providence, next fall, Brown University is assured of the finest schedule the "big" title college has ever produced. For the first time in their lives Harvard and Yale will leave their respective grounds to play a small college on its own territory. No other city in the country will be given an opportunity to witness such an assortment of leading grid aggregations. Bates has been favored with a place on the Brown slate just preceeding the Yale game.

The Boston University Club paid all expenses of Captain elect "Joe" Folson to attend the Harvard-Yale clash last Sat. "Joe" reported a wonderful game, in spite of the fact that he was obliged to sit throughout the contest with no protection from the rain except an over coat and hat.

For three years captain, and always the bright light, Walter Koppisch completes his career as a football collegian when Columbia meets Syracuse on Thanksgiving Day, in New York's big game of the day. As the final whistle blows, the game will be losing one of its greatest stars, a fighter, and able leader.

### Jack Dempsey to Address B. U. Boxing Squad

Jack Dempsey, financier, actor and pugilist has been scheduled to address the Boston University boxing squad, at varsity gym, during his week's sojourn in Boston, where he appears as actor in a local theatre. He has agreed to drop his thespian role, (the only roll he is willing to drop perhaps) for the sake of spreading his pugilistic aura among the candidates of the university's boxing squad. The young pugilists are eager to listen to the man, whose hands have sung more cradle-songs and lullabies than a nation of mothers. Those who have known Dempsey but slightly, and those who have mixed with him intimately, Willard and Figue for example, are firm in the belief that Dempsey has a more potent way of addressing himself to the people, than by the use of his vocal chords.

Dempsey's career proves him to be a silent man. A he-man. He comes from the big open spaces where a man can be space, without attracting undue attention from his neighbors. The Boston University boxing squad are in the presence of a man who does his talking with his legs and hands; a method of articulation that has been carried to its highest degree of eloquence by insulted Europeans and Hula Hula dancers.

Rumor has it that a few victimized students are planning to bar their professors from the performance, on the grounds that the profs are already armed with sufficient soporifics without the added cradle-songs they might discover in Dempsey's hands.

### Smith College Studio Theatre

From Upton Sinclair, novelist, social Jeremiah and controversialist, who was hailed by Georg Brandes, the renowned Danish critic, as America's foremost novelist, comes the following bit of news: "Samuel Eliot, Jr., a grandson of ex-President Eliot of Harvard, is teaching drama at Smith College, and the young ladies there have organized a Studio Theatre to produce their plays in New York City. Professor Eliot writes explaining that their plays are rather radical, and they want a real respectable feminist play to start out with; so they are opening on November 16th with my 'Nature Woman.' They are going to produce it as a 'period play'—it was written in 1911—and the audience is expected to laugh hilariously over the old-fashioned ideas which were considered radical thirteen years ago. I am enormously entertained by the idea of being a back number."



"He's a braw lad," said a Glasgow woman, referring to a man whose achievements had made him the idol of the moment.

"Aye, and he's modest," remarked her companion.

"He must be Scotch," said the first woman after a pause.

The colonel of a certain regiment takes a kindly interest in the family affairs of his non-commissioned officers. "Are you married or single?" he asked a sergeant the other day.

"Married, sir."

"Any children?"

"Six, sir."

"How long have you been married?"

"A fortnight, sir."

"I'll bet you are!"

The man had married a widow with six children.

A young Negro walked into a post-office and asked to use the telephone. He left the door of the box open, and the postmistress overheard the following:-

"Dat yoh, Mist' Johnson? Ah've bin wonderin' if yoh need a boy ter cut yoh grass an' help arund de house? ...Yoh got a boy does it?...You pufkilly satisfied with him? Uh-huh, all right, Mist' Johnson."

The postmistress said to him, when he was going: "I can give you a job. We need someone useful."

"Much oblige," said the Negro, "But Ah've got a job. Ah works for Mist' Johnson. Ah jus' bin checkin' mahsel' up."

"I am sorry to inform you that your son James has been playing truant," said the teacher to the boy's mother.

"I don't believe it," cried the indignant parent; "if he has, he didn't leave it at home. We never play cards."

The famous violinist had come to his patron's study to receive his fee for entertaining the latter's guests.

"Ere you are, signor," said Mr. Newgold, "ere's your cheque. I think everybody was 'highly delighted with your playin' on the fiddle."

"Thank you ver' much, sare," said the musician, "and now I will tell you something. This violin that I play to-night, it is five hundred years old. Yes, sare!"

"Hum—well, that don't matter. I don't suppose anyone noticed it—leastways, I hope not!"

"If my employer does not retract what he said to me this morning I shall be compelled to resign."

"Why, what did he say?"

"He told me I could look for another job."

A decent young fellow who was courting a nice girl replied to every parental and other inquiry as to his calling that he was a "planner and drawer." He managed to evade a detailed description of his duties until a late stage in the courtship.

"Now that we are engaged, Charlie," said his sweetheart, "I should like to know what a planner and drawer really is."

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I run a handcart, and I'm always planning the best way to draw a heavy load up Highgate Hill."

"Isn't it curious," he remarked, facetiously, "that you are a brunet, when both your sisters are so very fair?"

"That is easily explained," she rejoined. "You see, I was born in a flat where babies were prohibited, and had to be kept dark."

Dulverton (at piano recital): "What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Cleverly: "A piano, you idiot."

"I suppose Henry Ford is what you would call a self-made man?"

"No; he is what I would call a machine-made man."

Hobbs was walking along the Strand when it began to rain. In front he thought he saw his friend Jones, with an umbrella.

He slipped him on the back and said jokingly: "Hallo! Give me that umbrella!"

When the man turned and Hobbs saw his face he realized that he was an utter stranger. Naturally, he was embarrassed. But the other man appeared even more surprised, and immediately handed over the umbrella.

"I beg your pardon," he apologized, "I didn't know it belonged to you."

A young man got married, and shortly afterwards invited a friend to meet his wife. After dinner the wife was sitting in the corner sewing and the husband said to the friend: "I say, old chap, what do you think of her?"

The friend said: "Look here, old man, do you want a candid opinion?"

The husband replied: "Of course I do," and his friend whispered: "Her teeth! They are false, aren't they?"

"Yes, she has false teeth."

Then the friend said: "Her eye! That's a false eye, isn't it?"

"Yes, she has a false eye."

The friend whispered: "Her hair! That's a wig, isn't it?" and the husband replied: "Yes, that's a wig right enough. But you can speak up—she is deaf as well."

Jacky: "How did you come to marry Rachel Jacobs? I wanted two thousand pounds to marry her."

Jacky: "I married her for one thousand."

Jacky: "Vat kind of a wedding did you have?"

Jacky: "A swell wedding. Rachel's father gave her away."

Jacky: "I could have given her away, but it was none of my business."

Maids: "I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Jackson. I was suffering that badly with pain in my chest."

Mistress: "What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia?"

Maids: "Yes'm, it was. But the doctor calls it an attack of acute indiscretion."

#### Didn't Know Everything

Two hunters were out after a bull moose. At noon they spread their luncheon, but neglected to keep their guns close at hand.

Suddenly a big bull moose sprang out of the woods and charged them. One hunter leaped into a small tree, and the other dived into a hole in the rocks.

The moose charged the man in the tree, but couldn't quite reach him, as he turned and charged the other man, who was coming out of the hole.

The man returned quickly.

Then said the man in the tree to the other: "You fool, why don't you stay in that hole?"

"You don't know as much about this hole as I do," was the reply. "There's a bear in there!"

#### Out of Reach

Six-Year-Old returned from her first day at school very flushed and excited. "What did you learn?" asked her parent.

"History," said Six-Year-Old.

"What sort of history?"

"Charles I."

"What did you learn about him?"

Six-Year-Old reflected.

"He made the taxes so high," she said, "that people could not use them."

#### The Way Out

He was a keen business man, but a painfully poor golfer, and, despite constant calls upon the expert advice of his caddie, the greater part of the round had been badly fozzled.

With the ball lying in one of the course's worst bunkers he sat down and tried to cover his despair by a pretence at consulting his diary before repeating the old question: "What would you advise, James?"

This time the caddie deliberately misunderstood. "If ye cut straight frae here, sir," he said, "ye'll manage the 4.15 express."

Father: "My son, I won't have you constantly at the bottom of the class as you are—"

Aged Seven (bored): "Can't see it matters, myself, dad. They teach the same things at both ends."

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

elderly ventriloquist (the Faculty) saying, "Now, let us discuss the Curriculum" to the doll (the Student Body) which he holds on his knee. Editorially, the CAMPUS remarks that "after all, one cannot expect too much along these lines from a college faculty."

At the present writing the attitude of the Faculty in the matter is not known.

## ENTRE NOUS ENTERTAINS

Monday evening, November 24, the freshman literary society, Entre Nous, entertained the upperclass girls. The entertainment was given in the gym at Rand.

"Pamela Leighton, president of the club, presided at a short business meeting and then turned the meeting over to Dagmar Carlson who was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Program:

Piano Solo	Marion Heath
Reading	Marion Garelon
Duet-Vocal	Pauline Coombs
	Marion Carle

A Skit of Dorm Life  
The skit was clever and well worked out.

The girls showed marked ability and gave promise of talent to be used for Bates.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The evening was enjoyed by the upper class girls and they thank the freshmen for their invitation and good time.

## PHILHELLENIC

On Tuesday night, Phil-Hellenic members gathered in Libbey Forum for the first regular meeting of the year. The program was as follows:

Sophocles and the Drama	Augustus Cauty
The Value of the Classics	Helen Hill
Current Greek History	

Xenophon, a Reading	Elsie Brickett
Piano Solo	Caroline Wells
	Drew Gilman

## Skyscraping At \$10,000,000 Per Scrape

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburgh will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, the proposed "Cathedral of learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 32 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees, and alumni about \$10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburgh, planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of white Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from classrooms.

## No Place Money

A man entered a restaurant and ordered place and chips. "Sorry, sir," said the waiter, "there are no chips. Will you have boiled potatoes?"

"No, thank you," glancing down the menu. "I'll have some runner beans."

He was served with an extremely small portion. When he had finished the meal the customer handed the waiter three pence.

"Thank you, sir," said the waiter. "Is this for me?"

"No; that's for the meal."

"Oh, but it is one-and-three-pence. A shilling for the place and three-pence for the beans."

"Excuse me," said the customer. "When there are only three runners there is no place money."

The swain and his swainess had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if his bite might be quite as bad as his bark.

"Why, Percy," she exclaimed, as he started a strategic retreat, "you always swore you would face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that dog isn't dead."

## IDAHO ARGONAUT MAKES SOME OBSERVATIONS ON COLLEGE EDITORS NEEDS

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingalls; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetuate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects contained and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities, and love.

Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day.

—Idaho Argonaut.

## Humor and Courtesy As M. A. C. Sees It

When Cubbo the Caveman knocked on his old grandfather with a stone club the neighbors laughed until their sides ached.

When the Duke of Orleano dropped the enemy knight into a cauldron of boiling oil his retainers laughed until they were sick at his humorous death struggles.

When a fat man slips on a banana peel we laugh until we cry.

All primitive humor is based on hurting someone. Now most of us have a large streak of the primitive still lingering in us: which is why enduring pie comedies and fat men chasing derbies and burlesque shows amuse us. All in all, the instinct for laughter is a normal one, but it needs education to make it fit for the drawing-room.

We have heard it postulated that college men and women are progressive,—progressing from crudity to snavity; from a blank ignorance of "Paradise Lost" and other civilizing forces to a more or less comprehensive intellectualism. Is it then too much to expect that their senses of humor might likewise progress?

When a speaker in assembly makes a mistake, we laugh. That hurts the speaker. When a speech is dull, and someone drops some money on the floor, we laugh. And that hurts the speaker. When questions are called for, and we sit silently in our places a few people begin to shuffle their feet, and we laugh. And that hurts the speaker.

Fair play for our assembly speakers! We owe them courtesy at least. If by a conscious effort we can educate a primitive sense of humor—or at least teach it *pro tem*—we shall be making our speakers' brief appearances here infinitely more enjoyable, both in endurance and in retrospect; and we shall win for ourselves and our college an enviable reputation for courteous consideration.

And we can save our laughter—our unregenerate necessary laughter—for the movies and ourselves, both of which, (let us be grateful) thrive on it!

—Mass. Agricultural College.

## ANATOLE FRANCE ON EDUCATION

"This, above all else, I want to emphasize; it is the great point upon which everything depends. It is for you, without hope of aid or support, or even of consent, to change primary education from the ground up in order to make workers—members of a functional society; the acquisitive order under which we live must pass away. Make intelligent workers of hand and brain, instructed in the arts they practice, knowing what they owe to the national and human community.

Burn all the books which teach hatred. Exalt work and love. Let us develop reasonable men, capable of tramping under foot the vain splendor of barbaric glories, and of resisting the sanguinary ambitions of nationalisms and imperialisms which have crushed your fathers.

No more industrial rivalries, no more wars—work and peace. Whether we wish it or no, the hour has come when we must be citizens of the world or see civilization perish."

—New Student

## COURSE IN COACHING

The importance of highly trained athletic coaches, especially in the realm of football, grows apace. Perhaps the one great figure who did most to raise the position of coach to its scientific plane was the late P. D. Haughton.

A natural outgrowth of this has been the inclusion of coaching as a subject in the curricula of several colleges. The latest institution to include coaching in its curriculum is Ohio State University. This department will be presided over by Don Peden who is reported to be one of the best athletes ever developed at the University of Illinois. Other departments, such as track, basketball and wrestling, will be headed by expert coaches.

—New Student

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Y. W. BAZAAR COMING DEC. 12

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar will be held in Chase Hall on December 12th. The plans already made make certain the prospects of the best bazaar yet. There will be something going on both afternoon and evening. Come see the clever booths in the afternoon and return at night to see the play. There is a surprise in store for all at the play. The Million Dollar Play stars will take the leads. Don't miss the bazaar!

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoofford Club met Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. After a few business matters had been discussed, a short story by Dorothy Clarke was read. The story, "Ashes of Roses," was colorful an imaginative in tone, but its theme, which dealt with the exit of love with the entrance of riches, caused a heated discussion among the club members. Ray Chapman read a few poems—admirable imitations of the style of Edgar Guest, and of Kipling.

SENIOR DANCE

A very successful and enjoyable dance was held by the Senior Class last Saturday evening at Chase Hall. In spite of the inclement weather there was a large attendance on the part of both sexes, and even the Freshmen agreed that the pleasure they received was worth the great risk they underwent in exposing their frail constitutions to the elements. Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncopators syncopated with their usual pep, and not only contributed to the life of the proceedings, but materially aided the sale of ice cream by their effort to get the dancers "warmed up." To the girls of the Senior Class goes the credit for the artistic decoration of Chase Hall. The feminine touch was noticeable even on the turkey!

The committee headed by Clarence Archibald certainly deserves to be congratulated upon its work, which resulted so satisfactorily for all concerned.

DEUTSCHE-VEREIN INITIATION

The new members of the college German club were initiated at the second meeting of the year, Monday evening, November 24th. The program consisted of various stunts, as follows:

The Program

Speech, "How far is up and why?"  
John Davis '26

Interpretation of the Lorelei, piano  
Katherine Stone '25; violin, Katherine Worthley '26; vocal, Ruth Wass '25.

Skit from "William Tell," The apple-shooting scene, Boy—Charles Deihl '25, Man—Ray Carter '25.

Skit from Immensee  
Rheinhardt—Franklin Rowe '25  
Young Man—Kenson Merrill '25  
Bohemian Girl—Nellie Mae Lange '25  
Singer—Ada Reed '25.

Blackboard exercise in spelling  
Mary Fogg '25, Evelyn Elliot '25

Speech, "An Evening in Germany"  
Genevieve Hinks '26

Blackboard Sketch of a German Duel  
Katherine Worthley '26

Impromptu Rhymes, Mary Brock '25,  
Florence Chamberlain '25, Katherine Stone '25, Alice Walker '25, Lelia Emerson '25

Closing German Benediction  
Russel Wileox '23

POLITICS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Bates Politics Club was held in Chase Hall last Thursday evening. George C. Sheldon, '25, Carl Miller, '25, and Lewis Walton, '25, as a committee of three, proposed that the new members should be taken into the club at the next meeting. They arranged a schedule for the season of all activities for future meetings.

After all business matters had been settled, the meeting was turned over to John O'Connor '25 and Richard Kunnally '26. These two men were the speakers of the evening. They fully discussed the Davies Plan. After giving the audience a brief sketching of the significance of the Plan, they went deeper into the matter pointing out the defects and the merits of the system.

At the next meeting, Ray Carter '25 and Roland Currier '26 will be the speakers presenting the topic, The Recognition of Soviet Russia.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## 'BOB CAT' IS TOTEM SELECTED TO SYMBOLIZE BATES SPIRIT

Student Body Select Native of Maine Woods as Typical of Fighting Garnet—Speakers in Chapel Arouse College Pride in Totem—Other Animals Receive Scattering Vote

Last Monday morning in chapel the under-graduates of Bates College voted almost unanimously for the "Bob-cat" as the Bates totem. The students had two weeks, during which time an opportunity was offered to give suitable suggestions for a Bates totem, by placing their choice in ballot boxes located in frequented parts of the campus.

Clarence Archibald, captain of the track team, has been the Varsity Club delegate to lay stress upon this matter in an attempt to sound the opinion of the students in the selection of the "Bobcat," a totem which the Varsity Club endorsed at their last meeting. Archibald has been the main factor throughout the campaign in spreading the word.

Archibald acted as chairman at the assembly and first called on Ralph Corey, president of the Student Council, captain of hockey, and a prominent publicity concerning the totem. He emphasized the fact that Bates was the only Maine College that did not have an official mascot, and urged immediate action of the student body. Miss Helen Lovelace, president of the Women's Student Government Association, addressed the audience with the keynote phrase, "It pays to Advertise," claiming that a totem would benefit the college.

John F. O'Connor, president of the Bates Varsity Club, next addressed the audience. He showed what totems and emblems have meant to other schools and athletic organizations, and urged that the student body select a totem which would give Bates much needed publicity.

Erwin D. Canham, prominent debater, Student editor, and president of the Bates Outing club impressed the fact that a totem is essential to any college, and he endorsed the "Bobcat," because its spirit was typical of that of Bates College. President Gray also seconded all statements advanced by the other speakers.

The ballot was taken and the count showed 490 in favor of the "Bobcat," and about a dozen votes divided between other suggestions such as the panther, Japanese Chow, leopard, moose, and the stork. The stock, by the way, received three votes.

The "Bobcat" seems to be quite typical of Bates. It is a native of the state of Maine. Although is small, it has an unlimited spirit of fight and aggressiveness. Its color, a reddish brown, would suggest the Bates Garnet. The spirit of the "Bobcat" is the spirit which all our athletes should look up to when they enter competition.

### SENIORITY

Seniority initiated its new members into the club Monday evening, in Rand reception room.

The initiation program, as presented by the eight newcomers:

Original poem of four quatrains, concerning some phase of nature—Rudie Woodcock.

Gobbo, Scene from "Merchant of Venice".

Old Gobbo—Nellie Mae Lange.

Lancelotti Gobbo—Katherine Burke.

Literary criticism of "The Hays Weaver"—(Edna St. Vincent Millay) and three selections—Ruth Marsh.

A theme developed from Mother Goose Rhymes—Cornelia Fletcher.

Scene from "The Merchant of Venice".

Jessica—Eutseyse Boukis.

Lorenzo—Florence Cooke.

"Goodbye Sweet Day"—(sung off stage)—Evelyn Parkhurst.

## 35 MEN REPORT TO COACH FOR HOCKEY

Prospects for Championship Team Good—Cogan and Stanley Missed

A squad of thirty-five reported to Coach Wiggins for hockey Monday afternoon. With "Joie" Cogan and "Dick" Stanley missing, the squad will have to produce candidates to take their places. This will be quite a task as these two men have been fixtures since their freshman year, having played on four championship teams.

However, with Capt. "Mac" Corey, "Okie" O'Connor, "F. D." Stauley and Dave Wylie as a nucleus, there is a good prospect of Bates coping State honors again this year.

The men have been out running and hiking, as a preliminary training until the boards are put up.

### MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Mon. Debating Council  
Tues. McFarlane Club  
Wed. Deutscher Verein  
Thurs. Senior Class Officers  
Junior Class Officers  
Plummer's Studio—1 P. M.

### Our "American" group

Our party of ten plus the six muleteers was a veritable melting pot, thus typically "American." In addition to our faculty, consisting of the Director of the School, and the Annual Visiting Professor, there were three Jewish students, one Japanese, one Danish, and one student from the German School of Archaeology. My roommate from Missouri and I completed the party. Of course, our Arab muleteers or "mou-lueers" should be included.

However varied in nationality we were, we had one thing in common, a complete ignorance of horses. We started out, however, with blissful confidence, not knowing the rule of all such trips to make the first day so long that all the rest are easy by comparison. The Annual Professor started the day right by careering madly into the ditch when his horse was frightened by an auto. My own horse developed the habit of rearing up with his hind feet every time I touched him with the whip; inasmuch as he otherwise walked at the pace of a mile an hour. I found myself in the dilemma of choosing between lagging at the tail of the party or flying over the head of the horse. Informed that most Arab horses are used to the whip on the front shoulders, I got along better.

Resting snugly in a little hollow, five miles west of Jerusalem, is the village Ain Karem. Here they claim is the scene of Mary's visit to Elizabeth, after the announcement: Here, by tradition, was the birthplace of John the Baptist. High up on a hillside opposite the modern village rise tumbling remains of an older, Israelite town, dating back perhaps to 1,000 B. C. Leaving behind the olive orchards of Ain Karem and finding always a narrower and more rugged path, we kept on our way. At one point an ancient altar caught our eye, the dolmen type, consisting of one large slab resting on two others beneath it. Gazing from the crest of a hillside, we were shown the corner of the boundaries of Judah, Dan, and Benjamin.

### The Path of the Ark

Much of our descent from the Judean highlands were along the edge of precipitous valleys. Washed-out terraces told of earlier days when the country was all well cultivated. Here an Arab village crept up the side of the valley and bright, green terraces told what could still be done were the effort made. High up along the edge of the upper

## 'TORCHBEARERS' FINAL CHOICE THIRD MILLION DOLLAR PLAY

Tryouts For Cast of 12 to be Held in Near Future—Majority of Last Years Players Available—Miss Clifford to be Coach

## UNUSUAL TALENT AT SOPH PRIZE SPEAKING TILT

Judges Confer Prizes Upon  
Lucy Fairbanks And  
Leon Townsend

Miss Lucy Fairbanks of Lewiston and Mr. Leon Townsend of Newport were awarded the first honors in the annual Sophomore prize speaking contest held last Saturday, Nov. 29, at two o'clock, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The chairman of the ceremonies was Prof. Fred A. Knapp of the Latin department, while Dr. G. Edgar Wolfe, pastor of the Pine St. Congregational church, Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs acted as judges.

The program opened with a piano solo by Ola Veazie, '26. Then Miss Frances Cutler of Lewiston read *The Leper*, by Willis. The first speaker for the men, James Baker of Halifax, Mass., of track and football fame, spoke in a very conversational and effective way *America to the Rescue*, by McAdoo. The next selection, *Getting Ready for the Party*, by Wiggins, a humorous piece, was very well read by Miss Margaret Estes of Auburn.

Mr. Fred Googins, winner of the Freshmen prize speaking last year, delivered in his pleasing way *The Necessity of Force*. Miss Celeste Lombard followed with *The Fool*, followed in turn by Elmer Campbell's delivery of *The Elements of Good Citizenship*, by Roosevelt. Miss Robertson then read in her plaintive and appealing way *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver*.

After the intermission, the program consisted of the delivery of *The Cost of the Flag*, Frederic Young, *The One-Legged Goose*, Miss Corinne Lord; *Gettysburg Address*, Edwin Goldsworthy; *Young Fellow My Lad*, Miss Nathalie Benson—an effective selection delivered in a strong way; *At His Brother's Grave*, Ellsworth Mossman. The last two selections were those that took the ten dollar prizes: *The Rescue of Lizzia*, Sienkiewicz, read by Miss Fairbanks in her dramatic way; and Mr. Townsend's delivery of *The Making of Our Country's Flag*.

The program was exceedingly good and the competition keen. Remarkable talent was exhibited in the selections, which were all delivered in an unusually effective manner.

Valley of Sorek, we guided our horses over a narrow path where, too, the Ark of Jehovah must have passed when sent from Beth-Shemesh at the mouth of the valley to Kerath Jearim in the hills toward Jerusalem.

Topping the crest of a ridge between the Upper Sorek and a parallel "wady" or valley, there lay the blue Mediterranean in full view, twenty miles away but seemingly five or ten. Immediately below wound the terraced valley, loosely covered with pebbles, stones, and rocks; next below appeared the rounded slopes of the low foothills; then the brown and parched Philistine plain; and beyond, bordered with a ribbon of white sand, the waters of the blue Mediterranean. The slow descent was no longer monotonous, for those glimpses of the sea permitted from time to time were almost as refreshing as the sea bath we later enjoyed in the waters at Askelon.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Million Dollar Play to be presented by the college at the Empire Theatre, January 15, has been selected. The committee, composed of Harry W. Rowe and Grosvenor M. Robinson, faculty members, and Erwin D. Canham, Thomas A. Reed, and C. K. Conner, has considered many plays of all types. Their final choice was the "Torchbearers," a modern comedy by George Kelly.

The play was first produced late in 1922 in the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York City. It has since played in Chicago. In both these cities and wherever else presented, it has met with large and enthusiastic audiences. It is a very clever comedy, having many humorous situations. The "Torchbearers" is a satire on amateur play productions. There are three acts, and twelve characters in the cast. The small cast offers ample opportunity to select the very best actors in the college. The majority of the cast who played "Cheating Cheaters" so excellently last year are in school this year. There are also rumors that there is excellent material to be found in the Freshman Class. Try-outs for the cast will be held in December 15 under the direction of Miss Clifford of New York who coached last year's play. Mr. C. K. Conner is in charge of rehearsals. Every one who has or thinks he has any histrionic ability should try out.

The business end of the play is in Worcester, Mass., assisted by Mr. George Sheldon of Augusta, who is in charge of the sale of tickets, and Mr. Robert Chandler of Dorchester, Mass., who is attending to the advertising and publicity.

## MONASTERY WINS IN SECOND DORM BATTLES

East Parker Continues in  
Lead By Defeating Off  
Campus Team

The second round of the Intra-Dormitory basketball league was run off last night at the gymnasium with Roger Williams Hall providing a real upset by defeating the West Parker team, and East Parker Hall emerging victorious in its contest with the Town men.

In the first game West Parker found a team very different than that which met defeat at the hands of East Parker on Monday night and the Roger Williams team showed teamwork far superior to that of the losers. The first half ended 15-13 with the Roger Williams team on the long end. The second half was hard fought throughout, and the winners obtained a lead which the West Parkers could not overtake and the game ended in their favor 26-24. The star for the Roger Williams team was Barnaby who shot 18 of his team's total of 26. Small was the star on defense for the winners and was a big obstacle to the opposing forwards.

The second game proved as interesting as the first and the team from Town gave the East Parker team a real battle. The great power of the East Parker team could not be denied and the final score 44-27 denotes the power of the two teams. The first half ended with Town in the lead 18-15, but good teamwork and the remarkable marksmanship of Frankie Dorr gave the award to East Parker.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THE RICH FIELDS OF OPPORTUNITY

This is not our last bow as editorial writer in The Bates Student, for there is to be one more issue, but it is our next-to-last, and we are reminded of the brevity of the time left in which we shall have the duty and privilege of filling this column. And so, in this, our next-to-last bow, we want to revert to a topic which has been repeated a good many times in this column. The topic, we fear, has been made by repetition a very uninteresting one to such patient souls as read this column at all.

As we approach nearer and nearer to our last days as a student at Bates, we are impressed in ever increasing force of the oft-repeated fact that anybody's college career is exactly what they make it.

There are possibilities for expansion for the college student which are almost limitless. A student at a college even as small as Bates may do a multitude of very valuable things. It isn't our intention to appraise the value of the strictly academic things at this time, but rather to inspect the extra-curriculum opportunities. To summarize:

(1) A student may get highly admirable, rather practical business training by being manager of some of the larger activities: major sports; Student or Mirror; glee club; Debating Council. The business training gained in this way is by no means to be despised, nor is it inconsiderable. And, as we have so often said, the faculty should allow students as much leeway as possible.

(2) A student may, for instance, get valuable newspaper training by writing for outside newspapers, magazines, or even the college paper. Again, the possibilities are almost limitless. Bates students have had signed articles published in newspapers and magazines of national repute. This opportunity is limited only by the initiative and ability of the individual.

(3) A student, needless to say, may acquire fine laboratory experience for the teaching profession.

(4) Any student interested in sociology; in the assimilating forces as applied to the immigrant or to any foreign-speaking individual has in Lewiston a laboratory as ample as could be wished. Social service work may be indulged in and practiced in an eminently practical, beneficial way. No Bates student interested in social service need go to the East Side of New York.

(5) Any student interested in practical public speaking will find plenty of opportunity. Bates people are invited to address all sorts of groups, to say nothing of debates and the like. A student may become interested in outside activities and fill his time entirely in work along the very line of practical public speaking, if he has initiative enough to do so.

(6) Athletics—coaching, officiating, directing, all of these practical branches of the field of sport are open.

(7) Politics—gracious, if a Bates student wants to mix in politics he can easily do so, as the example of a recent graduate plainly showed. But the opportunity won't come walking to the student, he must go and hunt it up.

It would be possible for us to go on at great length simply tabulating a list of opportunities which are open to Bates students.

But it is not our intention, in writing thus, to entice the student away from those primary objects of college—the studies. The individual will find that in the long run they are the key to the entire situation. Studies, when earnestly prepared, and when coupled with original thinking, furnish the most stimulating and valuable thing which can be obtained from college. A mere grind, however, in no way deserves congratulation, or even credit. The student will conclude, however, that if he does his duty by his studies there will be no room for regret.

Opportunity is unlimited. It is the student with imagination and initiative who succeeds in later life. Let us strive to be on the alert to take the most from the rich fields of opportunity which are all about us. We are the masters of our fates.

## In the Final Analysis

Good old contrib—

### THE SOCKING OF SAM McSTREW

A bunch of the boys were, jazzing it up in the reception room of the dorm. Most of them back from the evening's dates and the hour nearly round. When in with an evening of study behind him, came Studios Sam McStrew.

And at his side his roommate—an earnest bird named Lew.

When back from a date as was long since time and into the smoky haze There stumbled a Stude from a long, long walk—a boy with the woman craze;

The din and the joking died away for he was a doughty man, Then he fixed us with a steely glare while his cold hard voice began, "Boys", said he, "You wonder why I went out stag tonight

I'll give you the whole sad story tho it'll wind up with a fight."

And then of a sudden his voice grew soft and it tore our hearts to hear— "I once had a pal who tore out with me, tho the date be far or near, We canvassed the land from Turner to Greene—and many the hearts we broke,

But there came a time when he slipped from my grasp and other powers spoke 'Twas then he refused to make a date—forced me to play it lone;

He turned from women to studies and books and foresook the telephone. Boys, I'll tell you the cause of this, I don't blame all of you,

The guy who vamped my side-kick is Studios Sam McStrew". And then he stooped and grabbed a shoe and hurled with deadly aim, While we looked on in horror as the fatal missile came,

Socked in the ear and filled with fear was Studios Sam McStrew—" While to the Stude revenger strode the earnest bird named Lew.

Now this is the way it was that morn, when Studios met his fate, And the Stude avenged a sorry wrong which we all admit was great; Now that the breach has been covered the boys tear out by two— The Stude who did the socking and the bird whose name was Lew.

## CARL PURINTON IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page One)

### The Bowl of the Sun

Lunch under a fig tree, and early afternoon brought us into a broad basin at the junction of the Valley Ghurab and the Sorek. In the center of the basin is the modern Jewish colony of Artuf, populated by Bulgarian Jews. The little cluster of houses, surrounded by green trees, and fresh green grass, furnished a pleasant contrast to the rocky slopes we had left. Back on the edges of the sunlit bowl lies the site of ancient Eshtael and nearby Zorah, the two homes of Samson. Across from them is Beth Shemesh, the House of the Sun. Out beyond stretch the plains of Philistia, where in ancient times were the grainfields which Samson lighted on that day when he tied torches revengefully to three hundred foxes, and set the foxes loose.

### Astray in the Shephelah

Darkness comes early at this time of year. Hardly was it five when pitch blackness fell. And somewhere ahead, on the edge of the plain our tents were being pitched by the muleteers who had gone on ahead by a shorter route. A light flickered somewhere in front of us. We "followed the gleam." But the farther we followed, the farther went the light until it finally disappeared. Now we began to urge our horses, galloping even in the dark across the fields, stopping suddenly for ditches, and then hurrying on. Word was passed along the line to keep together and not to shout. To raise our voices might attract the attention of wandering Bedoin bands.

### The Professor's Wild Ride

So we paid no attention to peris-

## OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

### OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

Perennial Problem

Fearful lest the morals of Harvard students be impaired by the reading of salacious literature, Mr. William C. Lane of the class of '87, librarian of the University, has found it necessary to render all pornographic books inaccessible to the student. The method employed at the University Library has been to put such questionable books under lock and key. This attempt to immunize the student's mind against the gross influence of lewd literature has resulted in putting under lock and key the works of many world-famous authors.

### Boccaccio and Ellis Banned

Replying to the Harvard Advocate's denunciation of the "baroquery" that would taboo such authors as Boccaccio and Havelock Ellis, the librarian, Mr. William C. Lane, said that "the library has no interest in providing for the man with a keen pornographic scent but does wish to give the genuine student all that he asks for." Furthermore Mr. Lane believed that the ban on pornographic books was a necessary safeguard against the type of student who, being ashamed to read such books in public, very often stole them in order to read the "dubious" passages in secret.

### Fig Leaves

The Advocate, Harvard's literary journal, is not alone in its opposition to this policy of censorship. The Harvard Crimson, espousing no "grandmotherly" supervision of student's morals, says of Mr. Lane's right "to deck Boccaccio and Ellis in fig leaves" that the question involved is one of intellectual freedom and concludes, "The undergraduate is well-poised; he will not be unbalanced by reading about a few doubtful subjects always in common talk. And openness of approach to written knowledge of esoteric subjects will go far to dissipate the halo of naughtiness which clings about the prurient taboo."

### Students Freer in France

E. L. Reich, French instructor at Harvard, commenting on the editorial in The Advocate, stated that the notion of putting books under lock and key in the Widener "inferno" is one of those "preposterous things that make Harvard more like a preparatory school than a university." In this opinion, French students were allowed greater latitude in their reading than American students.

—New Student

### LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
East Parker	2	0	1.000
John Bertram	1	0	1.000
Roger Williams	1	1	.500
Off Campus	0	1	.000
West Parker	0	2	.000

tent calls which we heard in our rear. And at last we heard them no longer. But soon hoofbeats sounded dully, nearer and nearer, and approaching at a swift gallop. Some consternation was felt in the group. Then a voice calling, "Stop it, I say, stop." A horse ran up to the other horses and sought a welcome, while our Professor rolled weakly out of the saddle.

When it had become dark, he had found himself all alone and begun shouting for the rest of the party. But no answer. Which way to go he didn't know. Suddenly, however, without any reason unless to join the other horses, his horse had broken into a gallop. Across the same fields which we had passed over, halting for neither gulley nor ditches, the horse had galloped madly for several miles. The midnight ride of Paul Revere did not compare with this.

An hour more, the discovery of railroad tracks and the light of a little station nearby, necessary information, and soon we had found our camp on the outskirts of a little Arab village of the plain.

The first day is the hardest. Starting at 7.00 A. M., it was now 8.30 P. M. We had been in the saddle for thirteen hours, had covered 30 miles, alternative riding and leading horses, and we were ready to believe that the rest of the trip would be easy compared with the first day.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Open season on picking All-American teams has started. Although a mythical All-American team is a much argued myth, players are highly honored who are fortunate enough to be chosen for a position.

All well-known sport writers attempt to pick these teams, but the one accepted team is that one chosen by Walter Camp. Mr. Camp inaugurated this idea when Yale, Harvard, and Princeton players were the only ones considered capable of playing the highest brand of football. Now each year Mr. Camp is praised by eleven institutions but in several other hundred rah-rah shops he makes his name anathema.

Lovejoy of Yale, Crowley of Notre Dame, Grange of Illinois, and Hazel of Rutgers have been the only ones so far to have been chosen by every picker of All-American teams.

It has been conservatively estimated that Harold Grange has had exactly 873 roommates while attending the University of Illinois. The figures were based on confessions of the roommates. All Sports Magazine.

The coach wrote: "Dear Old Santa Claus

"Be sure and don't forget, Don't mind the candy and the toys; 'Bring me a triple threat."

D. V. T.

The Varsity hockey men will return early from the Christmas recess if the weather and ice conditions are favorable. A large squad met at the first meeting under Coach Wiggins. Bates lost two good men in Cogan and Stanley whose places will be hard to fill.

Several dozen football coaches are convinced that there is no Santa Claus.

"East is East and West is West And never the twain shall meet"—In agreement on which plays the better brand of football.

D. V. F.

First Burglar—"Where you been?" Second Burglar—"In a fraternity house." First Burglar—"Lose anything?" Black and Blue Jay

Julius—"I want some peppeh." "Red M.—"What kind of pepper do you want, red, eyeone, or black?" Julius: "I want it some writing peppeh."

Middlebury Blue Ribbon

### Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Reception room last Wednesday evening. Ruth Nutter lead the devotions and after a short service introduced Professor Herbert R. Purinton as speaker of the evening.

Professor Purinton chose for his subject "Two Types of Life beside the Sea of Galilee." He began by giving a description of his trip from Damascus, Syria, to the Sea of Galilee. This led him to speak of the two types of life observed there—the Jewish in which self-restraint predominates and the Grecian idea in which culture is the keynote.

He drew his illustrations from the life of the present cities in the locality and then went back to the time of Jesus. He spoke at length on the nine beautiful Greek cities on the shore of the Sea at the time of Herod the Great which were noted for their architecture and culture. Then he contrasted Tiberia where King Herod lived with Nazareth where Jesus lived as a carpenter.

"Jesus represented a harmony of the two opposing views of life," said Professor Purinton, "That is, Jesus combined in his life both the Jewish and Greek idea."

The meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Glean."

## INTRA-DORMITORY HOOP GAMES GET UNDER WAY

### East Parker and J. B. Hall Victors in First Bas- ketball Clash

East Parker and John Bertram were the winners over Roger Williams West Parker respectively, in the first of a series of basketball games to be played between dormitories. The "gym" was well filled with rooters on the side lines, while a good representation of the fair sex, was on hand to cheer their favorites.

East Parker displayed a fine calibre of passing and shooting baskets as well. Wylie and Dorr made some nice shots while Woodman carried the ball from guard's position and netted 10 points. The final score was 43 to 16. The "clergymen" lacked teamwork and were completely outclassed.

In the second game, the play was much more even, and held interest until the final whistle blew. At the end of the first half West Parker was leading by one basket, the score standing 12 to 10. J. B. started piling up scores as soon as the second half started and netted 18 points, Giroux getting 11 of them. West Parker, however would have been somewhat nearer providing the breaks had been with them. Sinclair and "Bill" Ledger made several shots which rolled around the rim and then out.

The next games will be played Thursday evening between the town team and East Parker, while West Parker will mullie with Roger Williams.

EAST PARKER	G	FG	PTS
Wylie, rf	6	0	12
Dorr, lf	3	3	9
Gilman, lf	0	0	0
Small, c	4	0	8
Woodman, rg	5	0	10
Perham, rg	1	0	2
Peterson, lf	1	0	2
	0	0	0
	20	3	43

ROGER WILLIAMS	G	FG	PTS
Barnaby, rf	2	1	5
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Fuller, lf	1	0	2
Bailey, c	1	0	2
Garland, rg	1	0	2
Small, lg	0	0	0
Chase, lg	2	1	5
	7	2	16

JOHN BERTRAM	G	FG	PTS
Chisholm, rf	4	0	8
Garner, lf	1	0	2
Kenyon, c	2	1	4
Giroux, rg	6	1	13
Palmer, lg	0	0	0
	13	2	28

WEST PARKER	G	FG	PTS
Chapman, rf	1	0	2
Kanally, rf	0	0	0
Sinclair, rf	2	0	4
Proctor, c	3	1	7
Girrell, rg	1	0	2
Ledger, lg	3	0	6
	10	1	21

Referee, Moulton. Timer, Campbell. Scorer, Costello. Time 4-10 min., periods.

## PROPOSE BOB-CAT STATUE IN FRONT OF HATHORN HALL

### Permanent Memorial in Bronze Suggested

It has been suggested, in connection with the totem project, that a permanent memorial in the form of a bob-cat would be an attractive feature. Those who back the movement propose that a bronze statue in the form of a life-size bob-cat should be mounted on a rough boulder and placed in the plot of grass directly in front of Hathorn Hall, where the two paths converge.

While the initial expense of a bob-cat statue would be moderately large, it is estimated that it will not be excessive, and it is proposed to raise the sum by means of subscriptions.

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The same idea has been worked out in a somewhat similar fashion by Brown University, using the Brown Bear, and has been proved to be remarkably successful.

Every Bates student can imagine how splendid a bronze statue would look in the site mentioned, in front of Hathorn Hall, and a rough boulder base could easily be procured.

There is not the least doubt but that the addition of such a feature to the Bates campus would be an invaluable feature. It would be a source of great pride to all succeeding student generations. The crystallization in such a form of the Bates totem would undoubtedly have a very substantial effect on "spirit" and "morale," as well as being an artistic addition of no little merit.

It is proposed that various student committees go ahead with the project, and the proposition will soon be put up to the student body, if present plans carry through.

## MAY WALKER TO DANCE AT Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The entertainment committee for the Christmas Bazaar has engaged a talented young artist to dance at both afternoon and evening performances. Little Miss Walker is a pupil of the Emerson Mason School of Dancing in Portland. All lovers of art in that city know Mary Walker for she has appeared at all the Maine Music Festivals, in frequent operas, and in two musical comedies, "The Red Mill," and "The Royal Vagabond."

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### PROF. TUBBS CONCLUDES LECTURES ON RELIGION

On Monday evening, December 1, Dr. Frank D. Tubbs gave his sixth and final lecture on "The Problems of the College Man in Religion." It was held in Hathorn Hall as usual, and was conducted as an informal meeting in which the students were invited to present any questions they were desirous of having discussed.

Dr. Tubbs spoke of church creeds and the necessity of cultivating a broad and unprejudiced viewpoint instead of a restricted one concerning them. In addition, he brought out the fact that no single sect or group of people can rightfully lay claim to the absolute Truth and deny the righteousness of other beliefs. In respect to this narrow-mindedness, he alluded to the bigotry of people in the past concerning creeds and beliefs.

According to the Doctor, science and religion are unquestionably related to each other. He also maintains that anyone who asserts that they conflict in any particular has a misconception of either one or the other. As a matter of fact, the most prominent and brilliant scientists are invariably found to be devout and earnest Christians.

That the basis of education should be spiritual rather than intellectual, was another point included in the lecture. In connection with that statement it was added that the building and forming of character should be one of paramount objects of education.

Dr. Tubbs' subject has been of vast interest to the many upper classmen who have attended this series of forums. Each lecture held some message for everyone, and the course has helped many to broaden their views as well as their knowledge of religion and its manifold problems.

Fond Father: "Before I consent to the marriage, I must know this young man's qualifications. Now, has he great strength, endurance? Can he keep on his feet despite entangling influences? Has he balance, poise?"  
Fauette: "Oh, yes, dady! Reggie fox-trots divinely!"

The tight one (to hunchback)—For the love of Mike. Get away from that fire. You're getting all warped.

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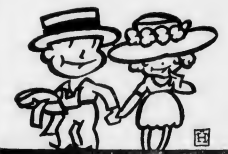
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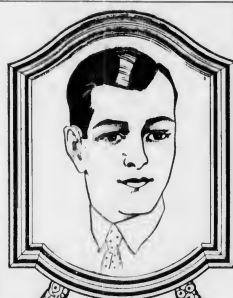
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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO COMPETE AT LAKE PLACID

Garnet Receives Signal Honor in Being Invited By  
Snowbirds Club to Send Team to International  
Carnival From Dec. 24 to Jan. 2—Harding  
And Foch Trophies are at Stake

The Bates Winter Sports team will start the 1925 season with their official participation in the International Christmas Carnival and Meet held by the world famous Snowbirds Club of Lake Placid New York.

The Garnet Outing Club is receiving a signal honor by the invitation of the Lake Placid organization to send a representation, at the latter's expense. The week for college competition is December 24 to January 2, when leading College Winter Sports teams from all over United States and Canada compete for honors. On December 31 and January 1, the President Harding and Marshall Foch trophies are at stake. The Harding Cup donated three years ago, goes to the College team getting the highest score, while the Marshall Foch trophy is for the best individual scorer. McGill and Dartmouth Universities are the biggest factors in the Winter Sports world, and offer the toughest opposition for any team.

The program for the College events consists of the following:

1. Five Mile Ski Cross Country race
2. Ski dash.
3. Ski efficiency test.
- (Glide with Telnarcker and Christian in Turns)
4. Cross Country snowshoe race
5. Snowshoe dash
6. Half mile skating race
7. Fancy skating competition

The Garnet delegation will probably consist of "Jerry" Fletcher and Iwao Matsunaga for the ski events and Allison Wills for the snowshoe events. Johnny Baker will compete in the fancy skating and Mac Corey in the distance ice work. Winter Sports coach Ray Thompson will also be along.

## STUDENTS REQUESTED TO KEEP OFF HOCKEY RINK

### RINK FOR HOCKEY MEN ONLY

With the coming of cold weather, the hockey rink will be constructed at Lake Andrews is well flooded with water. Thru the courtesy of Mr. Keegan, city water ran down into the lake for two days.

A smaller rink is to be constructed for the freshmen. On this rink students will be allowed to skate until the hockey men report for practice. The larger rink is to be used by hockey men exclusively. No other students or town people will be allowed on this rink. It is asked of the students by the coaches that they co-operate with them and the managers in keeping every one from the rink.

It is impossible to keep a rink in good condition if every one is allowed to skate on it. Skating cuts up the ice, makes a coating of snow in the surface, and often times careless people break down the boards. If necessary police protection will be had to keep the rinks for the hockey men.

### MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

- Mon. Soccer Champs, 1st and 2nd  
Tues. Hockey Champs 1st and 2nd  
Wed. Phil Hellenic Club  
Thurs. Sophomore Class Officers  
Freshmen Class Officers  
Plummer's Studio—1 P. M.

## VARSITY MEN STAGE UNIQUE INITIATION

Stunts Produce Laughter as  
New Members Do Their  
Stuff on Campus

Varsity Club held its first initiation last Monday, and the affair will go down as one of the biggest and best times of College Athletic Life. The initiation, which was orderly despite its embarrassing situations to the new members, was carried out by Arthur Moulton and Ralph "Mike" Corey. These two athletes spent a great deal of time in preparation, and the gratifying results were the fruits of their hard labor.

Each neophyte wore his clothes backward, coats, shirts, trousers, collars and ties. In addition they wore football helmets, and carried with them a pillow. Upon meeting a regular member of the club they were forced to salame and repeat, "I—, am a neophyte, Sir." In keeping with the manner of dress, each had to back into classes and dormitories.

Monday night at seven o'clock the secret part of the initiation was held. At eight-thirty the guests of the Club began to arrive. For over an hour a pleasant social time was held.

Action started when a peanut scramble was held in the middle of the gym floor. "Mike" Corey who was on the bottom with "Porky" Peterson and "Prexy" Baker remained there until all the peanuts were gone. The Varsity Club Orchestra played several popular pieces while refreshments were served to the members of the faculty present and to the guests. When all were seated around the Hall President John O'Connor spoke a few words of welcome, gave the reason for the gathering, and introduced the speakers. The words of Coach Cutts were greeted with hearty applause, and the popularity of our new mentor Ray Thompson was attested by his reception. Coach Jenkins spoke of the value of a letter club, and encouraged the freshmen who made such a good showing on the gridiron this year. The singing of Johnnie Baker was appreciated, and it was regretted that Johnnie was too bashful to sing more.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to four members of the Varsity Club, "Dave" Wyllie who had charge of the basketball league, Clarence Archibald, whose efforts secured a totem for Bates, and Corey and Moulton, who put on a highly original initiation and a royal entertainment for everyone.

### DEBATING

Four years ago, the Women's Literary Society of McGill University, Canada, sent a challenge to the women of the university of Toronto, for a debate. Later, the co-eds of Queens College, Ontario, began to entertain forensic ambitions. Consequently, for the first time in history ladies met in intercollegiate debates on dominion soil. November 21.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

The co-eds of McGill carried away the honors, defeating the Toronto "team" which upheld the affirmative, and also the Queens "team." The third battle was won by Toronto.

## COED VOLLEY-BALL TEAMS ARE PICKED

Next Week Will See Finish  
of Interclass Games  
—Captains Chosen

Class teams for volleyball have recently been picked by the Women's Athletic Board. The interclass games will be played off Dec. 11th, 15th, and 16th, before the Christmas vacation. The captains were elected, each by the squad from her respective class.

### THE TEAMS

Senior:  
Florence Chamberlain, East Lebanon, Captain  
Helen Hill, Brownfield  
Eleanor McNe, Berwick  
Ruth Marsh, Gonic, N. H.  
K. Burke, Hiram  
Elsie Brickett, Sabaston, Penn.  
Mildred Riley, Sabattus  
Dorothy Clark, Lewiston  
Priscilla Frew, Rumford  
Junior:  
Lois Sawyer, Westbrook, Captain  
Glady's Milliken, Portland  
Margaret Hansecomb, Bethel  
B. Wright, Woolwich  
"Bardie" Lombard, West Springfield, Mass.  
Virginia Ames, Skowhegan  
Marion Hall, Kensington, Conn.  
Margaret Reed, Lewiston  
Ruth Atherton, Lebanon, N. H.  
Sophomore:  
Bertha Jack, Lisbon Falls, Captain  
Gertrude Campbell, South Portland  
Corinne Lord, South Portland  
Belle Hobbs, Springvale, Me.  
Charlotte Hynes, Fryintree, Mass.  
Bernice Ham, Portland  
Elizabeth Shorey, Brighton, Me.  
"Nat" Benson, Bridgewater, Mass.  
Aline Johnson, Augusta  
Freshmen:  
Eunice Tibbitts, Norridgewock, Me., Captain  
Dorothy Bumpus, Auburn  
Marjorie Jewel, Brunswick, Mass.  
Margaret Morris, Dorchester, Mass.  
"B" Milliken, Portland  
Elizabeth Murry, Lewiston  
Beth Ridings, Methuen, Mass.  
Katherine Tubbs, Lewiston

## OXFORD DEBATERS ARE DEFEATED BY U. OF WASHINGTON

Home Team Gets Decision  
In Debate Featured by  
Spicy Humor

The following article was taken from the Seattle Daily Times of December 2, 1924.

In one of the spiciest and most entertaining debates on the campus, University of Washington debaters in Meany Hall last night won over the Oxford team both in the two to one decision of the judges and a popular vote by the audience. Inexperience of the Washington team was offset by the logical presentation of the argument.

Washington argued on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That in a democracy, the cabinet form of government is preferable to the presidential form of government." Washington's team included Wesley Randall, Elwood Hutcheson and Lawrence Seltzer. The Oxford team was headed by Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former British premier, and included J. D. Woodruff, formerly in

### SATURDAY EVENING MOVIE

Saturday's movie at Chase Hall will be "Broken Blossoms", starring Lilian Gish. Dancing until 11. Collegiate Synopsators, under the direction of our own Paul Whiteman.

## EAST PARKER HOOP OUTFIT CLOSES GRIP ON DORM LEAD

Executes Sound Lacing on John Bertram Quintet; Small  
High Scorer of Game; Town Team Noses Out  
Monks in Tight Contest; E. Parker  
Still to be Defeated

The third round of the Intra-Dormitory league was run off last night in the Bates gymnasium which resulted in East Parker strengthening its hold on first place by defeating John Bertram Hall decisively 37-10, and the Town team defeating Roger Williams by a spurt in the final minutes of play, the final score being 32-30.

In the game between East Parker and John Bertram the winners displayed the best form of the season and the team work and defense which they had was the feature of the evening. The first half ended with East Parker leading 24 to 10 and the fact that the losers were held scoreless in the second half is evidence of the perfect defense of the winning combination. The high scorer for East Parker was C. Small who was followed by Dorr, the leading scorer of the league. Beside Dorr and Small, Woodman and Peterson the two guards, featured. For the losers Geroux, Garner and Chisholm were the outstanding players.

The second contest was by far the most interesting because of the close score throughout the game, and the fact that the winning counters were shot through the net with less than two minutes to play. The two teams were very evenly matched and at half time the Roger Williams were leading by a single goal only to have a basket by Costello put the Town team in the lead. Then developed a real battle with the lead see-sawing back and forth until the final two minutes when Roy tied the game up with two baskets from the foul line. Roy, who had tied the game, came through with a pretty shot from the floor which won the game for the Town. The final minutes of play were very fast and exciting with the supporters of both teams cheering and begging their men to cage the ball.

For the winners Costello and Roy featured by their shooting, while Small

and Chase were the best men for the Roger Williams team.

EAST PARKER	G	F	PTS
Dorr rf	4	3	11
Wyllie lf	0	1	1
Small c	6	0	12
Woodman rg	3	0	6
Peterson lg	3	1	7
Totals	16	5	37

JOHN BERTRAM	G	F	PTS
Chisholm rf	0	0	0
Oviatt rf	0	0	0
Garner lf	0	2	2
Kenyon c	1	0	2
Knightly c	0	0	0
Palmer rg	0	0	0
Ingalls rg	0	0	0
Giroux lg	2	2	6
Totals	3	4	10

OFF-CAMPUS	G	F	PTS
Costello rf	6	0	12
Campbell lf	3	0	6
Young c	3	0	4
Roy rg	3	2	8
Hooper lg	0	0	0
Stahura lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

ROGER WILL.	G	F	PTS
Thomas rf	2	2	6
Barnaby lf	4	2	10
Chase c	4	0	8
Small rg	2	0	4
Bailey lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30

Referee Wiggins, Scorer O'Connor, Timer, Hamilton. Time 4-10 min. periods.

League Standing			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
East Parker	3	0	1.000
John Bertram	1	1	.500
Off Campus	1	1	.500
Roger Williams	1	2	.333
West Parker	0	2	.000

### THE BUSY MAN

If you want to get a favour done  
By some obliging friend,  
And want a promise, safe and sure,  
On which you may depend,  
Don't go to him who always has  
Much leisure time to plan,  
But if you want your favour done,  
Just ask the busy man.

The man with leisure never has  
A moment he can spare;  
He's always "putting off" until  
His friends are in despair.  
But he whose every waking hour  
Is crowded full of work  
Forgets the art of wasting time—  
He cannot stop to shirk.

So when you want a favour done,  
And want it right away,  
Go to the man who constantly  
Works sixteen hours a day;  
He'll find a moment sure, somewhere,  
That has no other use,  
And help you while the idle man  
Is framing an excuse.

Washington debaters had the best of it.  
**Good Team Work.**

Good team work and a logical presentation of the various points in the argument were characteristic of Washington, offsetting in the opinion of the judges some of the advantages of the Oxford team.

An unusual feature of the debate was the spicy and entertaining humor of both teams.

The Oxford men leave tonight for Eugene, where they will debate with the Oregon University team.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## THE NEW BATES

(Note: This is the last time that words of ours will appear in this column, for with the next issue a new editorial board will begin its service. As we look back over the year there is much to regret; we feel no complacency—no self-satisfaction. There has been much left undone and all too little done. The words which have appeared here have reflected the spirit of the passing moment, as all editorials must. Goodness knows that we have not aimed to be homiletic, but if we have tried to point out anything in this year it has been the ideal of the liberal college such as Bates is striving to be. And in this, our last word, we can do no better than summarize.)

Students and faculty, every one of us, 100% of our vision of the liberal college of the future!

Where is Bates aiming? Where are we going? What can students and faculty do to help? What will the new Bates be?

We must dream dreams and see visions. We must in a far more real sense put our visions into practical effect. In the past we at Bates have had our failings. We have been narrow, and little, and petty! We have been, oh so conservative! We have been lazy, hemmed in by our own little circle of affairs! But now, instead of all this pettiness, we must be building for the future. We must see the vision of a new Bates which we can erect step by step, and little by little. And that new Bates shall be built, from foundation to keystone, of the living spirit of new liberalism.

Bates must not be afraid of try experiments. It is only by trying, and failing, that we succeed. To the great man, a single failure means nothing. He tries again, and again, and again. Then he succeeds. So it must be with Bates in her period of educational growth. We must try new ideas, we must expand, we must give freer rein to originality and initiative. Then we shall succeed.

The great university of the future shall be built upon the liberal college of today. Let those who guide Bates' destinies remember this. Let them look forward, not backward. Let them experiment, not mark time, waiting for others to set the pace.

And what have we students to do with all this? We must demand our share in the partnership. We, youth, must make our desires and hopes and aspirations known. There must come to us a new consciousness of our hope and our power. We are all right, mentally. When the test comes most of us will ring true. But just now we are lazy in action and hazy in thought. To youth, there must come this consciousness of ourselves. It is us, in the final analysis, who shall be the builders of the college of future.

They tell us that when we get ready, we shall receive the toga. Well, why not get ready right now?

The new Bates is sure to come. The signs of the times can't be mistaken. But we must all work. We must all struggle for the new liberalism; the new spirit of broad-mindedness. We must not let the snows of Maine make us forget that there is a world with other colleges outside.

With the pennon of progress before us, we can go ahead marching down the broad highway of the future secure and confident, for we shall never turn back. Insofar as we hold the liberal ideal of progress before us, we shall be worthy of Bates.

## In the Final Analysis

The sad, the inevitable hour has come when with heaving breast and tear-filled eye we must sit down at the old typewriter where we have spent so many happy, happy hours, and bid farewell to the distinguished circle of readers to whom it has been our privilege to enter.

For it has been a privilege to write for a group so generous on the lamentably few occasions when we have really registered, praise has been unstinted, and the unhappily numerous ones where we have missed the mark entirely, people have been good enough not to mention it to our face.

Dear patrons, we thank you.

We have not been what could with any degree of accuracy be called a model news writer. Our copy has not always—yes, more, our copy has never been in on time. Our superiors on this sheet have time and again been obliged to ensure severely our failings in this regard, but no hard feelings are cherished.

Gentlemen, we forgive you.

In this respect, our work has been a valuable training, for we recognize the error of our ways, and it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we are able to say that we leave this office with the same noble purpose in our heart that reigned there when we entered upon it—the purpose to be on time.

It is a great thing to have a great purpose always in mind, and we shall probably always have this one—but never fulfill it.

We think that we speak for the entire staff of the paper when we say that we were proud to receive its duties from the hands of as capable a group as the one which preceded us and that we are proud to hand those duties on to as capable a one as that which succeeds us.

We have it on good authority that the new administration has a magnificent program well in hand. The paper is to be replete with crossword puzzles, a rotogravure section is to be added, the literary supplement is to be made a semi-weekly feature, and the staff is to be entertained at 4 o'clock tea every Saturday at the expense of the management. With such a program, they cannot hope to fail.

The old contrab rallied round to the last minute.

## ENTRAVAGANCE

Our means are scant—  
Endowment's small—  
The gym's a wreck—  
No pool at all,  
And yet in spite  
Of obvious need  
Our money's wasted;  
Why not heed?

The chapel porch,  
The dorm doorway,  
Here's where electricity  
Make night day;  
The waste is clear—  
The cause is rash—  
Let darkness reign  
And save the cash.

Another proof of the fact that we were just getting under way when we were obliged to stop is the following letter from the first competitor in the contest which we inaugurated in our first issue.

To The Editor of "The Final Analysis":  
Sir:

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for 1 planked steak supper, 1 Theatre party (not at Music Hall) and 2½ quarts of intoxicating liquor. Doubtless this surprises you. But there are those on this Campus that do not easily forget the campaign which you instituted in your column at its inception. Unless you care to class yourself with Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Poincaré, and the Republican party leaders as a breaker of pledges, you will come across with the same mentioned above.

I have carefully noted omissions of truth from your column and on the percentage basis which you yourself



A man, seeing his friend with a shirt front for the first time, said to him: "Eh, Jock, that's a fine thing. I'll need to get the wife to buy one for me."

A few days later Jock met him repentant in a "dickie," and asked him how he liked it.  
"Man," he replied, "it's just fine, but a shirt's warmer."

While in Manila recently an Army officer engaged as a servant a young Filipino boy who had obtained his knowledge of English largely from books.

One morning, as the Filipino boy entered his room, the officer was surprised to receive this greeting:—

"Good morning, I hope you are well, sir or madam, as the case may be."

It was the Sunday following his ordination, and the son of the squire was to take the morning service in his native village.

He was very young and also very nervous, but he did his best, and at the close of the service he returned to the vestry feeling quite satisfied with his performance.

As the old clerk was helping him off with his surplice, he said, cheerfully: "I think I got through with it all right, didn't I, Watson?"

"First rate, Master Harry," replied the old man, enthusiastically. "I don't know as I ever heard it done better, but—" he added, after a pause, "the old parson, he never gives us the evening service in the morning."

A colonel, requiring a non-servant, inserted an advertisement to that effect in the local newspaper.

Shortly afterwards an applicant called.

"What I want," said the colonel, "is a useful man—one who can cook, wait, drive a motor-car, look after a pair of horses, clean boots and windows, feed poultry, milk a cow, make butter and do a bit of painting and paperhanging."

"Excuse me, sir," said the applicant: "what kind of soil 'ave ye around here?"

"Soil!" rapped the colonel. "What's that to do with it?"

"Well," replied the other, "I thought if the soil was clay I might make bricks in my spare time."

Young Guy, aged ten, had been presented on his birthday with a cheap wristlet watch, one of those watches that have to be swung round the head and banged on a table before they will tick.

In the evening after school he rushed home in great excitement and exclaimed, crooking his elbow in the approved fashion:—

"Daddy, do you know that the post-office clock is half an hour fast?"

offered have garnered the desired 50 points. I have the sworn testimony of Warren Gould, Harry Rowe Nola Houdlette, The Commons committee and many others that your articles did not strictly adhere to truth. In the name of the above and Justice to truth I ask that you forward the prize at once.

But further, to prove that I do not desire to reap any financial gain from my statistical efforts, but am merely a seeker after truth, I will be satisfied if you publicly give the planked steak dinner to the Commons Committee (They probably never had one); the theatre party to Warren Gould and the management of Music Hall (They probably have never been to one) and the 2½ quarts of intoxicating liquor to the next Round Table session (They probably never had any.)

I am, sir,

A Seeker After Truth.

We deeply regret to inform the gentleman that we are no longer in charge of this department, and that his application hence comes too late.

In closing, we have but one hope, to wit, that we have left a pleasant taste in the public mouth.

C.K.C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The Varsity Club initiation was the first one of its kind on the campus. The neophytes carried off their parts in great style. The success of the initiation is due to the hard work of Ralph Corey and Arthur Moulton.

Bowdoin hockey candidates are playing a new game on the snow to condition them for hockey. It is a combination of soccer and football with tackling allowed. In this nice gentle game, ears are not bitten and no hitting in the clinches is allowed.

Harvard has its baseball schedule ready for 1925. About ten smaller colleges have been dropped and larger institutions have replaced them. Bowdoin retains a game, while Bates does not meet the Crimson on the diamond.

Pavvo Nurmi, Finnish Olympia Hero, will arrive in U. S. this week. George Lermont of B. C. will race him on January 6 at Madison Square Garden. Willie Ritola is another entrant. "Chesty pie" Ray will probably go into retirement.

Now that the six day bike race is over, the world will resume its natural course.

Coach Jenkins' track men are working under Parker Hall until the board track is reconstructed. It is a good piece of work to have the boards repaired for it was a dangerous job to run the track before this.

The West took first blood in post season football games. The University of Southern California pinned a 16 to 0 defeat on the Syracuse team. This same University has sent two intercollegiate championship track and field teams to the East also.

The Sport Notes Column was started by John F. O'Connor two years ago in the Student. The purpose of this column is to give its readers a glimpse of other college teams and of notes on athletics in general. For the year 1925, the column will be in charge of Palmer Hinds, who is ably fitted to carry on the work with a high degree of efficiency. Our day has gone—welcome to the new members.

## WANTED

Four Sophomores for assistant managers of hockey. Credit in physical training is given to those who come out. Applicants will hand their names to Manager Hall, Room 1 East Parker; Emory Goody, West Parker; or Stanley Stouben in Roger Williams.

Finigan came home late from the club, but in such a temper that he knocked over a lot of furniture.

Mrs. Finigan was aroused, and, sitting up in bed, asked, "What's the matter, Finigan?"

"I'm mad, mad as a hornet."

"Daddy, do you know that the post-office clock is half an hour fast?"

"Flaherty, down yonder; he called me a liar."

"But, man, why didn't you make him prove it?"

"That's why I'm so mad; he did!"

Reveller (who has knocked up householder): "Are you aware, sir, that one of your windows is open?"

Householder: "Which?"

Reveller: "Well, as a matter of fact, it's the one you are looking out of!"

A prepossessing young woman entered an hotel which had the uncommon name of "The Swift" to apply for a situation as waitress.

The manager, pleased with her attractive appearance, engaged her right away. Then, by way of a joke, he said: "Now, I think we'll seal the bargain with a kiss," and, suiting the action to the word, he put his arm around her neck.

His better half appeared at that moment, and demanded the girl's dismissal on the spot. The manager, of course, had to obey.

As she was coming out of the hotel she met an old gentleman, who inquired: "Is this the 'Hotel Swift,' miss?"

"I should think it is," she replied.

"I've been engaged, admired, kissed, and fired all within five minutes."



## Wisconsin Coeds Run Their 'Dorm' On Co-operative Plan

Progressive campaign orators who extolled the virtues of the LaFollette state where the "peepul" rule, neglected to mention the four co-operative women's houses at the University of Wisconsin. These houses are operated on a communistic plan. At the end of each year, at a business meeting, an estimate is made of the expenses for the coming year. It is then pro-rated according to the number of girls in the house, and every girl pays her share in monthly installments as "house bills." One of the girls is appointed stewardess, and she has charge of the house funds. She also keeps the books, pays the bills, orders supplies and plans the

meals. She is allowed part of her expenses for these services.

The house work is also done on the co-operative plan. Every girl has her assignment of work.

Says the Daily Cardinal:

"The University has a lively interest in the venture, naturally, and helps by renting university owned houses, heated and lighted by the university plant, at low figures. Alumni who at one time were fortunate enough to have been members of one of them contribute generously toward pictures, hangings, and even such luxuries as phonographs."

—New Student

### FRESH DEBATE COUNCIL IN LIVELY DISCUSSION

#### Rural Migration is Proposition Chosen For Debate at Next Meeting

On Wednesday December 3, the regular meeting of the Freshmen debating council was held in Libbey Forum. McGolerie was elected chairman pro tempore. The question discussed was: Is the law excluding the Japanese justifiable? Jenkins began the argument for the affirmative, from the political and economic standpoint.

Phillbrook argued that the law is morally unjust. McGolerie disputed the justice of the law on account of its disregard for the equality of the freedom of men. This was disapproved by Wakely. Brown insisted that the U. S. is treating Japan as well as she is treating other nations, the only difference being in method of procedure. Puffer upheld the negative side of the issue showing that the exclusion law hinders social and economic co-operation with Japan. Carr questioned the justice of the law because it tends to cause misunderstanding between the two nations. A summary of the arguments for the affirmative was given by Wakely. Carr reviewed the points for the negative proof.

It was voted to discuss the following proposition at the next meeting, "Resolve that the migration of the rural population to the cities is detrimental to the welfare of the nation."

### PERFORMANCE OF CERCLE FRANCAIS WELL RECEIVED

Undergraduates of Bates who are of the college French Club, Le Cercle Francais, presented three one act comedies last Friday evening at the Little Theatre, Ithaca Hall. These plays which are conducted annually showed the result of the coaching by Prof. Brown and Miss Townsend of the faculty, and Joseph A. James '25.

The programs included synopses in English so that anyone who was entirely unfamiliar with the French language might follow the plays with pleasure. In addition to the comedies, the entertainment was featured by dances by the Misses Gladys and Irene Leahy, with Miss Diane Cailler and Miss Helen Benner as accompanists. The Orphe Society orchestra under the supervision of Allen Smith gave selections.

C. K. Comer, Gladys Leahy, and Verna Diggle made up the cast in the first play—"LeCuvier". Comer, with his wit and humor played his part very well.

There were four parts in the second play "L'Andalouse", taken by Joseph James, Chester Wallace, Ursula Tetreau and Diane Cailler.

The third play "L'Homme qui Epousa une Femme Muette" closed the evening's program. Those who took part in this play were John Miller, Catherine Lawton, Albert King, Julian Mossman, Alfred Tracy, Helen Benner, Mossman '27, in the third play and Walker '25, in the second play, represented their parts very successfully.

Much praise is due the coaches who, through their applications and largely upon their efforts, brought these plays to a success. These plays were the most successful of all plays yet put on by the Cercle Francais. We heartily congratulate these coaches for their support and co-operation in bringing these plays to a success.

## OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Gilbert Murray Proposes

International Students' Club From Geneva, Switzerland, a correspondent writes: "Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford told me the greatest present need here was a student's Club."

We agree, especially since hearing from some of the American students who have come recently from that part of the world.

Six weeks after the suggestion was made the plans for the Club were completed, and an English lady had guaranteed the rental. The widow and daughter of Professor Charles Zuelldin have agreed to live at the Club and act as hostesses pro tempus.

Those American students who are deeply interested in the League of Nations, who see the importance and possibilities of such a Club, and who are aware of the vital part that students from all nations will play in the League in the not very distant future, may be willing to help the enterprise greatly by contributing a small amount towards providing for heat, light, and general expenses for the first year.

Undoubtedly there will be a number of American students who want to have a part in this Club. If you wish to help in its establishment, you may send your contribution to us, marked "International Student Club," or forward your donation direct to Alexander M. Halden, care Farmers Loan & Trust Co., 3 Rue d'Antin, Paris, France.

#### Cross Word Puzzles

##### Invade Colleges

Pursuing the elusive synonym is no longer a popular fad but is entering colleges as a regular part of the college curriculum, according to reports from Princeton, Northwestern University and the University of Kentucky.

Princeton—Prof. Warner Fite, head of the Princeton department of philosophy offers a prize for the student constructing a puzzle having two complete and different solutions. Prof. Robert K. Root, author, and teacher of English Literature, suggests that a course in the vocabulary of the English language be established with crossword puzzles as the text book.

Northwestern—Prof. Elmer E. Jones, director of the school of education asserts: "At Northwestern in our regular examination of students we are at present using one of the principle features of the crossword puzzle."

University of Kentucky—Dean F. Paul Anderson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department announces a course in crossword puzzles for senior students, declaring puzzles not a fad but educational, scientific, instructive, and mentally stimulating as well as entertaining.

—New Student

#### Johnnie Was Slow

Johnnie and Jennie, his sweetheart, had been to market, and had made sundry purchases. The girl had her arms full of parcels, while Johnnie led a small pig with one hand and carried a large wash tub in the other.

Coming to a lonely part of the road Jennie began to whimper.

"What's the matter, Jennie?" asked the youth.

"Oh, it's so lonely here, and nobody could see us," sobbed Jennie. "I'm afraid you might try to kiss me."

"Well, don't be frightened, my dear," soothed Johnnie. "How can I kiss you when I've got this 'ere pig by one 'and and this 'ere washin'-tub in t'other?"

But the girl was not comforted.

"Oh, oh, oh!" she wailed. "I'm so frightened that you'll think of putting the pig underneath the washing-tub."

#### The Test

William was thirsty for knowledge, and interesting facts shone like jewels in his brain.

"I read to-day," he said to Michael, "of the wonderful progress made in aviation. Men can now do anything a bird can do!"

But Michael was tired of wonders—he was more matter-of-fact.

"Is that so?" he answered. "Well, when you see an air pilot fast asleep, hanging on to a branch of a tree with one foot, I'll come and have a look at him!"

### LETTER BOX

Lewiston, Maine,  
December 11, 1924.

To the Editor of the Student,  
Dear Sir,

Last Saturday a written test was given in one of the senior classes. Immediately after dictating the questions, the instructor left the room leaving the students entirely to themselves.

Everybody around here, except a few professors, would know what to expect. The honest students took an examination; the dishonest students took an exercise in penmanship.

I protest against this "honor" system of giving examinations.

It is all very well to say that those who cheat, cheat themselves most of all; or that responsibility rests on the students alone. Those who cheat themselves also cheat others and those others have a right to demand a square deal. The professor is also cheating, for he is not giving all his students a fair chance to attain equitable rank.

Yours respectfully,

Warren H. Gould.

### Great Minds Think Alike

Stern was the glance which the coroner cast at the young doctor who had just appeared in the witness-box.

"And when you were called in," he asked, "what did you give the deceased?"

"Give him? Well, I gave him ipseecumh."

"Indeed!" sneered the coroner. "And I suppose you know, sir, that in the man's condition you might just as well have given him the aurora borealis?"

"Quite so, quite so, sir," said the witness, blandly. "It is a pleasure to meet a man of medical education. That is exactly what I should have given him if he had not died!"

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The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interested ambitious college men in life insurance work.

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**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS**  
HOLD JOINT MEETING

"Am I a Borrower?" was the challenging subject presented by Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones of Waterville at the second Union Meeting of the Christian Associations of Bates College at Chase Hall last Wednesday evening.

Some of us know people right on the Bates Campus, right in our own dormitories, that have the borrowing habit. For the most part, we ourselves do not believe in such a habit—unless we happen to have a chance to borrow something pretty good. But in general, we all know how we love such people. Yet, if we stop to think a bit more deeply, we ought not be too harsh on them. Why?

The fact is we are all borrowers. Mr. Jones gave some of us a surprise when he said that. He showed us that there is not one single thing we ever have in life, unless it be our individual personality, that we do not borrow.

"Do our two hands belong to us?" said the speaker. We may think they do. But the day comes when we have to pay them back. They were borrowed. The same is true of our eyes, our brain our whole body. These things have been loaned us for tools.

Because we pay a high enough price for an automobile, we think we own it. But we have not paid for even the tires. Those tires were made from gum, by men, and the gum came from a tree. The growing tree with its life and the men that worked its gum were loaned us by God; we never really paid for them. Do we own a home? We pay a price; we never pay for the trees that furnished its shingles, boards, and beams.

Time is but loaned to us. We cannot stop it. We cannot say how much will be given us. We cannot pay for it. In short, as with our bodies and our homes, we are really borrowers.

Mr. Jones reached the heart of his challenge by showing us that if we are but borrowers it is our duty to make right use of what God loans us. Furthermore, he who borrows without returning is a thief. Do you and I wish to steal from God? Think it over.

This meeting was the second Union Meeting for the year of the Christian Associations of Bates. In keeping with the growing sentiment among the students of North America that there must be greater co-operation between the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in their common purpose, it is most fitting that such joint meetings be held from time to time, as they are here. And they are proving very successful and beneficial.

The office of chairman last Wednesday night was graciously filled by Miss Vardis Brown '25, President of the Y. W. C. A. Harold H. Walker '26 read the Scripture and prayer was offered by Stanley I. Struber '26. Fine special music was provided by Miss Evangeline Tubbs, '26, cello, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, '28, cello, and Miss Olive Flanders '28, piano.

In short, the music was good; the message was searching; the speaker well worthy of his reputation as one of Waterville's most popular speakers. It was a good meeting.

**PHIL-HELLENIC**

On Tuesday evening Doctor Brittan addressed the members of Phil-Hellenic in Libbey Forum. The theme of his talk, which was on music, was very interestingly developed in connection with Paul Whiteman's recent concert. The program of the meeting also included several selections by a girls' trio consisting of Margaret Morris, pianist; Evangeline Tubbs, cellist; Katherine Worthley, violinist. At the close of the meeting Madeline Chapman sang two very sweet old-fashioned ballads. Marion Hull presided in the absence of the President, and conducted a brief business session.

The professor was putting the finishing touches to his new concrete pathway. Tommy, aged six, had been watching the proceedings with great interest, and at length, deeming the time right for trial, started to cross before the mixture had time to dry.

When the professor displayed his annoyance, a passer-by observed:—

"Why, professor, I thought you liked children."

"I like them all right in the abstract," the professor replied, "but not in the concrete."

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